Tomorrow

Take a scat Philip Webster looks at the field for the Penrith by-election

The British swimming team is chosen for the European championships

Take a bow Wednesday page meets Rusheen, Lady Wynn-Jones, champion of London's architectural heritage

Take heed Spectrum examines the rise of the dread new disease AIDS Take two

The divided peninsula: a three-page Special Report on Korea 30 years after

Dollar hits record levels

tierest rates, fuelled by run-asy money growth, pushed up se dollar to record levels minst key Continental curnicies. Sterling, however, was joyant and closed at \$1.5225, s highest for the day Page 16

ludge warns **Idamson jury**

he judge in the trial of Mr eter Adamson, the Coronation reet actor, told the jury to be main there was solid evidence it was to convict him of ently assaulting two girls cight Page 3

Thad airlift

he first of six giant American artifler aircraft arrived in had with equipment to help e government offensive ainst Libyan-backed rebels

laby's race

ined that a baby girl, found the topic wild wrapped in in thinks and a paper bag, is

irmenia's war

e Armesian world congress sentioned struggle in all its Just but produced ambivad latindes towards terrorism Photograph, page 2 Roger Scruton, page 10

teel reward

European Commission ered Britain higher steel ediction quotes, described as pothwhile", as a reward for performance in restructuring respect industry Page 16

lerring blow

w proposals for herring this put to the EEC fisheries a listers would give Britain -ely half the catch it was king Arguments are exted to continue today Page 6

ister jobs go

: closure of Goodyear's ustrial products plant in the ter new town of Craigavon. Armagh, with the loss of 775

5, begins on Friday Page 2 ivorce risk

te than 40 per cent of brides ept the possibility that their mages may end in divorce, a szinc survey says Page 3

irbus veto

iish Airways is likely to opt of a £400m order for the Airbus A320, because it ald make eventual privatiza-1 of the airline more difficult

ictory setback

tory '83, the British chalter for the America's Cup deprived of victory in the anada I had been upheld Page 19

der page, 11 its: On pay and employand Mr V Dennison; ming noise, from Mr R

tding articles: Labour leader-Assets sale: Russian pping.

Israeli way out of Lebanon. Shimon Peres: Bernard vin on Labour's disurray: uning the innocent. Specm: Life and death in the fast e. Fashion: Zandra's magic

mputer Horizons listens into 'speaking' computer and is the dangers facing proimmers, pages 14, 15

6, 7 Obitary 12, 17 Parliament 13 Sale Room 7 Science 12-70 possible". Mr Charles Douglas-Home, editor of The Times, said.

Hattersley wants to license City companies

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

A Labour government should take powers to regulate the activities of the City of London and to license people and companies in the financial world. Mr Roy Hattersley, a leading contender for the party leadership, said last night.

He said that the City was interested in the city was

interested in quick profits, not long-term growth and had persistently failed to provide the new investment in manufacturing industry that is necessary for the high levels of production and productivity which our

economy so desperately needs". Complaining that in some ways the Labour Party had been too timid Mr Hattersley, the leading "moderate" among the four leadership candidates, who has been the most outspoken in calling for changes in policy. went beyond the proposals in Labour's election manifesto.

The manifesto proposed the establishment of a National Investment Bank to put new resources from private insti-tutions and from the Government... on a large scale into our industrial priorities".

Although it was stated that the bank would "attract and channel savings by agreement". Mrs Magaret Thatcher, in a campaign speech in Cardiff on May 24, said that Labour's plans meant there are visitable. plans meant there was virtually nowhere people's savings would be safe from the state, and that

Kissinger

will not

negotiate

From Christopher Thomas Washington

Dr Henry Kissinger's 12

member Presidential com-mission on Central America, which will begin deliberations in two weeks, plans an early

visit to the region and will also

seek talks with the leftist regime

when he emerged from talks with President Reagan in the

Ovai Office last night that

under no circumstances will the

commission engage in any

negotiations with any Govern-

ment or group or become involved in any immediate

He hinted heavily that he

might make a personal visit to

the region, separate from the

other commision members. He said he had told the President

that he did not believe the

commission would be able to

report by December 1, as

mandated, and that February

would be a more realistic

deadline. He described the Central

American situation as "one of

the most searing problems

Asked if American involve-

ment could lead the United

States into another Vietnam-

type conflict, he said: "A great

deal depends of how one views

we avoid the bitter debates that

characterized the Vietnam period and also that we avoid

the same kind of uncertainty

about objectives, and about

Stock prices

computer

The Times apologizes to

readers for the non-appearance

of the paper's stock market

price page this morning for the fourth consecutive publication

day. Engineers were still working

last night to repair the computer

which prepares the prices and other financial data for publi-

Last Wednesday the com-

puter suffered what Mr Rod

Hunt, computer manager of Times Newspapers, called a

The computer processes the

Exchange, supplied on

closing prices on the London

paper tape by Extel, and other financial information, for example unit trust prices, provided by The Times own

It calculates information such

The computer tape is then fed

into another machine, a "photo-

typesetter", which converts the information into photographic

form ready for printing.
Without the prices computer.

which is separate from the main

Times production computer.

the paper does not have the

capacity to calculate and set financial information. Every

cflort is being made to resume

the prices service as soon as

cation in The Times.

multiple failure".

as share vields

Continued on back page, col 5

"I think it is imperative that

before our nation."

what Vietnam was.

efforts at reconciliation.

Dr Kissinger was adamant

Labour would force pension established in law by Parlia-funds and life assurance companies to invest in socialist

Mr Hattersley, speaking last night in Stoke-on-Trent, said that the money the City used to invest in foreign companies or spend on office blocks instead of new-technology money, not theirs".

Pension funds were made up what employees contributed, life insurance invested what the public paid to safeguard their families, and unit trusts at-tracted income from small savers. Yet they managed the money lent to them "as if it was theirs to dispose of as they

Labour's alternative system must reduce the Cuty's role by the investment of public funds is manufacturing, he said, but however much or little of the City reemained it must be

regulatory-institution accountable to Parliament, and possessing the statutory power both to license and therefore delicense individuals and companies, banks, stockbrokers, commodity brokers", Mr Hattersley

the national interest as Kinnock said.

Mr Hattersley attacked the Government for preventing the Stock Exchange from being taken to the Restrictive Practicmembers of a minimum commission was a restrictive practice by any definition, he said, and the Government's intervention concerned its "ideological president of the concerned o cal prejudice in favour of

money manipulators".

"The Conservative Party is on the side of the City, even though the City is not on the side of the nation", he said. Mr Neil Kinnock, front runner in the Labour leadership contest, speaking at Heaton, Tyne and Wear, attacked the Conservatives for their attitude to public expenditure and the welfare state.

The approach of the right wing of the Conservative Party. which now held all the great offices of state, was simple, he properly regulated. offices of state, was simple, he said. The next Labour government must establish a public collective activity was morally.

· Leaked Cabinet papers and every statement from the Conservative leadership all added up to a consistent string Licences should only be granted to institutions which act of the community services. Mr

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

Mr Joe Wade, general sec-

The TUC's Finance and General Purposes Committee is recommending that the union should face the General Council tomorrow which is being asked to "formally warn" the NGA.

The union will be given "a period" in which to abide by the



Mr Joe Wade: No mood to back down

Union set to defy Murray in strike

strike at the Financial Times night. still seemed remote yesterday as the TUC's "inner cabinet" would be maintained even heard the case of the National under threat of expulsion from Graphical Association (NGA), the TUC, Mr Wade replied that the union at the centre of the it would. But he thought that

can't see any circumstances under which my national executive would change its

The union will be called upon to accept a back to work call from Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, who underwrote the mediation talks.



Settlement of the two-month warning, a spokesman said last

Asked whether his defiance

mood to back down. He said: "I resolve the dispute was "to get can't see any circumstances back round the table". The union's actions were not intended as a snub to Mr Murray. If the NGA, whose national

council recently backed the stoppage unanimously, refuses to accept a mediators' report, the general council will discuss the subject again. This time it could rec

ommend disciplinary pro-cedures under rule 13, which could involve suspension of the recalcitrant union. But the process will take some weeks and Mr Alan Hare, chairman and chief executive of the paper, last night registered disappointment.

He said last night: "The matter has been remitted to the general council and this will mean another two days at least It is painful for the company and the strikers. "If this is the position I'm not

oing to take any action." It was thought he was referring to plans to republish the Frankfurt edition of the paper without the help of the NGA.

A TUC spokesman made it clear that the committee yesterday was not entitled to discipline the union. It was forum in which the two sides of the argument could be heard.

shops in Sri Lanka

a 15-hour curfew on Colombo and several other parts of the country yesterday as mobs

separatist guerrillas on Saturday in the northern district of Jaffna. Three people died in the violence in Colombo

The Government said cur few violaters might be shot without warning and looters world be punished with death. tion of all volunteer forces.

Witnesses said shops and houses belonging to minority Tamils were the targets of attacks. A pall of black smoke hung over Colombo as several shops went up in flames.

Tension between the majority Sinhalese and the Tamils had been simmering

curfew might be reimposed. officials said. Troops and police stood guard patrolled the worst-affected

week began talks to find ways of combating guerrillas

• LONDON: The Foreign threat to visitors or foreign residents, but thee remained the danger that people might get caught between the two fending comminities.

money in one go from the BP selling another 5.1 per cent, in issue, despite speculation that one of its first moves to dispose be was also planning a further of state-owned assets.

resterday in anticipation of the

Office warned tourists in Sri

Israelis refuse to delay withdrawal

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

On the eve of this week's authorized to take any new hastily arranged talks in Washington for two senior Israeli ministers, the Israeli Government was at pains vesterday to rule out an possibility that the two men might bow to US pressure and agreeing to delay the imminent redeployment of Israeli troops

in Lebanon. After reports from Washington on Israel radio that the seeking a six-month delay in the plan, official sources empha-sized that neither minister was

authorized to take any new decisions during the contro-versial trip without full Cabinet the new Defence Minister (and approval. "They are there to former Ambassador to listen." one official explained. Washington and Management of the control of Attempts were also made by Shamir, the Foreign Minister, the Government to remove the made clear that the partial impression that President Rea- withdrawal of Israeli troops gan's rushed invitation was would go ahead despite Ameri-more of an undignified sum- can and Lebanese Government mons than a normal diplomatic disapproval. Both men are states. Mrs Geula Cohen, an extreme right-wing supporter of the Begin coalition, likened it scathingly to "an army mobilization order." gesture between sovereign regrarded as front runners in the states. Mrs Geula Cohen, an race eventually to succeed Mr

Chink in door of Bialoleka jail From Roger Boyes, Bialoleka

The metal door of Bialoleka security prison slid open yesterday with a screech and a clatter to disgorge five mea, beneficiaries of Poland's longawaited amnesty, who scuttled out like beetles, dodging the

television cameras. The amnesty was one of the few immediately tangible results of the lifting of martial one and a half years it has been one of the key points in the demands of the Roman Catholic Chuch leadership, and the anderground Solidarity has also pressed hard with most rations echoing with

free political The first sign of the amnesty in practice was hardly encour-

aging for those who hoped that the political heavyweights of Solidarity would now be free to walk the streets of Warsaw: of the five men, four were guilty of traffic offences and the fifth, arrested some months ago for ripping down a Polish flag,

tant prisoner of conscience The amnesty is supposed in political malcontents serving less than three years for martial law offences. If they are caught committing a political offence again in the coming months they can be put into jail again without delay. The amnesty also applies to

strike organizers and other

political offenders, as well as to

number of non-political

offenders guilty of unintentional crimes - hence the release of the traffic offenders. Men of over 60, women of over 50 and people who have to can also be released.

The numbers are vague, rofessor Sylwester Zawadski, the Justice Minister, has claimed that about 1,000 nonpolitical offenders could benefit. The number of political prisoners is more vague. Some weeks ago, the official reckoning was that there were more than 100 political offenders already sentenced, about 450 under investigation and under "temporary arrest" and a number of others on "suspended arrest" for medical



John Aspinall's zoo prosecuted

Tigress Zeya with two keepers (Mr Brian Stocks, left, and Mr Robert Wilson) whom it later killed at Mr Joh Aspinall's zoo. His company is being prosecuted. (Report, page 3).

Mobs burn State holding cut by 7% Government opts for

Colombo (Reuter) - The Sri Lankan Government imposed

A government statement said rioting broke out on Sunday night after the killing of 13 soldiers in attacks by

during the past few weeks as a result of increased attacks by ment fighting for a separate state for Tamils. The Tamil community forms 12.6 per cent of the country's population.

A public holiday has been declared for today because the

President Javewardene last

Lanka not to organize groups (Heary Stanhope writes). So far, there had been no direct

£500m BP sale By Jonathan Davis, Energy Correspondent The Government is planning share sale. At that price, the to sell up to £500m of shares in Government would need to sell Government would need to sell roughly 7 per cent of its holding British Petroleum before the

At that level the Government

would still be entitled - as it has

been since 1914 - to exercise a

The BP decision means that

Mr Lawson is relying heavily on

This year the Government

both in the North Sea and on

land in Dorset.

to raise £500m. In practice. City analysts expect the shares to be end of this financial year, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced offered at a discount of perhaps 30p on the prevailing market price, which would dilute the Government's holding nearer to It will be the third sale of government-held shares in BP since June 1977, and is expected 31 per cent

to reduce the Government's holding from 39 per cent to between 31 and 32 per cent. The decision to go for quick veto over decisions of the BP isset sales means that Mr board. In practice, the veto has Lawson has opted for one of the never been exercised, and the easiest and least controversial Government has always said it

routes open to him in his efforts, would never intervene in the to ease the pressures on public company's commercial spending.
The Chancellor said on July 7 national strategic importance.
The first BP share sale was in that he was raising his target for proceeds from asset sales this inancial year from £750m to ment raised £546m by cutting £1,250m. Yesterday's an- its holding from 68 per cent to nouncement implies that he 5! per cent in 1979 the present expects to raise all the extra Government raised £290m by

sale of shares in companies such as Britoil and Cable & Wireless. Treasury officials said last the sale of oil assets to meet the night that no decision about the £1,250m target. form or timing of the issue had been taken. It will however, be has already received £290m an offer for sale open to from the second tranche of members of the public, rather payments on last year's Britoil than a "placing" of shares with share sale, and is expecting to City investment institutions, raise £350m to £500m from the

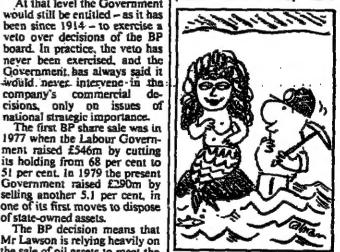
one of the options open to Mr sale of British Gas oil assets, BP shares fell by 14p to 390p

Fast digging theory on mine flood

By Richard Evans

The flooding which closed the National Coal Board's recently opened "superprit" at Selby in North Yorkshire at the weekend may have been caused by high technology equipment installed lo

production. Experts believe that the speed with which the coal face was pushed forward may have



The Wistow colliery, opened three weeks ago, was flooded with 15 million gallons of water and could be closed for months NCB chiefs insisted yesterday that the flooding would not put the Wistow mine in jeopardy or hinder the rest of the Selby Leading article, page 11 | project. Full story, page 2

TUC ends **Tebbit** boycott

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Trade union leaders yester day formally agreed to end their boycott of talks with Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, speculation about a significant thaw in relations between the TUC and the Government is beginning to look premature.
The TUC's employment policy and organization committee agreed without dissent to take up an invitation to after his manifesto promise to consult the unions on the operation of their political funds and individual payment

of the political levy. But they condemned outright other labour law reforms on secret ballots before strikes and union office contained in Mr Tebbit's recent White Paper. nd began mobilizing labour movement opinion against the

TUC leaders agreed to circulate to affiliated unions a copy of the Tebbit plans with a Congress House document "assessing their dangers", and inviting comments on the implications of such legislation. A document will then be prepared for submission to the Employment Secretary, and the full TUC general council will

seek to see him to express their opposition to the proposals. This meeting therefore i unlikely to be a genuine meeting of minds on the issue of secret ballots to which Mr Tebbit is

committed, On the issue of the political levy, however, the unions apparently believe that the government may be persuaded not to go ahead with legislation that could cripple the flow of funds to the Labour Party, by requiring them to have ballots every 10 years

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mam's winter sports centre

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closed recently opened showpiece of heavily water-bearing but we Eaton denied the flooding had British mining at Selby, north cannot identify why they have been caused by error. "I could Yorkshire, may have been caused by the speed of pro- extracted coal at such a fast rate duction, using high-technology we have beaten the bend in the equipment

Mining engineers believe the ultra-modern equipment may have contributed to the cracking strata to settle as coal faces push of the water-bearing rock above the mine galleries which allowed 15 million gallons of water to rush into the pit over the weekend.

The mine's first production face, opened just three weeks ago, could be closed for months at a cost of £600,000 a week. The Wistow pit is one of five at the National Coal Board's £1.000m development, which is Lestined to produce 10 million tonnesof coal a year when completed in the late 1980s.

Mr Michael Eaton, the coal board's North Yorkshire area director, said yesterday: "The highly unlikely has happened. It

flooding which has is something which we did not three main breaks where the Wistow colliery, the expect. We knew the rocks were water is entering the pit, but Mr broken. It may be that we have

not accept it as a mistake by the

mining engineers," he said. "I

could not have thought of

anything different that we could

He described the embarrass-

ing flooding of the NCB
"superpit" as a setback "but not
a calamity". Mining equipment

worth more than £3m is in the flooded area but it is hoped that

Mr Eaton said the second

Wistow coal face should open

ahead of schedule in November

and none of the other develop-

ment work in the Selby coalfield

have come at a worse time for

the NCB, which is technically insolvent. The face 1,000 ft

underground was providing 20,000 tonnes of coal a week.

• Pit managers at the Wistow mine and local officials of the

British Association of Colliery

Management conducted an on

the-spot investigation yesterday

and will report today to a

meeting of the union's execu-

tive in London, our Labour

Mr Alan Wilson, general secretary of the Association confessed that managers were "non-plussed" by the water

problems coming so soon after

the formal opening of the colliery. "It is very disappoint-

ing news", he added. "We are

not yet in a position to assess how much of a setback it will be."

The industry's managers had a wealth of experience in

dealing with strata that contain

a large volume of water, but had

not anticipated what appeared

to have happened at Wistow.

Therefore we must examine

the facts very carefully before any conclusions are drawn."

The highly attractive leasing

deals being offered by the

manufacturers tend to include

strings leading to firm orders

A commitment to the A320

now, while is what Airbus need

to get the aircraft off the ground

by 1988, would also produce a

balance sheet liability. A bank

not at a time when BA are keen

to keep their books in the best

The Government has a conflicting interest in the affair

and has stayed largely out of it. On the one hand, it wants the

A320 to succeed and provide

employment and profit at

British Aerospace well into the

twenty-first century - Airbus

think it could sell up to 1,000

A320's at over £20m each over

On the other, it wants British

Airways privatized at the

earliest possible opportunity.

The latter, being a short-term

objective, probably takes pre-cedence at the present time.

a 20-year period.

leasing deal, however, would

British Airways opts

out of Airbus deal

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

British Airways will not order the new 150-seat Airbus A320,

partly because it fears a £400m

order for about 20 of the new

aircraft could make privatiza-

tion of the airline more difficult.

The news will come as a severe

disappointment to Airbus In-

dustries and its British partner

British Aerospace, who put strong pressure on BA in recent

months to place launching

orders to help the project off the

But bad news for Airbus does

and McDonall Douglas, the two

American rivals offering re-

placements for British Airways'

aging and noisy Tridents. The likely outcome of BA's board

meeting next month will be to

place orders with none of the

three contenders - nor to enter

In BA's view the clever move in

the present depressed state of

the aviation and aerospace

industries is to take advantage of low secondhand prices and

lease aircraft with the help of

independent finance houses.

a leasing deal with them.

ground.

What the papers

say about the

Fiat Uno.

Ct It outperforms BL's

Metro in terms of handling

and comfort.

The flooding could hardly

would be affected.

Editor writes.

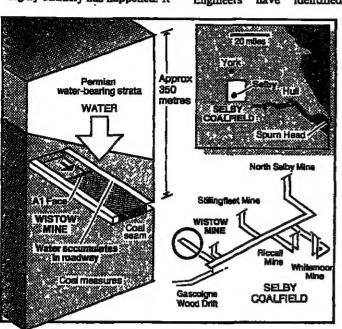
much of it will be salvaged.

do - not on the first face."

which are slower, allow the rock split instead.

The flooding began on Saturday morning at the rate of 2,500 gallons a minute. The water was diverted into a dead end underground roadway with a 22 gallon capacity, where it

Dozens of emergency pumps



DPP asked to rule on cliff deaths

By Craig Seton

The Director of Public Prosecutions is being asked to decide if any offence was committed during an incident at Newquay in Cornwall, in which two teenagers plunged over a cliff to their deaths while trying to escape from a gang of Scottish youths.

By yesterday police had interviewed all six members of the Scottish group who either came forward or were traced by police after the tragedy in the early hours of Sunday. They are understood to have told police that they did not intend to harm the group from Liverpool although they had been rumning and shouting. None of the Scottish youths

had been arrested or charged, Miles Thomas and David Stevens, both aged 17 and both from Liverpool, jumped over a wall and fell 60ft to their deaths after running away from a gang they thought

Traditional mining methods,

forward underground, but the quicker new technology, means the rock may not be able to "bend" slowly but will fall and

has been trapped.

and miles of pipes have been brought in and coal board chiefs control of the situation".

Engineers have identified

to cushion health cuts

The East Anglian regional health authority has agreed to cushion the impact on its own eight districts of the Government's 1 per cent cut in health

service resources this year.

The region will absorb just over half the expected cut from its own funds, in recognition of the difficulties facing the districts which are already four months into the current financial year.

The authority is confident that any adjustments that have to be made will also be absorbed from regional funds. It estimates that the region will lose just over £3m out of its current revenue budget of £314m, and a capital cut of £400,000 which can be covered by the region.

The region intends to meet £1,630,000 of the revenue cut

Dockland plant for Telegraph The Daily Telegraph is to go

ahead with its plan for a new £60m production plant on the Isle of Dogs, seen as a big boost to the rejuvenation of London's docklands.

The plan has been delayed during discussions with print unions over the introduction of new technology. The paper has made losses of £7.5m in the past three years.

Arm sewn back

Mrs Margaret Derriman, aged 32, had her severed ear and arm stiched back at Wexham Park Hospital. yesterday after her MGB sports car had overturned near her

Flying home

Thirty-five young musicians from the Gwent brass band, who are recovering from last Thursday's coach crash on a autobahn near Frankfurt, are to back to Britain today. Twelve of the band will remain for further treatment.

East Anglia Smugglers 'chosen to win court sympathy'

Army at airport: Armoured personnel carriers and Ferret scout cars at Heathrow airport, London yesterday during security

manoenvres by police and the Army. The manoenvres, are described by the British Airports Authority as regular but follow

a police warning of possible reprisals after Zaven Bedros, an Armenian terrorist, was jailed for eight years at the Central

Criminal Court on Saturday. His three accomplices are still at large. Photograph by John Voos).

Drugs ring organizers choose importing drugs through the smugglers who will appeal to airport. courts' sympathies so that they can gain bail and abscord, if they are caught.

In a warning circulated to crown court judges, Judge Hilliard says that organizers of international smuggling rings study sentences and appeals with special care.

If, for example, elderly smugglers or mothers of chil-dren with boles in their hearts strike "a responsive chord with the judiciary", further couriers with "similar mitigation potential" are deliberately recruited.

The warning is in an article by Judge Hilliard in the Bulletin of the Judicial Studies Board, which includes judges and government officials. The board's bulletin is circulated to all crown court judges by the Lord Chancellor's office.

Judge Hilliard writes of the "surprising" proportion of alleged drug importers using Heathrow airport among people who abscond. The figure is disclosed by a survey of bench warrants issued at Reading Crown Court

Of 131 warrants covering all kinds of crime, 66 related to one type of alleged offence -

Local authority leaders yes-

erday firmly rejected across-

the-board spending cuts at the

At best, Conservative-con-rolled councils might attempt

to make savings, provided the

Government gave "a realistic and attainable" target consider-

ably in excess of official

tive district and counties associ-

ation leaders emerged from the

Consultative Council on Local

Government Finance, a liaison

body for ministers and munici-

pal chiefs, determined to resist

what one called the "serious deterioration of services" which

would follow if Government

figures were adhered to.

Even the loyally Conserva-

Government's overall plan.

levels demanded

projections.

Many of the defendants are birds of passage, Judge Hilliard writes, or tourists with no real

ties with this country. They may have been forbid-den to work in Britain as a condition of entry. Nevertheless bail is sought, Judge Hilliard

Among the facilities which he organizers provide for their couriers are a "fixed address" in the United Kingdom to which they can be bailed; people to act as sureties; cash for deposits; and in the event of a prison sentence financial support for families.

Surrender of a passport is an idle condition to impose, Judge Hilliard says. He has grounds for believing there is an escape route via Northern Ireland and the land frontier to the Irish Republic, which requires no

"From there passports can be issued legitimately and travel arranged avoiding return to the United Kingdom Judge Hilliard suggests a

surety of £100,000 in commer-

Council leaders reject cuts

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent

nearly £2,000m by the spring of

1985 to meet the Government's

Education . cuts spare grants By Lucy Hooges

Universities are to take the brunt of the £30m cut in the education service, announced as part of the package of spending cuts by the Chancellor of the exchequer earlier this month. but the student grant will not be

An announcement is expected in the House of Commons today to say that £20m will have to come off the universities' budget this year. The other £10m will be pruned from the Department of Education and Science's own running costs and from 15 to 20 other items.

This news is likely to be greeted with some relief in ligher education circles because of the sums allocated to individual universities will be That means that the Univer-

sity Grants Committee will be deprived of money which it was holding on to for one purpose and presumably hoping now to spend on another. Sir Keith loseph, the Secretary of State for Education, was anxious to protect research and the grants to the research councils

775 jobs in Goodyear plant closure From Our Correspondent Belfast Goodyear's industrial prod-

Ulster loses

ucts plant in the Ulster new town of Craigavon, Co Armagh, is to close with the loss of 700

An associated research and development centre, opened only three years ago, is also to close. Its workforce of 75 are mostly graduates. Payoffs will begin on Friday and the closures will be completed by October 28.

Goodyear's Craigavon employees were given the news yesterday, when they returned to work after a two-week holiday. The public announce-ment was made in Belfast by Mr Gene Cullen, the American Chairman of the Goodycar (Great Britain).

He blamed the repressed British and European markets and low prices for much heavy rubber products as noses, fenders and conveyors belts which are produced at Craiga-von together with cling-wrap plastic film.

The factory, which once employed 1,800 was working at less than one-third of its capacity, was losing some £700,000 a month. Losses this year already totalled £4.5m, he

Goodyear's decision, which had been feared for some weeks. was descrived as "another black day for the Northern Ireland industrial economy" by Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State at the Northern Ireland Office.

Eire violence plea

Mr Peter Barry, the Irish Foreign Minister, last night pledged that his government would do everything it could to end violence in and from Ireland (Richard Dowden writes).

Speaking of Northern Ireland in Birmingham on the first day of his three-day visit to Britain, Mr Barry said that Ireland would work with Britain for a resolution "of this last great difficulty in our relationship". "We will work only by persussion, we will progress only by consent", he said.

Sinn Fein visit Mr Gerry Adams,

visional Sinn Fein MP for West Belfast, is to begin a short visit to London today which will include meetings with Labour MPs at the House of Commons and a tour of several London boroughs (Richard Ford writes). He will meet Mr Ken Livingstone, the GLC leader and tomorrow plans to visit Brent, Hackney and Brixton, According to the public State for the Environment, gave before speaking at a rally in Finsbury Town Hall.

Fight in court

Fist fights and uproar greeted the appearance of Raymond Gilmour, aged 23, an IRA supergrass in a Belfast court yesterday as he gave evidence against 25 people accused of more than 100 terrorist-style offences.

Gilmour, whose father, Patrick, has been kidnapped by the IRA, who threatened to kill him if his son gives evidence, had been in the witness box for 40 minutes when his mother began to weep and shout. RUC officers dragged her from the court and Gilmour resumed his testimony in a calm voice.

Curbs sought on Soviet shipping

Transport Editor

Free world governments were urged yesterday to impose quotas on Russian shipping to counteract the steadily-growing commercial and military threat posed by Soviet merchant and fishing vessels. Since 1960 Russia has built

up the world's biggest merchant leet numerically, with 800 ships, and has risen from fourteenth to sixth place, ahead of the United States, in tonnage published in Britain and the Captain Lysenko: Warus of United States. Its authors include Captain

Lysenko, a former captain in the Soviet fishing fleet, Admiral William Mott of the National Strategy Information Centre the United firms. States defence "think tank" and



of Industry, a free enterprise lobby supported by more than a thousand British commercial

Urging the West to wake up Sir Ronald Swayne, former to the threat, Captain Lysenko chairman of Britain's biggest said at a London press confer-liner shipping group, Overseas concervence yesterday that Russia had built up a large fishing fleet, The study is published in the although it was impossible to United States by the Strategy buy fish in the Soviet Union.

all of whose officers were also officers in the Soviet Navy. All Russian ships available for military, political, and propaganda purposes and for undermining Western ship-ing and destablizing world

trouble spots. Every Russian ship including those in the Port of London, had its KGB officer, and every captain carried a sealed letter, to be opened only on receipt of a coded message from Moscow, instructing him to revert to full naval status within three days.

Mr Michael Ivens, director of Aims, said that governments would be pressed for a quota on either the earnings or cargo carryings of Soviet ships in free world trades. An "equalization fund", might also be introduced whereby Russian subsidized rate cutting, would be countered by taxes levied on it.

The Challenge of Soviet Shipping (Aims of Industry, 40 Doughty Street, London WCIN 2LF, £3.50p). Leading article, page 11

Sale room

High prices for erotic pictures

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

slave vendor uncovering a dark haired woman wearing nothing more substantial than a ribbon and a few jewels was bid to £7,700 (estimate £500-£600) at Sotheby's vesterday.

The most remarkable feature of the bidding battle was that it ran between two women, one calmly holding up her hand and the other jumping up and down with excitement and distress at bidding such a high price for a small but perfectly painted dirty

The eigarette case was one of a collection , dating from paintings hidden on secret women. panels in false lids. The cases without an assay mark. Most of of vesta cases, or boxes designed the cigarette cases came from to contain matches, most of

A case with a secret panel First World War. depicting a "pampered grisette" With match boxes, as with undressing in a marble bath-room sold for £1,760 (estimate the favourite decoration. £500-£700) and another with a

A German enamelled ciga- around 1900, some with erotic £1,650 (estimate £500-£600). rette case with a brightly scenes painted in enamel on the Most of the bidders for the painted cover picturing an Arab covers and others with similar crotic picture boxes were covers and others with similar crotic picture boxes were

The sale of silver, silver small were made of "silver coloured work and works of art totalled metal" which is the official £134,536 with 19 per cent description of silver if it is sold unsold. It included a collection Germany, though some were them incorporating a striking made in France, Britain or surface. They dated mainly from between 1880 and the With match hoxes as with

cigarette cases, naked girls were About 40 vesta case collectors pretty nude teasing a monkey went to the sale and bid fiercely who pulls off her silk robe made and seriously

And for the Labour Association of Metropolitan Auth-

However, he criticized

Governments is prepared to be realistic", he said. Cuts of up to one per cent or five per cent now being discussed by officials, let alone the eight per cent in the White

expenditure White Paper, coun- no sign of whether the spending

cil spending in England must be target he is shortly to give

cut by at least eight per cent or councils individually will be

At the consultative meeting, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of

Mr Ian MacCallum, chairman of the Association of redundancies among teachers, District Councils, accused the and council staffs if the government targets were to Government of not playing fair with his member councils, most

"realistic" in their terms.

of which are Conservative. "We are willing to cooperate if the orities. Sir Jack Smart, its

chairman, said: "If the government insists on its present totally inadequate expenditure programmes than it must be prepared for a reaction from the ordinary people of this country against the cuts and redundancies that must result.

Metropolitan muddle

Finding someone to take the reins By David Walker

Local Government Correspondent

In Brotherton House, the old police headquarters building in the centre of Leeds, there is a computer which controls the traffic lights not just of Leeds but of Wakefield, Huddersfield and Bradford as well. In theory a traffic snarl-up in

Pudsey can produce tail-backs in Keighley and the computer is there to sort it all out. It is operated by the West Yorkshire Metropolitan County Council and, barring an outbreak of war between Leeds and Halifax, will always require to be operated by some authority spanning the great Pennine conurbation. Who will control the com-

puter when as the Government intends, the West Yorkshire county is abolished? It is questions like that which have recently focused attention perhaps for the first time since they were set up in 1974 - on the operations of the six giant counties covering the main built-up areas of the Midlands and the North, The first table sets out the six

with their population, many of whom have only the scantiest of notions of what this upper tier they are. Many are the motorists driving north on the M6 who on crossing the Irwell viaduct do a double-take at the road sign announcing they are in Greater Manchester, when Machester and Stockport are many miles distant and the nearest town is Warrington, which is in Cheshire.

This wide degree of civic gnorance will ensure that there strations against abolition before the date recently confirmed ties operate the other protective by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary service of fire, which costs State for the Environment: about £10,000 a year for every April 1, 1986. But by then it is man, woman and child in the likely that people will have a county areas. The other expens-clearer idea of their functions, if ive items in the counties budget

THE METROPOLITAN COUNTIES Net cost of all Population services per head (millions)

Where the money goes in the six Service Bus and train admin (e g grants.

material now being poured out

of councils does or even where of county public relations Most important in money

terms, as the record table shows, is running the police. The metropolitan counties provide a majority of members of the the police authority for each county, which also includes magistrates. In spite of the mostly proud reputation of such city forces as Sheffield's prior to 1974 there is no suggestion that will be few popular demon- police should now be devolved.

Along with police, the counonly because of the mass of are the repair and maintenance

of main roads and traffic control and, more controversially, running public transport. The bus service of South Yorkshire has become a symbol of where the metropolitan counties - now all Labour controlled - and the Govern-ment differ. Fares have not been raised in the area (which covers Doncaster, Sheffield,

Rotherham and Barnsley) for nearly a decade. The county this

year is paying £37.74 per head

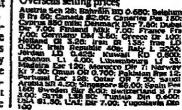
of population to subsidize the buses and a further £10 a head to pay for concessionary fares for old people. One reason why the metro-politan counties have never settled is because of overlap between their functions and metropolitan districts beneath them. Some districts, including Lobour authorities, ask why

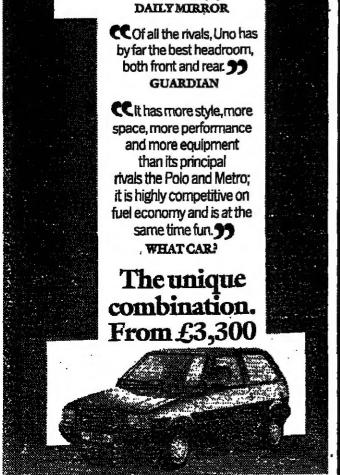
there needs to be a separate

planning, land reclamation and

recreation budget at the county

The Government is to publish a White Paper in September outlining its plans for the counties. It will have "greenish edges", Mr Jenkin said, to take account of criticisms. County councillors and their officials are conviced that a cool appraisal of their work would show a need for the metropoliian counties to continue; we may not be popular, they say, but someone has to run the traffic lights computer and the money to pay for it has to come out of some tax or rate-payer's pocket - unless the Pudsey traffic is to be permanently





MODEL NUUSTRATED UND 365 CHEEN ALL PRICES ARE CORRECT AT THE TIME OF GOING TO PRESS AND MOLL DE LYEAR SINGTORING MEMBERS HIP OF THE RAC BUT EXCLUDE DELINERY

حيكنا من الاعل

Zoo where tigress killed two keepers took risks, Aspinall jury told

To care for the animals, imgs were just overlooked d these things caused the aths of these two men." Mr hn Reide, for the prosecution, da jury at Canterbury Crown

In the first case of its kind, Aspinall's company. How-is and Port Lympne Estates, nies two charges of failing to sure the safety of its

ployees, Mr Brian Stocks, aged 29, id tiger keeper, who died in spital on August 21, 1980, i Mr Robert Wilson, aged 28, re mauled in separate attacks the tigress, Zeya, after they its enclosure at

Mr Aspinall, aged 54, who ame famous for wrestling h his tigers, shot Zeya, which s 12 years old, after the ond incident a month later. The company is accused of mitting Mr Stocks to enter as enclosure alone when the cess was there. The second arge alleges that Mr Wilson s permitted to enter an dosure separated from Zeya's a fence of inadequate design I height. Mr Stocks was attacked

en Zeya was rearing a cub.
d six weeks, and Mr Wilson attacked after Zeya had n moved to an enclosure oining that of the cub.

Mitems

ob for Will

o'the Wisp

tracker

By David Hewson

ts Vac. The under-fives

rision of the Radio Times

quires an editor. Ability to

nie, tuype, and keep track of in movements of Will o'the

isp and Postman Pat dis-

The vacancy at the helm of

utions may not set Fleet treet alight, but it will be eenly natched by a section of

nothers. Since the weekly

agazine came into being a

tle over a year ago, its reulation has risen to nearly

20,000 on the basis of

turate listings of when

eny-viewers can tune into

e adventures of Morph,

geon Street, and other BBC ildrea's programmes.
Lynn Williamson, the escal editor, is returning to

r native New Zealand, and r chief, Mr Dennis Hooper,

editorial director of Poly-le Publications, hopes her stacement will be someone

th a teaching background to untun the magazine's

Mr Hooper becomes ruffled

he hears Buttons described

· a comic. Since Polystyle,

n of British Electric Tracn already owns two real mics, he feels qualified to

The chidiren's weekly irket has not changed much

20 or 30 years, except that a of the stuff being produced

lay is not as good as it was n," he said.

At 24p a copy, it is only a my cheaper than the Rudio nes, which includes the

ne programme details in a thily less colourful form.

people who produce the as for the BBC's children's

grammes featured in its

25. In return, Polystyle

is the BBC a fee for using

programmics

ocational aspects.

ow the difference.

VIII.

nation's middle-class

Corners were cut and "unfornate risks" taken at Mr John spinall's zoo near Canterbury, ent, leading to the deaths of the deaths were no rules, either written or understood, he alleged.

After the death of Mr Stocks, Zeya should have been de-stroyed, Mr Reide told the

Mr Wilson died because Zeya scaled a separating fence 10ft 2in high in its enclosure to



Mr John Aspinall: His



Robert Wilson (left) and

مكذا من الأحل

was too low for safety.
This particular tigress had

built up a reputation of being difficult to handle and with the birth of its cub it became more aggressive and its attitude to the seepers changed," he said. Mr Oliver Graham-Jones, a

veterinary surgeon, told the court that Siberian Tigers were the largest of their species, weighing up to 400 lb and measuring 10ft from nose to tail.

"It is recognized that in adversity, these animals are capable of profound feats of strength and agression." Mr Graham-Jones, who has

written a guide for keepers who look after animals including big cats, said: "I believe an overhang at the top of a fence will prevent an animal crossing it. The lowest fence I have ever seen keeping an animal in is 12ft with an overhang above

Mr Graham-Jones continued: There must have been some very important reason why Mr Stocks went into that cage alone. I have no idea what that reason could be. It would have been absolutely accountal to been absolutely essential to obtain assistance and authority

to enter the cage.

If I was there and this happened and Mr Stocks had lived I would have reprimanded The case continues today.

Sounding off: Self-styled "Major General" Barry Nuttall, aged 34, commanding officer the bull-dozing of his house and headof the Allied Azis Society of Military quarters in what was Melbourne Grove, enthusiasts, reviewing his "troops" before Hull, under an eviction and compulsory driving from Hull to London yesterday with a petition for the Prime Minister. He took a

purchase order. He is now living under New ruling may give

children could be beaten against

their parents' philosophical

convictions because in the two

cases last year neither of the

However, parents had ex-pressed the desire that they should not be beaten and their

sons were suspended from

school when they refused to

accept the tawse, a leather thong applied to the hand in Scottish

Mr Tom Scott, of STOPP

said yesterday that it was stupid

of the Government not to ban

the cane altogether in England

and Wales because within three

years the European Court would

Lord Mackay, the Scottish

Lord Advocate who argued last

year's Cosans and Campbell

cases in Strasbourg on behalf of

the United Kingdom Govern-

ment, said contracting-out was

tell the United Kingd

no solution.

boys had been beaten.



700-signature petition complaining about

parents cane options

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

A consultative paper giving

parents the right to contract out

of having their children caned at school is expected to be

published this week, 18 months

after the European Court of

Human Rights ruled on the

issue.

Publication of the paper,
which will have to be followed

by legislation, represents the minimum the Government action to meet the European Court's ruling. It was condemned immediately as fatuous and unjust by STOPP, the anti-

The Department of Edu-

cation and Science confirmed

yesterday that consultation

would be only on the question

of how to implement a contract-

ing-out clause and not on

whether contracting out is the right way to meet Strasbourg's

judgment.
The judgment centred on the

limited question of whether

beating pressure group.

Judge tells Adamson jury it must be certain of evidence

Mr Peter Adamson, the Coronation Street actor, at Burnley Crown Court was told by the judge yesterday that it had to try the case solely on the evidence and should ignore "emotions and suspicions".

Mr Adamson, aged 53, of Old Road, Bury, Greater Manchester, who plays I on Fairplough in Control of Indecent

er, who plays Len Fairclough in the television serial, has pleaded not guilty to indecently assaulting two girls aged eight at Haslingden swimming baths

Judge Lockett was speaking after counsel for the prosecution and the defence had completed their closing speeches. He will deal with Mr Adamson's evidence today and the jury is expected to consider its verdict

later today.

The judge told the jury of eight men and four women;

"Mr Adamson is your fellow man and he is entitled to demand of you to be treated as such and in no other way.

You, members of the jury, in the very name of justice and

fairness, must disregard what you know of his professional life save what I shall mention later and the publicity this case has attracted.

"I have put it as strongly as I can and I ask you to note my words carefully and seriously."

The judge said that everyone, actuding the defendant, had

felt some sympathy for the little girls who had to give evidence. He added: "I ask you to put away from your mind emotions and suspicions and try this case on the evidence. Emotions and suspicions will not help you one On the question of the

evidence from police officers at the pool, the judge said: "The officers had denied comparing

their recollections. It is a matter for you what you make of that."

The evidence was that there was no collaboration, but if the jury found the evidence was tained then itt must approach that evidence with the that evidence with the greatest possible caution.

"Only if you are satisfied that

idea why he climbed in".

He added that while he was

trapped, the car was broken into

and a coat stolen. Thousands of

The jury hearing the trial of He said that if the jury was sure of Mr Adamson's guilt it

On the question of indecent assault, he told the jury that to touch the girsl indecently Mr Adamson would have to have a clear intention in so doing.

The jugge told the jury that the procession ones that

the prosecution case was that the incidents were not an innocent escapade".

He said: "But that is a matter

for you whether you draw that conclusion. You have to be sure weighing all the evidence up that it does drive you to that conclusion before you can draw

"I must give you a careful and clear direction and a serious warning. The evidence of the first girl is unsworn evidence and you have to decide what weight you would give to that evidence of Det Con Maurice O'Neill, the judge referred to the incident when he and a policeworne said the

and a policewoman said they saw Mr Adamson put his thumbs into a little girl's swimming costume.
"There have been munutes.

nay an hour, spent in this court considering that movement", the judge added.

This movement lasted 15 seconds at the most, and more

probably 10 seconds according to the evidence, the judge said This is a very short time. I ask you to bear that in mind.

"Anyone can put a nasty view on anything if they are so minded. The evidence points to the defendant playing and enjoying himself, and the children enjoying themselves."

Child rescued

Fabio Lamberti, aged three, was rescued by firemen yester-day after he climbed 20ft scaffolding on a half-built house a witness is honest and correct near his home in Clevedon, should you give weight to their evidence", Judge Lockett said.

Man 5 days in car boot

By Our Staff Reporter

A postman was recovering in people are believed to have passed the vehicle which was hopital yesterday after spending five days trapped in the boot of parked near a popular spot for his car in north-eash London. visitors to the forest. Mr Jeffrey Pottle, aged 26, was Mr Pottle was decribed as released by a policeman who being weak but able to stand became suspicious abour the car after he was helped from the

parked in a lay-by Waltham Forest and opened the boot. car. He was taken to St Margaret's Hospital, and then transferred to Claybuappears Mr Pottle climbing into the boot last Wednesday, closed the lid and ry Psychiatric Hospital. A colleague of Mr Pottle's at South Woodford post office could not get out," a police spokesman said. "We have no

said they had thought he was ill after he complained last Wednesday morning that he was feeling unwell and was going

40% of brides accept danger of divorce, survey shows

New evidence of the way divorce is eating into the fabric of British life comes today in a survey showing that more than 40 per cent of brides accept that their marriages may not last for ever. Fewer than a tenth will be

virgins when they marry.

The findings emerge from a survey of Wedding Day magazine readers, largely youthful ingenues who might be expected to take a rosy and traditionalist

view of matrimony.

Almost all are marrying for the first time, two-thirds still hive with their parents and 92 per cent are having a white wedding. Yet 4) per cent accept the possibility that their marriages may not be permanent.

Important differences were also disclosed between the attitudes of virgins and nonvirgins and the success of parents' marriages also coloured

Mr Gerald Schofield, aged 42, assistant governor of Parkhurst

Prison, told Isle of Wight

magistrates vesterday that he was tred up and held hostage for

28 hours at the top-security pail by two prisoners, armed with

knives, who thretened to kill him. The prisoners eventually gave themselves up and Mr Schofield was released un-

The prisoners, John Thomas Bowden, aged 26, and James McCaig, aged 27, are charged with unlawfully imprisoning Mr

Schofield and threatening to kill

Mr Graham Grant-Whyte for the Director of Public Pros-ecutions, said that during the

period of negotiations Bowden

set a deadline of two and a half

hours, after which Mr Schofield

Later the prisoners said that

every half hour that elapsed

after the deadline a wound would be inflicted on him. At

one time Bowden called-out: "I

am serving a life sentence with a

25 years recommendation, so 1

Mr Schofield said that after he had told McCaig his parole

application had been rejected,

McCaig returned to the gover-

have nothing to lose".

would be killed.

Forty-two per cent of non-

virgins accept a possible marital break-up, as against 28 per cent virgins. The figure was 39 per cent among those who consider the parents' marriage a success, compared with 50 per cent among those who regard marriages as baving

There was, however, no difference in the expectation of break-up between those planning weddings in churches and in register offices. That is possibly because only 34 per cent were motivated by religious views in planning a white wedding. "Tradition" was cited by another 34 per cent, parental wishes by 10 per cent are against it. other reasons

Jail governor tells of

threats to kill him

remaining 22 per cent. The survey was based on 645 Wedding Day brides to-be, with an average age of 22, and the magazine is concerned to emphasize the more reassuring findings. In 83 per cent of the

Mr Schofield: Broke parole

news to prisoner.

pushed furniture against the

door. Bowden got up and took hold of me. I shouted no, no,

Daily Mirror and having a

conversation about prison ser-vice injustices, according to his

They tied me hand and foot

don't be silly.

impending marriages, the man proposed, and in 17 per cent of cases that took place either a romantic dinner or with the male on bended knee - the two most favoured situations.

Only a fifth of brides had been living with their grooms and the most popular reason for marriage, favoured by 42 per cent, was security and commitment. According to the magazine, the attitudes disclosed by the survey are suprisingly conservative and romantic.

Nevertheless 72 per cent are in favour of pe-marital sex, 15 per cent think it is up to the individuals and only 7 per cent

traditional household chores; 78 per cent said they will be doing most of the cooking and 91 per cent the washing. Only 3 per cent of grooms will do most of the cooking.

Cancer rate 'average' at

Deaths from cancer among workers at British Nuclear Fuels at Sellafield (formerly Windclaimed yesterday.

He said the small number of deaths from conditions such as leukaemia, bone and thyroid cancers and multiple myeloma, which were regarded as particu-larly susceptible to radiation, were also in line with the pattern of disease in the population in general.

prison officials and told them if any attempt was made to break the room I would be Six cases in which compen-sation had been paid, totalling was one probability.

nuclear site

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

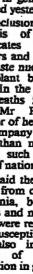
analysis of recorded death certificates of 11,500 male workers and former workers at the waste nuclear fuel reproces-sing plant between 1948 and 1980. In the period there were 400 deaths from cancer, and this Mr Peter Mummery, director of health and safety for the company said, was slightly lower than might be expected

with strips of sheeting and put me in a corner. Next I remember Bowden phoning the

scale) in Cumbria, are no greater than among the population in general, the company Conclusions are based on an

among such a group on the basis of national figures.

£200,000, were special circum-stances. Although the cause of the cancer was not known conclusively, radiation at work



Mr Scofield agreed that he talked about perosnal matters with the prisoners sometimes; The hearing continues today.

Greenham slogan raid embarrasses ministry The RAF Ministry of De-fence police have launched an Poland, from a flight path along

Greenham Common, Berkshire,

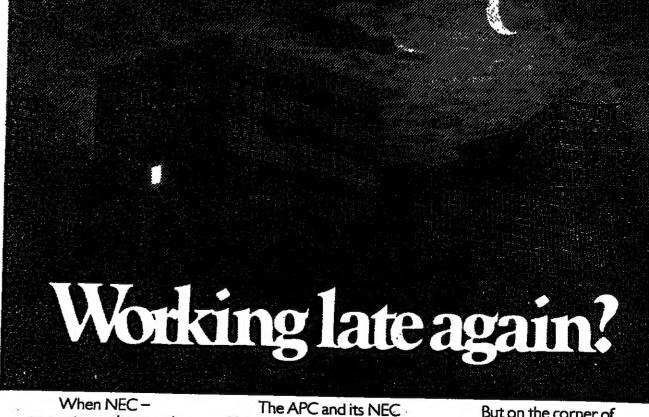
a KC-135 air-to-air tanker were parked on the airfield after the weekend air show at Greenham Common. The perimeter wire was cut on the south side of the base where the first of 96 cruise missiles are due to become

The concrete missile bunkers are in a special security zone protected by two tall wire fences, topped by barbed tape.

police, RAF police and United States field security police. Seven women were taken to Newbury police station yester-day and charged with crimina appear in court on August 18.

The MoD is clearly embarrassed about the daubing incident which happened despite a tightening of security

foot of the 9½-mile chain-link fence round the airfield. A much tougher line is expected once the first cruise missiles



computer-makers to the world - made their own computer, naturally, by cutting out the middleman, they made their own computer more competitive in price. And performance.

Take the new NEC 16-bit Advanced Personal Computer (APC), for example: it can store more information and operate faster and easier than any system in its price range

3530 Spinwriter has so many unique features - in fact, there are too many to list here.

But on the corner of this page, a small snip could mean a giant leap for your business.

And a little more

Advanced Personal Computer

nor's office while he interviewing Bowden The and Grandmorph o children's favourites.

'olice seek M6 witnesses in Caroline Hogg case

By Arthur Osman, Birmingham

Police investigating the found last week. In a 72-hour rider of Caroline Hogg, aged period since last Friday they appealed to lorry drivers and had checked 4,378 cars but it torists who were at the xay East service area on the mear Pennih, Cumbria and midnight on July 8 to They said that three witnesses

come forward to tell of a uffy-looking man in his hes who was with a girl aged ween five and six and was ing for a lift south.

The man and the girl had
an standing near the sales
sk between midnight and 2
i. The child appeared to be
all and hunger and mas

id and hungry and was aring a dark blue duffel coat th the hood up. Police said they had ended or roadside searches on the A 4 near Twycross where the dy of Caroline Hogg, was adjourned

was admitted, "We have no positive line of inquiry from Two Scottish detectives who

had planned to fly to West Germany yesterday to interview a German tourist who was in Portobello, Edinburgh, on the day Caroline Hogg disappeared, were delayed by legal pro-Det Chief Supt Brian Cun-

ningham, who emphasized that Herr Fritz White was wanted only as a possible witness, said that "official procedures were necessary before Herr White could be approached in Loughborough, Leicester-shire, an inquest on the child

was opened yesterday and

indefinitely.

investigation into security at the planned cruise missile base at

after anti-nuclear slogans wee daubed on two American aircraft there early yesterday. A top secret plane, the Lockheed SR-71 Blackbird, and

about wives and families.

operational in December.

The Blackbird, normally based at RAF Alconbury, much Cambridgeshire, is equipped once t with cameras and sensors arrive.

Poland, from a flight path along the East-West frontier. Security at the base, where 1,500 United States Air Force personnel are stationed, is handled by Ministry of Defence

But it was pointed out in Whitehall that many more would be needed to guard every

Lawson forced to make statement on share sale

BP SHARES

Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced in the Commons that he intended to raise 5500m by the sale of a further ranche of shares in BP.

Mr Lawson agreed to make an oral statement after protests during energy question time and later about his intention to make the announcement in a written reply.
The Government was accused of

subterfuge and there were protests from Mr John Smith, the Opposition spokesman on energy, and Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP. Eventually Mr John Biffen, the leader of the House, told MPs that Mr Lawson would make an oral

After Mr Lawson had made his announcement, Mr Smith said: It would have been better if he had made this oral statement in the first place rather than having to be dragged to the despatch box in order to give information which Parliament is entitled to receive.

Will he give an undertaking he will not embark any more sales of public assets without declaring that intention to the House so he can be questioned about the particulars of the sales and the technique to be

adopted?
Will be also undertake that the forced sale of the Wytch Farm oil field and the British Gas Corpor-ation assets in the North Sea will not be proceeded with until there has been a proper debate in this

Bearing in mind his lamentable record in the sale of Amersham International and Britoil, what technique is to be adopted in the sale of BP shares which will avoid some of the disasters for which he has been responsible previously?
What possible justification is

there for a national policy that whenever there is a public enterprise making a profit it has to be sold and the loss left with the taxpayer? Mr Lawson: The only matter germane to the question is of courtesy to the House and on that I

am very sensitive. There are precedents in this matter, there have been previous sales of BP shares.

After detailing a number of previous sales of the shares, he continued: The previous sale was by a Labour Government. What happened on that occasion was by the then Chancellor of the Exchequer in connexion with the agreement with the IMF which

BP shares. No details were given. The operation, which occurred in 1979, was an offer for sale and there

id: What he has said and what the Government is doing is no grand precedent but merely a repetition of what the Labour Government did. This has been a wild goose chase. Mr Lawson: He is quite right.

Dr David Owen (Plymouth, Devonport, SDP): The real precedents were in 1979 and 1977 and on both occasions the Chancellor of the Exchequer announced to the House the sale of substantial BP shares and it is this that has been absent from the present Chancellor of the quer, and that is what the

House has objected to. What about the specific promise that he gave to the House on 1979, when he elaborated on the terms of sale when he said the prospectus would recall that the Government did not intend to seil any more of their present holding in the company?

What about the further assurance he gave to the House on March 12 1980 when asked for a reaffirmation of the undertaking in the prospectus when he said that there was no intention in the foreseeable future of selling any more of the Government's shareholdings? If the foreseeable future is from March 1980 until now he has some scale intents of

now, he has some explaining to do. Has the financial situation since the election so deteriorated that the Government now has to go back on the prospectus and the comm

Mr Lawson: I can assure him that what I have now said is fully consistent with the undertaking given in the prospectus. If he doubts my word he can consult any reputable lawyer. Could he have foreseen in 1979 that he would not have been a member of the Labour

Mr John Evans (St Helens North, Lab: Was the suggested sale of Britoil circumvented in Cabinet by the New Secretary of State for Energy persuading his colleagues that this would be folly?

Mr Lawson: Sale of Britoil shares, as with sale of BP shares, is not a matter for the Secretary of State for Energy as both lots of shares are held by the Treasury and is my responsibility as Chancellor.

Mr Anthony Beammont-Dark (Birmingham, Selly Oak, C): It is a spurious argument that governments need to own great national assets for the public. It is better to sell these assets and ensure that one does not have to keep down public expenditure to the extent that it damages public services or to increase in ncome tax which damages It is better to sell sensibly to raise

Mr Ridley: That comes ill from Mr

Straw and the Labour Party. Our Common Market partners got the measure of the previous Govern-

ment and did not give them one ecu

be no question of increasing agricultural spending because the ceiling was reached in this year's

ministers to press the case and do all

He said that next year there could



capital that long term strategy is not Mr Lawson: I agree,

During questions to Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, earlier in the day, Mr John Evans (St Helens North, Lab) asked Mr Walker to deny the front page story in *The Times* that the Chancellor was about to finance further sales of publicly-owned

To sell off public assets such as British Petroleum and Britoil would be a monumental folly, he said. Mr Walker: I do not agree. Already the majority of BP is owned by the private sector. The Chancellor will make his announ appropriate time

Dr Owes: Were the Government to sell off BP shares it has a duty to the taxpayer at least to sell only when it can maximize the taxpayer's return.
There could not be a more unfortunate time than now.

Mr Walker said the judgment as to how and when to sell was a matter for the Government, which would have to defend it.

Mr Timothy Eggar (Enfield North, C): Will be go further than simply considering the sale of BP shares and consider introduction of private capital into British Gas and the tricity supply industry?

Mr Walker. The Government made clear in its election manifesto that it was interested in seeing what areas of the public sector it could sensibly and rationally see moved from the public sector to the private sector. These examinations are taking place

Mr Allen Rogers (Rhondda, Lab): Mr Allen Rogers (Knonous, Laug.
This dogmatic policy of returning
our natural energy resources to
private industry is a disaster course
and likely to lead to a situation like that immediately after the First World War when a royal com-mission said that such resources were too important to be left to private greed and speculation.
Mr Walker: I sympathize with his old fashioned socialist views but I

disagree with them. John Smith: Today the Chancellor proposes to make a written answer indicating which sales will take place of assets within his own responsibility. It is disgraceful that Mr Walker cannot

Lawson: There are precedents Smith: Lamentable record

use a subterfuge to declare its policy and them scurry off for the recess without proper opportunity for debate

Mr Walker, No. Dr Owen on a point of order. It is normal practice for oral questions to take precedence over written questions which come within his own responsibility, such as those about BP and gas and oil assets, with the excuse that the Chancellor will make a written answer which has clearly been put down with the understanding, to put it no higher, f the Government

Will the Chair rule on the matter?
Mr Smith supported Dr Owen's
point of order but the Speaker (Mr
Bernard Weatherill) said he was not responsible for answers by minis-ters, nor could be anticipate the ent of the written answer. Mr Timothy Eggar (Enfield North, C) asked Mr Walker when he

expected to dispose of the British Gas Corporation's offshore oil Mr Walker: I hope to complete the disposal of BGC's offshore oil interests as soon as possible. Mr Eggar: Would be confirm that

he has no intention of letting the sale of offshore oil interests take as long as the outhore oil interests and only producing assets but also prospective acreage? Mr Walker: Yes, I confirm the latter point. I have no complaint about the manner in which over the period

I have been responsible progress has been made where both offshore and onshore disposal are concerned. Later, after repeated points of order by Dr Owen, Mr Smith and Labour backbenchers, Mr John Biffen, the Leader of the House, said the the Chancellor of the Exchequer would make a streament.

would make a statement. The Speaker had had to call repeatedly for order as Labour MPs. shouled "answer" at Mr Lawson, who was sitting on the Government

front bench during the protests. Mr Smith had accused the Government of gross contempt of the House and gross arrogance. Mr Evans, asking the Speaker to look at the story in *The Times* today which foreshadowed the Chancellor's expected statement, said there was a great danger that secretaries of state or ministers of the Crown, if these are to be so that MPs can question him.

It is a sympton of the arrogance of the Constraint or ministers of the Crown, if confronted with oral questions they found embarrassing, would get round them by asking Conservative MPs to table questions for written answer.

MPs on why they should not take a holiday

SUMMER RECESS

The House should not disperse for the summer recess until it had heard something from ministers about their attitude to a new, shady and squalid organization called the Association of London Authorities, Mr Geoffrey Finsberg (Hampstead and Highgate, C) said during a debate on the motion for the sommer adjournment

The association was a body being set up at the expense of London ratepayers to change the rules of the game. Ministers would be asked to treat it as a proper body that should have consultation. They should not fall into that trap. It ought not to require much time to give the sort of answer which the association's request for recognition demanded. I hope (he said) that ministers will say before the recess that they will totally disregard the Association of London Authorities for all purposes and will not recognize it as anything other than a from organization for the Labour Party.

Mr Frank Cook (Stockton North, Lab), in a maiden speach, sid unemployment in his constituency was over 23 per cent at this time of the last statistical publication. There were some areas in Cleveland with

were some areas in Cleveland with male adult unemployment exceed-ing 60 per cent.

It was little wonder that Mrs Thatcher chose to avoid the north east in her recent campaign itineary. They were constantly remined of the need for harder

remined of the need for harder work, for greater efficiency, higher productivity and more effort. Yet MPs were being asked, with consider a 12 week recess. Such a request was unchristism, heartless and callous, but sadly it was to be expected.

Sir Paul Hawkins (Norfolk South West, C) said if Conservatives were honest, they won the election so overwhelmingly because the Labour Party was completely out of touch with the average voter. He was determined to see that this Government was not out of touch by the time of the next election.

The House of Commons has denied electors the weapon of capital punishment that they wanted in the fight against violent crime. He wanted an assurance that there would be other deterents against violent crime

against violent crimes.

He personally did not like the thought of 15 to 20 years imprisonment. When you have been behind barbed wire for five years you think that was as much as any numan being could spend. But if the public was to be protected then this would have to be done. He wanted an assurance from the

Government that it did not accept people should go without work for large slices of their life and the Government was working all out to Create work. The Government must make it

quite clear to the public beyond possible doubt that it was not only determined to defend the country

Mr Alfred Morris (Manches

Wythenshawe, Lab) said he wanted an end to the cruel way in which the new youth training scheme dis-criminated against disabled young people. In The Times on July 5 Sir Terence Beckett (Director General of the the CBI) had painted a glowing picture of the scheme, but the view of disabled young people

and their parents was not so Mr Fregas Montgomery (Altrin-cham and Sale, C) called on the Government to grasp the nettle of giving postal votes to people on holiday during a general election and said the Government should say when it was going to put right this wrong. He also wanted a fairer system of rating. under the curpet by the authority.

Allegations of crucity should be investigated. But he did echo some praise by the team for nurses.

He had a plan of action. First, ther should be an independent public inquiry into all the development. system of rating.

They could look more at privatisation because greater use of was concerned. provate enterprise could lead to without a rec duction in services Now that they were assured of another five years of Conservative Government, he hoped that the Prime Minister would look again at

the rates problem. Mr Donald Coleman (Neath, Lab) said that the problems of South Wales must not be ignored by the

House nor by the Government. The miners of South Wales were not bent on the destruction of the industry, but on its success and prosperity.

They were saying that the Government should get off their backs and allow the miners and the

coal board to get on with the business of mining coal.

Ministers should forget ideology
and realize that the mines were not
suitable candidates for privatiza-

The railways board should be given funds to increase efficiency and the crackpot ideas like those in

Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke on Trent South, Lab) made a series of proposals to end what he called the horrifying conditions being suffered by the mentally handicapped in long-term institutions.

He said the Government had attacked the national health service and failed to deal with the

and failed to deal with the scandalous and atrocious conditions

that these people had to live in.

It seemed the Government wished to keep the treatment of the mentally handicapped a secret because these conditions had been cept under wraps except when there.

had been leaks to newspapers.

There had been 18 reports from the development team and 17 of these had been kept confidential. They covered seven years, 50 hospitals and 30 homes,

Some things were beyond belief.
The situation was patchy in
different parts of the country but
some of these mentally handicapped people lived in squalor. Some were denied ordinary toilet facilities. Others had no privacy and were grossly neglected. There were fire

crucity.

Health authorities insisted that

The development team (he said) is a shackled watchdog. It can neither make public the facts it

companies and pension funds, should seek a greater balance between job leavers and the stayers through a voluntary clearing house

pension entitlement could be easily

and swiftly transferred. That would require underpinning of minimum pension rights by legislation and campaign of awareness.

But nothing was for nothing. Employers leavers and stayers must contribute to help the change. But if

the pensions interests were unwill-

ing or mable to embark on a solution, the Government must think again about its preparedness

Fresh studies

on inland

waterways

The Government hoped to com

question of freight traffic on the

inland waterways from which it would be able to see changes in trends and amounts of traffic. Lord Locas of Chilworth, a Government spokesman, told the House of Lords

during a debate on the development

Lord Plant (Leb), initiating the debate, said that long-term invest-ment in British Waterways should

be directed in such a way as to create demand. The waterways had

reached a turning point; in recent years the decline in freight tonnage

carried had been arrested. The total

tonnage increased by 11 per cent in 1982 in spite of economic difficul-

Lord Lucas said the Government's general policy was that there had to be fair competition between alterna-

tive modes of freight transport. The

customer determined the mode of transport be chose. It was the customer who at the end of the day

made the choice and paid the price

One had to accept the fact that freight traffic on the inland waterways was only a small share of all freight traffic and most of that was within the private sectors of

commission further studies into the question but meanwhile it would

not block any reasonable attempt to attract more freight on to the

Studies had shown that every ion carried on British Waterways was subsidized by the taxpayer by £2.11.

Commons (2.30): Motions on rate

The debate was concluded.

Parliament today

operation.
The Government hoped

mission fresh studies into

to undertake this difficult task.

neither make public the 1803 it discovers, nor can it go to any region or hospital except by invitation of the health authority.

How is that for rigging the weights against the mentally handicapped? We all know the hospitals will be put in order temporarily and dirt will be swept

ment team's reports and the responses by the health authorities. Families were auxious. The public

Secondly, there should be a special ombudeman for the men-tally hadicapped. This would deter-maledministration.

Thirdly, the development team should be free to go wherever it liked at any time, without notice. Its reports should be made public.



Finsberg: Front for the Labour Party

Fourthly, transfer from insti-tutions should be accelerated but not made without proper resources for those living in the community. for those living in the community.

There are glaring unjustices (he said) and much unnecessary suffering is being caused. This in not 1 party matter because no government has solved this problem. But this Government is exacerbating it.

Conditions

Mr Robert McCriadle (Brentwood and Ongar, C) drew attention to the growing problem experienced by people who changed jobs and experienced loss of pension because

At a time of high unemployment, he said, it was essential to have maximum mobility of labour so that people could take advantage of a job offer no matter where it existed. But people were being penalized; in nine out of ten cases job changers had heir pension expectation reduced.

I detect (he said) growing esentment by many people.

But solving the problem was not

certain lack of demand for certain

Unemptied

meters cause

concern

The Government is to press British

Gas over the problem of long delays

in reading and emptying gas meters.
MPs expressed concern during

that the accumulation of money in

unemptied meters increased the risk

Mr Giles Shaw, Under Secretary of

State for Energy said he would draw

the matter to the attentions of the

Mr Dong Hoyle (Warrington North, Lab) said: Meters are not being read and slot meters are not being

emptied. This is causing great indignation. Many people with slot

ers are afraid to go out in case

chairman of British Gas.

they are broken into.

of break-ins.

support grant supplementary reports for England and for Wales. Motions on members' pay and allowance and on ministerial and other salaries orders. Lords (2.30):
France Bill, second reading and
remaining stages. Debate on the
future of the South London
Hospital for Women. 1981 and 1982, the figure was 1,695 and 1,670 respectively.

Sir Michael Shew (Scarborough, C): What discussions have taken place among the interested industries to see if joint readings could be made. so saving labour?

Mr Shaw: Various discussions have taken place. Certain economics that could be made have been identified. but there are considerable practical difficulties and it would take a considerable time to bring such a

scheme into operation. Mr John Cartwright (Woolwich SDP): There is particular concern among pensioners in Segas areas about the long delays in calls to empty meters. There are cases of delays of over six months.

Mr Shaw: I know Segas are worried about this particular situation.

Mr Alfred Dubs (Battersea, Lab): These difficulties also apply to electricity meters. A constituent of mine has not had her meter emptied for eight months. As a result the meter is full and she is effectively **海外连续**

cut off from supplies.

This seems to be a policy of the London Electricity Board where they are not emptying meters on certain council estates at all.

Pressure for refund will be maintained

EEC BUDGET

The Government was urged to stand firm in seeking full payment of the EEC budget refund when Mr. Nicholas Ridley, Financial Security to the Treasury, reported to of the EEC budget returns when the Nicholas Ridley. Financial Section 19 The Prime Minister are full or sound retary to the Treasury, reported to and fury signifying nothing, willing to wound but affaid to strike.

Mr Ridley said that the United about 100m European currency units (£58m gross) or 75m ecu (£43m net), from the agreed refund of EEC contributions.

Mr Jack Straw, an Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, said that Mr Ridley had presented a sad and sorry tale of the Government's performance which was a far cry from the Prime Minister's promise budgetary process. There would be ample opportunities for British

after the Stuttgart summit. He said that Mr Ridley had been quoted in The Times as saying they had lost a battle but not the war.

Peers to get higher expense allowance

HOUSE OF LORDS

Proposals to increase peers' expense allowances and to give effect to ministerial salary increases of 4.7 per cent for ministers of state and 5.4 per cent for parliamentary secretaries were introduced by Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House, and approved without discussion in the House of Lords.

Under the proposals, rec-ommended by the Review Body on Peers Expenses, the limit on Lords day subsistence and incidental travel expenses for each day of attendence from £25,40 to £40; secretarial allowance from £11 to £17 and officeholders' annual secretarial allowance from £1,300 to

The Opticians Act 1958 (Amendment) Bill was introduced and read a first time in the Lords.

Coal to stay main energy source

ENERGY

Coal will continue to be the major source of fuel at least to the end od the century, Mr Giles Skaw, Under Mr Skaw: The incident is most Secretary of State for Energy, said unfortunate but this is primarily a during question time in the matter for the National Coal Board

In Answer to Mr David Knox Staffordshire, Moorlands, C) he said that in 1974 coal generated 56 per cent of the United Kingdom

And the board issued a statement this afternoon throwing more informative light on this.

Mr Trevor Skeet (North Bedford-shire C) Warner Skeet (North Bedfordper cent of the United Kingdom public electricity supply and by 1982 that had risen to 74 per cent.

Mr Knox: These figures show a very satisfactory progress since 1974. Is there likely to be any significant change in the figures for fuels in the next few years?

Mr Shaw: This is a matter for the coal board to assess and not me. The first assessment species the second public of the coal board to assess and not me. The first assessment species the second public of the coal board to assess and not me. The first assessment species the second public of the coal board to assess and not me. The first assessment species the second public of the coal board to assess and not me.

Mr Shaw: Coal will continue to be the major source of fuel at least to the end offile century. Future figures depend on the competitive nature of the fuel in question.

Mr Geoffrey Lofthouse (Pontefract and Castleford, Lab): Will the flooding at the Selby coal field this week affect the generation of available Mr Alex Eadie, an Opposition spokesman on energy (Midlothien,

There is great concern that in a project costing £1,000m, blessed with mining expertise and modern technology, flooding of this nature could take place. There should be an investigation by HM Inspectorate, mining engineers and geologists to find out whether or not it is going to be safe in this condition

and the board issued a statement

first assessment suggests the sim-ation is not reason why there should be a delay in the start on the second faces at Wistow colliery.

As for power station supplies, he

Alert for

escaped

tarantulas

Police in Hull yesterday

warned residents to be on the

lookout for five dangerous tarantula spiders which van-

ished from the home of Mr

Terence Meads in Cardan

Avenue, Hull, on Sunday. He

The spiders escaped from a

kept them as pets.



Shaw: Unfortunate incident at Selby

Lab): We have coal for the power stations standing partially unused because of the lack of energy demand as a result of the econom recession triggered by the policies of this Government. Mr Shaw: Given the state of the employed in the gas industry on energy demand there will be a March 31, 1983. At the same date in

Mr Shaw: The problem is greater in specific areas than in others. He said earlier that 1,588 meter readers were

Whitehall brief

The efficiency unit changes gear

This is a hail and farewell week in Whitehall. Yesterday the Rayner efficiency unit acquired a new management and came under the direct control of the Prime Minister. On Friday, the Central Policy Review Staff, the Cabinet's "think tank," will die by order

of Mrs Margaret Thatche The two events are linked: the reordering of her personal briefing and support machine at the House of Commons, both speak volumes about her priorities and her style.

According to those who work closely with her, Mrs Thatcher places great reliance on instinct as a guide to action. In her first weeks at Number 10, a permanent secretary placed her in the category of the politician who makes up his or her mind before looking at the evidence. That has not changed.

The policy analysis pro-duced by the "think tank" was fuelled by evidence. Mrs Thatcher was never entirely happy with it. The tank was a monument to Mr Edward Heath's style of government, not her's. The Rayner unit, however,

was Mrs Thatcher's invention. Its creation in May, 1979 was one of her first acts. It, too, relied on evidence, but of a kind which coincides with what one official calls the Prime Minister's "gut feeling" that the taxpayers deserve the very best quality of services. and maximum value for their

money.

Last week, in replying to a question from Mr Tim Eggar, Conservative MP for Enfield North, which asked if she was satisfied with the standard of management within the Civil Service the Prime Minister said: "Not yet. It will take a long time. But departments



keep unit small

Lord Rayner was the archi-

tect of that foundation. As-sisted by his chief-of-staff, Mr

his first two weeks as Mrs Thatcher's efficiency adviser, a three-pronged strategy: a series of efficency scratinies to be carried out by highly - motivated insiders; an assault on paper, the raw material of bureaucracy, and the launching of a set of "lasting reforms", rapid promotion and merit pay for good managers, a new regime for financial management.

Before the election, Lord Rayner returned full-time to his duties at Marks and Spencer. Last Friday, Mr Priestley left to spread Raynerism throughout British Tele-com as its director of special projects.

month, Sir Robin Ibbs, executive director of ICI, will replace Lord Rayner in a parttime capacity. Ironically, Sir Robin led the "think tank" between 1980 and 1982.

Sir Robin has had only a couple of brief chats with Lord Rayner, whom he greatly admires, and has not yet worked out an Ibbsian brand of Raynerism. Like the Prime Minister, Sir Robin has a borror of creeping bureaucracy and will want to keep his unit small (it is eight-strong and costs £156,000 a year to run).

Insiders who recall his style at the "think tank," reckon Sir Robin could take the unit forther across the undrawn line between administration and policy. Already, some scrunities have strayed. The study last year of support for the research and development establishments, inevitably led to the asking of questions about "R and D" policy in general.

Sir Robin's tenure at the tank will be remembered for his big study of the nationslized industries. Under him, Raynerism might move into the relationship between state enterprises and their sponsoring minister, the Department of Health and Social Security and the National Health Service, perhaps the Department of the Environment and local government

In power terms, Raynerism will retain its bite so long as Mrs Thatcher remains at Number 10. In all but name, the Ibbs-Beesley team is now the Prime Minister's efficiency unit. For small cadres tackling the commanding heights of bureaucracy, prime ministeriai patronage is all - which is why the "think tank" died and the Rayner unit is receiving a new lease of life.

a The Times as saying they a battle but not the war, apons would he use in that obligations. They would do that. Penrith Liberals launch final uphill push

Political Reporter The Liberal-Social Democrat Alliance believes it has history on its side in predicting a fine result, and not discounting an upset, in this Parliament's first Border on Thursday.

In 1921 Mr James Lowiber. Conservative and Unionist MP for the area for 35 years, stood down as Speaker of the House of Commons. He was created Viscount Ullswater and in the subsequent by-election the Conservatives held off a challenge from the Liberals by just 31 votes.

by the elevation to the Lords of Mr William Whitelaw, now Viscount Whitelaw, who represented the seat for 28 years. The task facing the Alliance this time may be tougher than in 1921 - Mr Whitelaw has bequeathed a majority of 15,421 there has been a big "deference" to his prospective Conservative vote for the Tories, which will successor, Mr David Maclean - be easier to break down with the but there are sound reasons for departure of Lord Whitelaw.

With far more resources Mr Young aged 38, and available than at the general director of a construction election, the Alliance is mount- company, is attempting to ing one of its renowned by- capitalize on the annoyance of

Mr David Steel, taking a break at Brougham near Penrith) and from his sabbatical, will share a blatform with Dr David Owen successor to the liberal tradition in an attempt to give Mr represented by Lord Whitelaw.
Young's campaign a final boost. Mr Young left the ConservaPenrith and the Border is one tive Party only last year, having of the two largest, and one of worked in the research departthe most beautiful of English ment and served as a policy constituencies. It consists main-adviser to Mr Edward Heath

Scottish border and Solway coastline to the North through the Pennines, Lakeland fells, and Eden Valley farmland to the town of Appleby in Cumbria and the village of Brough by-election, at Penrith and the on the road to Scotch Corner. It is bisected by the M6 motor-

> only sizable towns. Agriculture, tourism, public service and ployment is about 6 per cent.

families live in private rented accommodation, most of it tied. believing that its candidate, Mr. who undoubtedly had a high Michael Young, will improve personal following. They also on his June 9 showing, when he believe that the Labour vote can attracted 27 per cent of the vote be squeezed even tighter. Mr

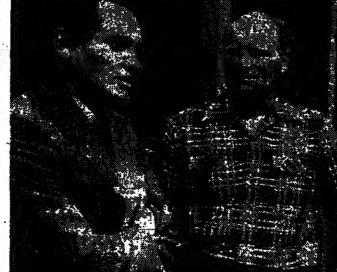
per cent on June 9.

Penrith and Wigton are its

small scale industries provide the main employment. Unem-But the constituency does not quite fit the image of a solidly Tory shire. Although home ownership, at 58 per cent, is slightly higher than the national There is therefore a parallel with Thursday's contest, caused average, and council tenancies are at 17 per cent, the 1981 census showed that, in contrast to national trends, a quarter of

The Liberals are convinced and took the Liberals back into Lindsey Wlliams, who is standsecond place for the first time ing again for Labour, scored 13

election pushes in an area where the electorate at having to it believes the Liberals have return to the polls only 49 days "under-performed" in the past.
About 450 SDP and Liberal people believe that Mr Whiteworkers from all over Britain law should have been ennobled were in the constituency at the beforehand) his own local weekend. Tonight in Penrith, connexions (the family home is



Talking points: Mr David Maclean, the Conservative candidate, talking to farmers.

security training manager with the most scenic in Europe, an Securicor, is depicted by his issue in the campaign, and has opponents as a hard line right had plenty of heavyweight

During the campaign he has voiced support for capital Foot, travelled up to speak for punishment but says that he is him. Today it will be Mr Neil Beer prices up of the centre of the Conserva-tive Party and well-suited to succeed to the Whitelaw mantle. He was chosen from some 250 candidates and his farming connexions - he is the son of a Scottish farmer from the Black Isle near Inverness - will not

have gone against him. Mr Williams, aged 37, is also a local man. He runs an outdoor centre at Garrigill in the constituency and is a former Olympic canocist. He has fought an active campaign He has been tirelessly attack-

full time work for the party ing the Government over its when Mrs Thatcher became public expenditure cuts, made the threatened closure of the Mr Maclean, aged 30 and a Carlisle to Settle rail line, one of winger, a description which he support. Last week Mr Roy Hattersley and ysterday Mr Peter Shore and Mr Michael

> There are five other candidates in the field; Helen Anscomb (Death off Roads, Freight on Rail); John Connell Birmingham, Coventry and (Peace: Ind Soc); Eric Morgan Black Country areas yesterday. officer); Peter Smith (New National Party); Lord David Sutch (Official Monster Raving Five Iraqi students w Loony). GENERAL ELECTION

Young, M. (L./Alb) Williams, L. (Lats)

15.421 Cardiff, on Sunday.

shed after a burglary and a fire, believed to have been started

deliberately.

Anyone seeing the spiders, which are three in. across, hairy and grey, orange and black, was urged not to approach them unless they could be easily trapped. Hull police said yesterday that they were extremely

Journalist is found hanged

Mr Len Doherty, an awardwinning journalist and author, has been found hanged in the garage of his home in Hurifield Drive, Gleadless, Sheffield, on his 53rd birthday. He had been due to return to his job on the Sheffield Star after a 13-year battle against the

physical and emotional damage

caused by a terrorist grenade at Munich airport in 1970.

Ansell's Brewery increased beer prices by between 1p and 3p a pint in hundreds of public houses in Stoke-on-Trent, Birmingham, Coventry and

Five Iraqi students were remanded on bail for 10 weeks by Cardiff magistrates yesterday charged with causing an affray outside University College, College,

Sir Robin Ibbs: wants to

have put much energy and hard work into improving management, and a reasonable foundation has been laid."

Clive Priestly, he developed in

Yesterday, Mr Priestley was succeeded by another

member of the Rayner unit. Mr Ian Beesly, aged 41, statistician-turned-adminis-

صكنا من الاعل

ly of small towns, villages and and Lord Carrington. He ended

iNost banks offered to help me through college. Lloyds offered to help me get there?



No, we're not offering scholarships to the students of Britain.

ild nor takeat

mil chille.

And we certainly can't give you help with passing your exams.

But we can put you on the right tracks. If you open an account at your local Lloyds Bank, we will present you with a £5 voucher

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Cheysson to hear Cuban views while on Latin American tour

M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, left Paris late last night for what is described officially as a two-week "voyage of rediscovery" envoy to Central America, who to Central and Latin American is currently in the middle of a countries, including Colombia, week's trip to all four Contaa member of the Contadora dora Group countries to discuss a member of the Contagora
Group, and Cuba, which has
not been visited by a French
Foreign Minister since the
Castro revolution in 1959.

July 17.

M Cheysson's visit, which was arranged several months Central America will also ago, comes at a time of sharply feature prominently in M mounting tension in Central America. It will be the first time that he has visited the area since he accompanied President Mil- harmonious relations became terand on an official visit to somewhat Mexico, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica in August, 1981.

This time he is due to visit Brazil, the biggest and most powerful Latin American country, from July 26 to 30: Bolivia, the only Latin American country with a democratically ment was nevertheless fiercely elected Socialist government, from July 30 to August 2: Colombia, which has always had close ties with France, from August 2 to 4; and Cuba, which has a special importance in the present Central American con-flict, from August 4 to 6.

Interior Minister, has warned

the United States of an "apoca-

lypse" in Central America if the

Reagan Administration failed to act "with prudence and wis-

Speaking at a ceremony on Sunday night marking the 200th

anniversary of the birth of South America's great liberator.

Simon Bolivar, Señor Borge said the dispatch of an Ameri-

He also attacked what he

called Washington's "policy of

symmetry" in comparing guer-rilla activity in El Salvador with "counter-revolution" in Nicara-

There was no comparison

gua regime, he said.

dom" in the area.

bia will come immediately after

The critical situation in Cheysson's talks with the Colombian government with which France's traditionally somewhat strained after France's decision to sign an arms contract with Nicaragua in December, 1981.

No "offensive material" was included in the contract, but France's gesture of support for the left-wing Sandinista governcriticized by several countries, including the United States. Two ferry boats were delivered to Nicaragua within the last few weeks as part of that contract.

There is no question of any new arms contract at present, but France continues to main-

M Cheysson's visit to Colom- tain friendly relations with the Nicaraguan government.

An official French delegation visited Managua last week, to take part in the annual talks provided for under an agreement for economic, cultural and scientific cooperation, signed in 1982. The delegation was due to have been headed by M Christian Nucci, Minister for Overseas Development and Cooperation, but he was ill.

In Brazil, where there has recently been a clear movement towards greater democracy, France hopes to extend its existing economic cultural ties to include closer political links. In Bolivia, one of the poorest

Latin American countries to whom France owes a debt of gratitude for having expelled Klaus Barbie, the former SS officer now awaiting trial in Lille, accused of crimes against humanity, M Cheysson hopes to bring France's support to a still fragile fledgling Socialist government. The question of financial aid is expected to be at the top of the agenda.

Cuba is expected to be the most difficult stage of M Cheysson's tour.



Making the best of it: Life goes on for Beirut's citizens, regardless of fighting in the mountains, shelling of the city and almost daily car bombs. Damaged buildings can be

Managua warns US 'nine miles of 'apocalypse' inside Iraq³ Managua (AFP) - Senor appears to have failed a second Tomas Borge, the Nicaraguan time to meet Salvadorean

insurgent leaders (Martha Honey writes). After a weekend of confusion and secrecy, official sources close to Mr Stone in Panama said that he spent the weekend "on the beach" and had not met

the leaders of the FMLN. An official US announcement late on Friday saying that Mr Stone would be at an undiscan fleet to Nicaraguan waters closed location all weekend led as part of six months of joint manoeuvres with Honduras engaged in or preparing for a threatened not only Nicaragua meeting with Salvadorean guerbut all Latin American nations.

> A scheduled meeting in Costa Rica between Mr Stone and the FMLN fell through at the last

SAN SALVADOR: Eighty whatsoever between the Fara- civiliams were murdered in El bundo Marti National Liber-ation Front (FMLN) in El Salvador last week, 32 of them by unidentified paramilitary Salvador and former National squads, Mgr Gregorio Rosa, the Guardsmen of the ousted Auxiliary Archbishop of San Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Salvador, said here on Sunday.

Somoza who were guilty of In his weekly sermon, he 'aggression" against the Mana- asked the Government to stop "violations" of people's homes SAN JOSE: Mr Richard which he said were carried out Stone. President Reagan's spe-cial envoy to Central America. in civilian clothes.

return to India within a year

Nurse jailed for murder

freed because of cancer

Delhi (AFP) - A former punished her more severely.

Canadian nurse serving a life There was no cure for cancer at

term for murder here has flown this stage, he said, and even the

home after the Supreme Court best treatment in India would

for treatment of advanced Her release was based on the

ovarian cancer, reliable sources condition that she promised to

Marie Andrée Leclerc, aged after her departure and that she 37, convicted with a Frenchman report to the Indian High for the murder of an Israeli Commission in Canada every tourist in 1976, left for Levis, three months.

Iran digs in

Tehran (Reuter) - An Iranian northern Iraq entered its third day yesterday with Iran claim-ing it had consolidated pos-nions up to nine miles inside

enemy territory.

Military analysts in London said Iran's offensive appeared limited in scope, in line with Tehran's declared policy of waging a war of attrition rather than seeking outright battifield

victory.
Iran's apparent aim, one said, was to keep Iraq on a war footing, maintaining pressure on the Iraqi economy and thus to grind Baghdad to an economic standstill and bring down the Government of President Saddam Hussein.

Diplomats said the new bout of fighting also appeared linked as much to Iran's long-running conflict with Kurdish tribal rebels as to the war with Iraq



From Our Own Correspondent

President Amin Gemayel of

Lebanon yesterday renewed his call for a referendum, under the auspices of the United Nations,

to determine the views of Lebanese in the Israeli and

Israel rules out building of 'Maginot line' in Lebanon

The River Awali, Israel's new

defensive line in southern Lebanon, is scarcely a river at all, hardly even a stream but more a trickle of water that meanders over pebbles through a narrow gorge just south of the Chouf mountains. Despite their impending withdrawal to the river, the Israelis have not even begun to prepare military positions along the southern bank and Israeli officers now insist they will permit all civilians free passage across the

"It is not our intention to cut Lebanon in half," an Israeli major said yesterday as he stood on the Bissri Bridge, where the Awali runs down to the Mediterranean north of Sidon. We are not building an electrified fence and we are not out of the Chouf mountains."

Israelis have yet to start up in be maintained once the new

Gemayel presses for a referendum

suggests that Israel's partial withdrawal from the Chuf may be postponed for another month or two.

Israeli troops and militiamen from Major Haddad's private army are expected to man checkpoints at three strategic bridges on a line along the Awali: a concrete highway bridge just north of Sidon, the low ford bridge at Bissri, and a crossing point near Barouk.

The new Israeli front line will

apparently run along the Awali and on into the Bissri and Barouk rivers - both continuations of the Awali - up to the valley below Ain Zhalta, where the Israeli and Syrian armies face each other.

Erecting an electrified fence would be far too costly," the Israeli major said yesterday. going to construct some sort of "We want peace with Lebanon Maginot line. We can't possibly and we don't want draconian prevent all infiltration across measures like cutting the south measures like cutting the south the river but we can reduce it off from the north of the The main thing is for us to get country. Three thousands cars ut of the Chouf mountains."

The continued absence of any

cross the Awali every day; we can't possibly stop them all."

Whether such aspirations can the hills south of the Awali - front line has been set up is

another question. Already there is evidence that guerrillas are taking weapons and ammu-nition south of Awali to avoid the expected increase in Israeli security along the line of the river. United Nations troops in southern Lebanon are now uncovering a large number of arms caches apparently hidden in preparation for the Israeli

While Israeli troops will be able to look down into the vailey of the Awali from conveniently high mountains, the river is fordable at almost any point. Indeed at midday yesterday, the water at the Bissri bridge in the centre of the river while washing their family car.

. If the scale of guerrilla ambushes does not decrease once the Israelis pull back, then new measures - including an electified fence - will no doubt be considered again.

In fact, the Chouf mountains are still so near to the Awali that the anarchy from which the Israeli Army is trying to escape could yet spill across the river.

Lively debate expected at

church council

Nearly 4,000 world Christian leaders have gathered in Vancouver for a wide-ranging assembly of the World Council of Churches that could prove to be a highly provocative gather-

Subjects from nuclear dis-armament to Christian unity will be discussed at the three week meeting, which was opened officially on Sunday by Edward Schreyer, the Canadian Governor-General.

300 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches with about 450 million members, has been condemned by some critics in recent years

Five years ago it donated \$85,000 (£56,000) to a Zimbab-

Shimon Peres, page 10

From John Best Ottawa

The Council, representing

wean liberation group and two years ago it gave \$125,000 to the South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo).

Reagan woos blacks for 1984

Suddenly the black factor is making itself felt in the limbering up for the 1984 presidential race. The Reagan Administration is polishing up its civil rights credentials and the Democrats are being teased by the question: will a black run for the presidential nomination?

Mr Reagan does not have much support among America's 27 million blacks. Civil rights leaders have described his record in respect of minorities as abysmal.

Mr George Bush, his Vice-President, was booed at the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People (NAACP), in New Orleans, last week

Recently the White House has made a number of positive civil rights moves. Government agencies have been told to give more help to minority business-es, an effort is being made to strengthen the housing laws and the Government has filed a desegregation suit against the state of Alabama. Reagan officials are empha-sizing the President's concern

about civil rights, aware that they must tread carefully to evoid upsetting conservative Republicans. Meanwhile, in contrast to the

raspberry given to Mr Bush at the NAACP convention, there was a warm reception Mr Walter Mondale, Democratic front runner.

His popularity puts into sharper focus the question of whether a black should seek the Democratic nomination. Some argue that a black candidate could cause confusion and drain support from a candidate who has good prospects and a sound civil rights record - Mr Mondale, for example.

Mr Benjamin Hooks, the NAACP director, in common with many blacks, feels thast no black has a chance of getting the nomination and there is nothing concrete to be gained from a symbolic candidacy.

It is much better, he argues, to concentrate on getting blacks to the polls and working for the defeat of Mr Reagan, "who had been on the wrong side every civil rights questio

The difficulty in persuading blacks to register on the voting lists, and to vote, is consider able. Apathy has led to a decrease in black turnout, and black leaders are trying to boost political consciousness and increase registrations. Only three fifths of blacks are registered.

The other side of the

Inc other side of the candidacy debate is the strong-ly-held view that a black challenge could only bring benefit to the civil rights cause by exciting both black political awareness and press interest.
So far no black has offered

himself as a contender, although the Rev Jesse Jackson, a civil rights veteran, disciple of Martin Luther King and the best known of black leaders, is seen as a possible runner. He has made no commitment, but by fuelling speculation he increases the interest in civil

rights and the black vote. Meanwhile, the NAACP, which has been in the vanguard of the civil rights struggle since its founding in 1909, is in trouble. It is being weakened by falling membership and bicker-ing among its leaders. Some of its followers say it has lost its sense of purpose, and its critics question its relevance.

In part the fall in member-ship is related to the achievements of many of the movement's goals: it was founded to fight segregation, lynching and insult. But its decline also reflects a lessening of political interest among blacks over the last decade, a muting of the black voice. In the 1980 presidential election only half the registered blacks voted, the registered blacks voted, although there have been better Border escape turnouts in city mayoral elec-tions. This time, whether or not They are looking for a revival. | man border guards said.

Doctors fail to save arm of golfer

failed to save the right arm of Jack Newton, aged 33, the Australian golfer, which was severed when he walked into the spinning propeller of a light aircraft at Sydney airport on Sunday night (Tony Duboudin writes). A seven-and-a-half hour operation ended unsuccessfully early yesterday.
Mr Newton may also lose the

sight of his right eye and a spokesman for the Prince of Wales Hospital in Sydney said that he had suffered abdominal injuries. Last night he was still critically ill. The accident occurred when he was hurrying to board the

aircraft on his way home to Newcastle from Sydney, where he and some friends had travelled to see an Australian Rules football match.

Lawyer had two Sam missiles

Islamabad (AFP) - Pakistanı martial law authorities have seized two Sam 7 surface-to-air missiles from a lawyer's office in Lahore.

The Associated Press of Pakistan news agency, quoting an official communique, said the missiles were found at a barrister's chambers in Farid

Second twin born safely

St Louis, Missouri (AP) - A woman, who miscarried one of her twin babies three and a half months ago, has successfully had the second twin, a 6lb 14nz

Her doctor said the case was unique in the United States. Only one similar one existed - 4 German woman gave birth to a twin in 1978, 65 days after the first was delivered.

Sea hitchhikers

Copenhagen (AP) - Thirteen people are to appear in court after three of them hitched a ride from a passenger ferry to pull them on waterskis across the strait between the Danish islands of Zealand and Funen. Police said it was an advertising

Dhaka pledge

Dhaka. (Reuter) - General Hossain Muhammad Ershad. Bangladesh's millitary ruler, said he will restore the constitution and hold national elec-tions by March 1985. He declared martial law when he deposed President Abdus Sattar in March, 1982.

Horses rescued

Piber, Austria (AP) - A stable at the Lippizaner stud farm was but the horses were rescued unharmed. Eight mares and 31 foals died in an epidemic this

Pipeline ready

West Europe was completed yesterday, Tass said. The whole pipeline is expected to be finished before the year ends.

Tunisians jailed

Tunisia (AFP) - Twelve people accused of setting up a revolutionary movement were jailed here for up to 10 years each with hard labour for plotting terrorists activities.

Azores delay

Lisbon (AFP) - Negotiations for the renewal of US military rights at the Lajes base in the Azores delegation reported.

Hanover (Reuter) - A 23a black joins the presidential year-old East German soldier race, black leaders want the fled to the West after crossing black vote to count for more. security barricades, West Ger-

Armenian world congress

Terror and the political war From Alan McGregor, Geneva

The Armenian world congress just ended in Lausanne reflected an ambivalent attitude towards terrorism. There was outright condem-

nation of what was termed "blind violence", as typified by the Orly airport bomb outrage. But the congress charter adopted on Sunday at the end of the four-day meeting specifically speaks of "struggle

in all its forms". The congress, indeed, heard

dorment for half a century. Elsewhere in the congress declaration setting up an Armenian national council, Armenians are exhorted to use "every political and diplomatic means to secure recognition of the Armenian people's inalienable rights and for the liberation of

lations, particularly on the part attacks was claimed in tele-of US And French Armenians. phone calls by the Orly group. of US And French Armenians. phone calls by the Orly group. Among the 70 who did attend believed by French police to be were several members of connected with Asala. traditional Armenian parties on a private capacity.

picion and hostility, but later would strike again in France did found themselves sitting down not release a number of to talk with congress participants. The Armenian national coun-

cil has the self-imposed task of

Embassy in the centre of Tehran was closed off by police yesterday after Sunday night's bomb attack on the trade mission, claimed by an Armenian guerrilla group (Reuter reports).

Saturday to increase protection for its offices in Tehran, after

have come at a time of severely

to extradite an Armenian man suspected of assassinating Mr Dursun Aksoy, a Turkish Diplomat, here on July 14, the Justice Ministry said (AFP. reports). The suspect, who has not been named, was arrested

Roger Scruton, page 10

EEC clash on herring quotas

Quebec, over the weekend.

From Ian Murray Brussels

Highly controversial new figures for dividing up the herring in the North Sea were put before EEC fisheries ministers when they began a two-day meeting in Brussels yesterday. They offered Britain and Denmark scarcely half the tonnage each was seeking and all but wiped out the amount for Belgium.

The figures were worked out over the past 10 days by a group of experts drawn from each member state. But even the basis chosen for calculating the figures was contested hotiy by ministers from many countries when the meeting began.

Fixing the herring catch has become the key to agreement on quotas for all fish in Community waters this year. The failure to reach a compromise has meant there is now a total ban on herring fishing in the North Sea, which in turn means that Norway - which is affected by the ban - is considering excluding EEC boats from its waters.

The figures put to ministers vesterday would give Britain only 23.23 per cent of the catch, conpared with the 35 per cent it was seeking and the 28.11 per cent it was offered at the beginning of the month. Denmark, on the other hand, is being offered 22.11 per cent compared with 9 per cent at the start of the month. But this falls far short of the 40 per cent prosecute. They will now be

accuses

Foreign Incursions Act. Mr William Lugg, Mr Dieter Burjevic and Mr John Meyer coast in March.

the men were planning to sail to Reunion island in the Indian Ocean, where they would pick up weapons, explosives and troops. They would then sail to Grande Comore, the biggest of the Comoros Islands, and attempt to overthrow the

Three other men have been charged in Australia with taking

six of plot

leged mercenasties are to be prosecuted on charges of plotting to overthrow the govern-ment of the Comoros Islands in the Indian Ocean, it was

part in the alleged coup. Mr John Pilgrim, a British citizen and unemployed merchant seaman, was due to appear in court in Perth later yesterday while Mr Edward Greengove and Mr Frederick Patrick had already been released by magis-trates in Perth, who ruled that Attorney-General delayed too long in deciding to

Australia

Melbourne (AFP)- Six al-

announced yesterday.

The decision of Senator
Gareth Evans, the Australian Attorney-General, was announced when three of the men appeared in a Magistrate's court charged with breaches of the

were arrested on board the yacht Sinbad in Portland harbour on Australia's southern The federal police said that

Government of Mr Ahmed Abdallah.

The court also ordered that a Syrian-occupied zones towards the "legitimacy" of his Govern-Miss Leclerc was set free by surety deposit of 150,000 rupees the Supreme Court last (about £10,000) put up by two Thursday after am Indian Canadian missionaries in India medical expert confirmed she be forfeited if she failed to He was speaking during a meeting at the Elysée Palace with President Mitterrand. He was suffering from cancer of the overy in the secondary stage.

Announcing the move, the accomplice, Charles Gurmuk judge said: "She was punished Sobhraj, have other cases of was on his way home from the United States. with imprisonment for life by cheating, forgery and abetting the courts; but nature has murder pending against them

"In those parts of the country where the Lebanese country where the Lebanese Army is, freedom and democracy are assured 100 per cent", Mr Gemayel said after the meeting, which was held at his request. "In those parts which are under foreign occupation, there is repression and the gagging of all national voices." Mr Gemayel first called for a referendum in the occupied zones soon after his election in Sentember.

The question of an increase in the mulinational peace-keep-ing force, to which France has contributed 2,000 men, had not been brought up as such during his conversation with Mr Mitterrand, he said.

debate they wanted.

ment House drenched late-

comers, members inside man-

aged to raise all current matters of dispute between the Govern-

ment and the Opposition in the

course of the first few hours of

the sitting. This was despite the

fact that the lower bouse, was adjourned without conducting

any business save the swearing

in of new members and the

paying of tributes to a former Speaker who has just died.

Conference member from Jammy and Kashmir was called to be sworn in, 2

While a new National



Elysée meeting: M Mitterrand with Mr Gemayel (right). Indian MPs in riotous assembly

From Michael Hamlya, Delhi Congress (I) MP ran in front of The monsoon session of the Indian Parliament got off to an him and tried to garland him appropriately stormy start as members held up the business of the Lok Sabha (lower house) with a necklace of forged ballot

papers. Bediam broke out, which took several minutes to with noisy protests, and Oppodie down. sition members of the Rajya While tributes were being Sapha (upper house) staged a paid to the late Speaker, one Opposition member managed melodramatic walk-out because they were not able to have a to cause some anger by bringing in the Punjab dispute on the ground that the dead While a sudden downpour outside the colonnaded Parlia-

man was a Sikh and a former member of the Akali Dal party. The institution of President's rule in Pondicherry was the cause of the walk-out in the upper house. An immediate outburst from the Opposition parties failed to draw an emergency debate. They stalked out - not, it is expected, for the last time this session.

The Opposition was more

between the Andhra Pradesh Chief Minister and All-India Radio which had refused to let

him broadcast about the government workers' strike which is paralysing his administration. On Punjab, the Government attempted to take the wind out

of the Opposition's sails by

having the Home Minister

make a statement before the other parties could force a debate. But the biggest upset of the day was something much closer to MPs hearts. For the first time they were required to produce identity cards as they came into the Parliament

building.

This proved such an affront to their dignity that though the Speaker of the Lok Sabha said many times that he would reconsider the security rules The Opposition was more and abide by any decisions of successful in obtaining a "call-attention" debate on the row make himself heard for many minutes as virtually the entire Opposition was on its feet,

one speaker assert that the assassinations of Turkish diplomats by Asala (the Armenian Secret Army of the Liberation of Armenia) had served to bring the Armenian problem back to public attention after being

its territories occupied by Turkey

At least 200 participants had

been expected but the Orly previous bomb attacks bombing caused many cancel-

Eight Turkish journalist were a woman read a statement initially regarded with sus- warning that the Orly group

trying to speak on behalf of the three million Armenians scattered across five continents - 600,000 of them in the United • TEHRAN: - The whole street in front of the French

France had asked Iran on

In a telephone call to the

French news agency in Tehran, suspected memers of Asala detained in Paris after the Orly bombing.
The Tehran bomb attacks

strained relations between Iran and France due to French arms supplies to Iraq, Iran's enemy in the Gulf war.

• BRUSSELS: Belgium yesterday asked The Netherlands

by the Dutch police at Almelo

صكنا من الاصل

THE TIMES TUESDAY JULY 26 1983

US transports fly in aid for Habré offensive against rebels

f six C141 Starlifter transports
f the United States Air Force
mived in Ndjamena yesterday
ith a dozen unarmed Jeeps. a
ager tank and food rations.

Acché, more than 400 miles
from here, and pursuing them
northwards, the President was
said to be on the scene,
overseeing the counteroffensive. The flight came after the July

() announcement by Washing-in that it was providing \$10m (6.4m) worth of aid to the had Government of Mr lissene Habrein his fight the Libyan-backed rices of his ousted predecessor, ir Goukouni Oueddei,

First out of the aircraft were fi men, who set up a small ommand post to communicate y satellite with the Sixth Fleet, ruising off Libya, in the Gulf of

Sources said the Americans ere taking precautions against ossible intervention against the airlist by Libyan fighters. these included a radar aircraft n pairol for the three days in hich the Starlifters will by ving to Ndjamena, and fight-is on stand-by on Sixth Fleet

arriers. Yesterday, the C141 kept its ngines running as Chadians eiped to unload the cargo, aiched by the United States mbassador to Chad, Mr Peter

Mr Hahamat Soumalia, the had Information Minister, aid a second aircraft was due iter in the day. A United States ource said the aircraft were ying from America.

djamena basks n confidence

On just about every wall in ne capital, thre are posters of ir Habre, with slogans in reach and Arabic exhorting he populace to sport the truggle against the insurgents Clifford May of the New York imes writes).

The posters show the resident in fatigues as a quent allegations that large numbers of Libyans are fighting statesman and in caftan and alongside the insurgents. kulicap as a devout Muslim. byan-supported insurgents of Libyan leader.

Ndjamena (AFP) - The first Abéché, more than 400 miles from here, and pursuing them the United States Air Force northwards, the President was

offensive.
Last week, his troops were skirmishing with rebels on the outskirts of Fada, 560 miles north-east of Ndjamena, in an apparent prelude to pushing north-westward. Mr Habre was again said to be with his troops, presumably at a base in the eastern part of the country. The eastern part of the country. The oasis of Oum Chalouba, which his forces recaptured from the insurgents, is reportedly being turned into a well-stocked base for cominuing the counter-

offensive. The capital meanwhile seems enveloped in a mood of confidence that government troops will soon be battling the rebels for control of the northern town of Faya-Largeau which fell to the insurgents on June 24. Residents here who this month were afraid the rebels might have driven torwards the capital from Abeche, the southernmost point

of their advance, seem relaxed

Diplomats suggest that the President's forces could overextend themselves, just as the insurgents did in their drive from Faya-Largeau to Abeche. The insurgents' drive faltered when it was beset, far from its supply bases, by swift, deter-mined attacks by government

A main topic of discussion here has been the extent of involvement by foreign military personnel in the hostilities in this country of 4.4 million people. A week ago, officials exhibited a captured soldier whom they identified as a Libyan. They were seeking to support the Government's fre-

The captured soldier said that Nestern diplomats describe such support for the rebel forces umas a charismatic leader who spersonally responsible in part 1.500 Libyans and by 3,000 at least for the recent successes African members of the Islamic his forces in turning back the Legion of Colonel Gaddafi, the

French press accounts said A work ago, as Mr Habre's there were 20 French and forces were reported to be Belgian mercenaries aiding the driving the rebels out of government forces.

hold on

bridge lead

From Keith Stanley Wiesbaden

A resounding 18-2 lead against third-placed Germany gave France a commanding position in the Open European bridge championship in Wies-

In round 13 Britain defeated

their title with a narrow loss to round two, followed by a 17-2 win against Spain in round

three.
Results round 13: Romania 12, France 8: Norway 20, Belgium 0: Frinland 4, Sweden 16; Hungary 11. Israel 9: Netherlands 19, Portugal 1; Switzerland minus 2, Spain 20; Britain 12, Poland 8; Lebanon 1. Iceland 19; Turkey minus 2, Ireland 20; Austria 9, Yugoslavia 11; Luxembourg 12, Denmark 8; Italy 19, Germany 1.

Womens standings after three rounds: 1, Germany 47; 2, France 44, Britain 44; 4, Netherlands 41; 5, Poland 38; 6, Sweden 31; 7, Spain 26; 8, Switzerland 23; 9, Ireland 21; 10, Finland 18; 11, Italy 16; 12, Israel 6.

Uganda MPs

given bail

Kampala (AFP) — Two
Ugandan opposition MPs arrested here last Friday were
released on bail the following
day, Democratic Party officials
said. They were held in
connixion with dissident activities in the Luwero district north
of Kampala.
In Geneva, the League of Red
Cross Societies yesterday appealed for emergency finds to
assist 60,000 Ugandan refugees
uprooted by fighting between
government troops and guerrillas.

Good mood prevails at Hongkong talks

مكذا من الأعل

Peking (AFP) - Britain and China resumed talks on the future of Hongkong yesterday, two weeks after the latest round of discussions began. A state-ment is to be made tomorrow.

The statement should be made by the Chinese Foreign Ministry on behalf of both delegations and should announce the dates of the next round expected within the next

The seven-member Chinese delegation is led by Yao Guang, First Deputy Foreign Minister, and Sir Percy Cradock the British Ambassador to China leads Britain's delegation, which includes Sir Edward Youde, the Governor of Hongkong Sir Edward appeared to be playing a central part in the talks.

The two sides met in the presence of 50 journalists, photographers and television ameramen, most of them from Hongkong.

The aumosphere was relaxed and delegates exchanged jokes for a few minutes while journalists were allowed inside the meeting room, which has a large picture of the house in Shaoshan, cental China, where Mao Tse-tung was born...

In Hongkong, the Ta Kung Pao daily, which is close to Peking forecast that a "reason-able and honourable" solution would be found for Hongkong in the next few months. China has said it means to resume sovereignty over the British



Rose Kennedy being presented with a cake on her ninety-third birthday by her daughter, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, with her son, Senator Edward Kennedy, and daughter, Jean Kennedy Smith, looking on at her Massachusetts home.

Police say abandoned baby is Coloured

Lise Venter, the baby found abandoned in the open veld wrapped only in two thin blankets and a brown bag, has been "scientifically determined" by the South African police to be of "mixed race", a

police headquarters said the test of racial identity had been after being found - could have carried out only to help the been abandoned by a white police in tracing the parents of the abandoned child, who is less than three weeks od. It was not yet an official racial classifi-The police described as "pure

speculation" suggestions in the South Africa has to be assigned local press that Lise - the name to one of three broad race was given to her by staff at the groups - Whites, Coloured

been abandoned by a white woman fearful of prosecution under the Immorality Act. which prohibits sexual relations divisions of the coloured group. between whites and blacks

Under the Population Registration Act everyone born in

Indians. Chinese and a number of other ethnic minorities are regarded as separate sub-

The normal test-of-race at birth, which is carried out by the Department of Internal Affairs, is the race of the father. The next most important

Socialists in France hit back at press baron

From Diana Geddes

The Government has decided to join battle against France's most powerful press baron, M Robert Hersant, who through the columns of his 19 news-papers and some 50 periodicals has kept up a constant barrage of fierce and often vitriolic criticism against the Socialists ever since they took power just over two years ago.

The Government is ecute the management of Figuro, France's leading rightwing daily and star of the Hersant empire, for contraver-ing the law on price controls after M Hersant's decision to defy a government ruling banning a cover price increase from 3.70 france (about 30p) to 3.80 francs.

In an announcement at the weekend, the Government explained that it had decided to freeze the cover price of both Le Figuro and France-Soir, the popular Paris evening paper also owned by M Hersant, and to cut the price of the Saturday edition of Le Figaro that comes with a colour supplement from 11,50 francs to 10,50 francs, because the Hersant group had failed to respect a national agreement on newspaper print increases signed by newspaths owners and the Government

last November. The Government has the power to control prices under a 1945 law. Infringements carry penal-ties of a fine up to 200,000

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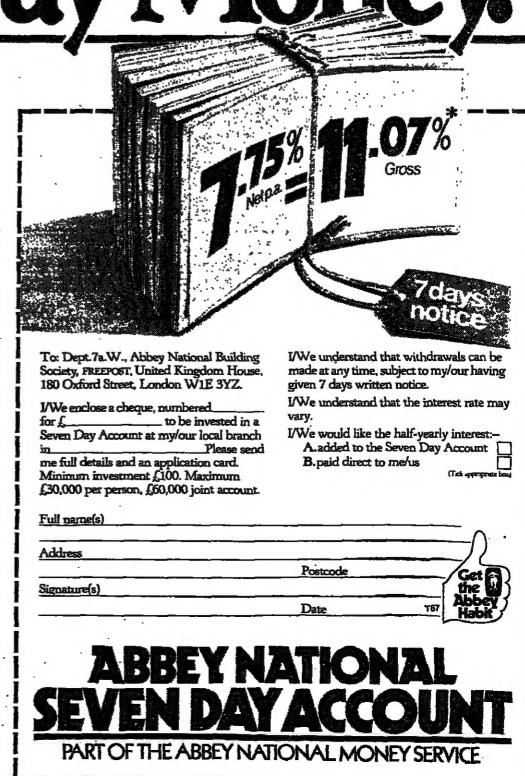
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Somalia: Arteh Ghalib

By Caroline Moorehead

Omar Arteh Ghalib, a swer Foreign Minister, is one I seven MPs of the country's sling party, the Somali Revoltionary Social Party, being eld incommanicado without trial not Jane, 1982.

He is believed to be in slingly confinement in Laba-its Jimes maximum security.

m Jirow maximum security cison near Baidows, where uditious are extremely harsh. here have been frequent legations of ill-treatment and time of prisoners there. The authorities have given) details so far of the basis for a charges levelled against the

20: Austria 9, Yugoslavia 11:
Luxembourg 12, Denmark 8; Iraly
19. Germany 1.
Resolts round 14: Denmark 20,
Romania minus 2: Norway 13,
Hungary 7: Belgium 16, Finland 4:
Yugoslavia minus 1, Luxembourg
20; Ireland 9, Iraly 11; Iceland 8½,
Austria 11: Poland minus 2, Turkey
30; Spain 2, Lebanon 18; Portugal 8,
Britain 12: Israel 10, Switzerland 10;
Sweden 14, Netherlands 6; Germany 2, France 18.
Standings after 14 rounds: 1, France
219; 2, Belgium 185½; 3, Italy 168; and Germany 168; 5, Sweden 167; 6,
Poland 166½; 7, Hungary 163½; 8,
Netherlands 160½; 9, Norway 160; 10, Austria 157; 11, Ireland 149; 12,
Lebanon 142; 13, Denmark 134; 14,
Israel 134; 15, Britain 131; Romanis
131; 17, Switzerland 128½; 18,
Luxembourg 112½; 19, Turkey
102½; 20, Iceland 94½; 21, Portuga
90; 22, Spain 31; 23, Yugoslavia
80½; 24, Finland 70.
Results women, round two: Switzerland 16, Sweden 4; France 14,
Poland 6; Finland 20, Ireland 0;
Italy 5, Spain 15; Netherlands 11,
Britain 9; Israel 4, Germany 16,
Results women, round three Sweden
20, Finland minus 4; Israel 1,
France 19; Ireland 6, Netherlands
14; Spain 2, Britain 17; Poland 13,
Italy 7; Germany 18, Switzerland
22; Womens standings after three ren that they were "en-ingering the independence, ity and security of the state". But they were reported to tre been arrested soon after ying to organize Central organize members to voto painst the renomination, for a rther term, of President Sind arre. All seven are believed to we been critical of his rule

d of government policies.
Mr Ghelib is 53, a graduate
Bristol University, and
arried with 12 children. At et time of his arrest he was use time of his arrest he was use Ddeputy-Speaker of the topic's National Assembly.

The charge of "conspiracy paint the state" carries under thomal Security Law 54, a audatory sentence of death hi confiscation of property.

In Somelia the death penalty In Somalia the death penalty ased for a large number of fences, including going on rike, sedition and "using liplon to destroy the unity of a nation."



Mr Ghalib: In solitary

SPECTRUM

Policing French motorways is more dangerous than quelling riots, according to officers of the force that does both.

Diana Geddes reports on the less well known operations of the men who wear the feared CRS badge







Captain Marthey, head of the CRS police in the southern sector of the A6 autoroute, mapped here; and, right, the autoroute squad at work at the scene of an accident

Life and death in the fast lane

To most people, the CRS means the French riot police - those vicious-looking men behind helmets and riot shields, carrying automatic pistols, tear-gas grenades and batons, who bash students, farmers and other demon-strators over the head with the same

apparent gay abandon. Amazingly, the same CRS (Compagnie Republicaine de Sécurité) are also responsible for the nation's mountain rescue, beach safety, and autoroute security services. A CRS officer may be seen one day in full battle dress charging an inner city riot, and the next on a Mediterranean beach in bathing trunks leaping out through the surf to save a drowning child, or in uniform on a motorway giving first-aid treatment to the injured in a crash.

There were more than five million accidents on French roads last year, which left 13,000 dead and 320,000 injured - an average of 35 killed and nearly 900 injured every day. During the holiday rush - and that means now - the toll is much higher. Some ten million people are expected to take to the roads this coming weekend. France's death rate per road user per mile is two to three times as high as in Britain, the United States, Sweden and

I spent a day with the CRS autoroute pairol for the 70 miles of motorway in the southern sector of the lle de France (Greater Paris) area. It is particularly troublesome sector nich includes Orly airport (the CRS autoroute police were very much involved in both the recent Armenian terrorist bomb attack at Orly, and the earlier Iranian hijacking); the Rungis meat and vegetable markets - the new Les Halles, which attracts hundreds of heavy goods lorries every day; and the famous A6 autoroute to the south.
Along this the British, Dutch, and
French pour in their search for the sun, and many of the worst accidents seem to occur here, including that involving two busloads of children near Beaune

in which 53 people died.

I had chosen July 13 as the day on which to accompany the patrol as traffic was expected to be particularly dense that evening before the traditional July 14 long weekend. By 6.30 pm, more than 40 miles of traffic jams were being recorded on the computers in the CRS command post at Arcueil. To my slight surprise, however, Captaing Daniel Marthey, the 35-yearold head of CRS autoroute police in

The Second

Cuckoo

A further selection of witty,

amusing and memorable letters to

THE TIMES

unduly concerned.

"We can do nothing about the jams", he explained. "In fact, we actually rather like them. They mean fewer serious accidents. People are moving too slowly to get badly hurt. The worst conditions are thunderstorms after a long dry spell, when the roads become like a skating rink as the first rain mixes with the oil on the surface; or after a snowfall."

All emergency calls in the Ile de France area, excluding Paris itself, go through the CRS command posts. Orange telephone boxes, placed at regular intervals of about a mile along the motorways, link the caller directly to the command post, which then alerts the fire brigade, breakdown, and ambulance services, advising them as to which route to take (the most obvious route may be blocked with traffic), and sending CRS motorcyclists

to clear their way.

The national ambulance service, known as the SAMU (Service d'Aide Medicale d'Urgence), is a relatively recent innovation. "Up until ten years ago, it was the police who carried the injured to hospital. We killed people, we really did," Captain Marthey said.
"The introduction of the SAMU has been a huge advance. The ambulances are always staffed by a doctor, many are like mobile hospitals, equipped with full life-support systems and now, within the last few months, they have brought in an ambulance-helicopter.

"We called out the helicopter last week to pick up an eight-year old boy, terribly injured in a road accident. It was there in three minutes; in another five minutes the boy was in hospital. being operated on.

"Going to an accident isn't funny. It was a terrible scene. Even the doctor was crying when I arrived, and I said to myself, 'that's not a good start'. People often think we're stone-hearted, but it's not true. I'll lie awake at night sometimes thinking about what I've seen. You don't lose your sensitivity on this job, but you learn to control your emotions.

Captain Marthey, a tall, athletic-looking man, smiled wanly as he relived those memories. We had come off the stiflingly hot, clogged motorway, and were sitting with Captain François Langros of the CRS Ile de France headquarters in the relative cool of the officers' dining room at the CRS Company Five base at Massy; drinking a chilled Beaune wine, and

the southern sector, did not seem eating a simple, but good five-course unduly concerned.

"We can do nothing about the cheese, ice-cream. "We like to keep up Both officers were agreed, that our traditions of warm hospitality and a good table."

And what about their "bash-themover-the-heads" image? How did that fit in? "It's good that people are a bit frightened of us," Captain Marthey replied. "The CRS here at Massy were called out last weekend to go to La Courneuve in the northern outskirts of Paris, where a demonstration over the death of Toufik Ouannes [the nine-year-old Algerian boy who was shot dead by an irate neighbour because he was making too much noise] was threatening to get out of hand. The local people heard we were coming, and everything quietened down. If we can preserve the image of the red devil,

that actually helps us avoid violence."

Like all French police, the CRS are armed. How often did they use their guns? Unexpectedly, neither Captain Marthey nor Captain Lanhgros had drawn their guns since leaving the officer's training school, and both had think hard of the last occasion when any member of the CRS, including those involved in riot control, had used their weapons.

The seeming frequent and much criticized police bavures, or mistakes, involving the wrongful wounding or even killing of members of the public, were not the CRS's doing, they insisted. "You forget that you are wearing a gun," Captain Marthey commented. "I think that's as it should

autoroute patrol work was much more dangerous than riot control or other law and order work. Guns could do nothing to help them, he said. Motorways were simply very danger-ous places, It was for that reason that hitch-hiking was banned on motorways, for example. The public often seemed to be unaware of the dangers.

"You simply wouldn't believe some people's behaviour," Captain Marthey said. "I came across a man the other day who was changing his tyre in the fast lane of the motorway. He said he hadn't wanted to pull over on to a layby for fear of damaging his tyre! Every week, we have at least one call about someone driving at top speed down the motorway in the wrong direction. Sometimes they're drunk or have fallen asleep at the wheel, but quite

often it's just for a dare.

"Whenever there's a serious accident, you"ll always get some people who stop on the hard shoulder, blocking access to the emergency services, in order to take pictures of the carnage, before going contentedly on their way, happy to have a good souvenir of their holidays."

Captain Marthey is proud of the fact that the number of accidents involving injury or death in his sector has been brought down it under 300 a year. The vast majority of calls to his command post, which average 50 a day, involve downs rather than accidents.

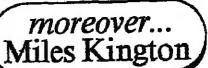
CRS's work is that involving objets trouvés, and not just inanimate objects: animals, for example, which are left abandoned in the middle of nowhere by their owners, particularly at this time of year, before they go away on holidays; children, who are not infrequently literally forgotten by their parents after a stop at a service station or a lay-by; and even wives.

"We got a call from a woman who had been asleep in the back of a caravan. She had woken up when her husband, who was driving the car in front, stopped to look at something that had gone wrong with the engine. The woman took the opportunity to nip off into the bushes. When she came back, the car and the caravan had gone, and she was left stranded in nothing but her nightie. We eventually traced the husband nearly 300 miles further down the motorway. He hadn't even realized that his wife was no longer with him.

"Another time I found a cure with a young girl in the bushes, if you can call that an objet trouve. He was very anxious that I shouldn't make a report. Then there were the two lesbians making love in the back of a car which I had gone to investigate because it was so badly parked in the lay-by: it was I who was overcome with embarrassment, not them. And then there were the two prostitute hitchhikers . . .

It was after midnight Fireworks were exploding in the hot night air as the July 14 celebrations began, and still the traffic streamed on south. Captain Marthey had been speaking without a break for more than four hours. "Ah," he sighed contentedly. "The motorway is a world on its own. For me it's like a living being: sometimes it's asleep, sometimes full of life; always it's fascinating."

• Up to date information on read conditions and traffic flow, and advice on possible alternative routes throughout France, may be obtained through a 24-hour telephone service provided by the Centre Nationale d'Information Routière, Tel: (Paris). 528 6076. More detailed infornation about conditions in the Greater Paris area may be obtained by calling the Regional Information centre at 898 9218. These services are provided only in French. The national radio station France-Inter (1829m) broadcasts two English-language news bulletins, including traffic infor-mation, each day throughout the summer, 9 am and 4 pm. Drivers who are not actually wishing to go into Paris are advised to avoid the city's "peripherique" wherever possible.



Mills and Bomb

Men prefer facts while women prefer feelings, Rachel Billington once wrote; that is why the former read books about war and the latter read fiction, romantic or otherwise. And in her new book Animals In War Jilly Cooper confesses that although married to a publisher of 400 military histories, she had read fewer than half a dozen of them. "In the same way that men spurn novels, particularly romantic fiction, women tend to avoid war books, as being an exclusively guts-and-glory male prov-

When two of our leading woman writers combine to express the same thought, I tend to treat it as received truth, And then my mind wanders to the next question beyond, which is: if it is really true that there is a sharp divide between men's war books and women's romance, is there not some way in which I can make vast sums

of money out of this discovery?

From there it is but a short step to the formation of a new publishing house which will issue novels for men and women -romantic military fiction! Moreover's new imprint, which is to be called Mills and Bomb, or perhaps Mills and Bang, will shortly be flooding bookstalls with the initial titles, of which details now follow.

To Call Him Sir, by Angela Distaff.

When Robin joined the platoon, he had already heard the stories about Sergeant Withers. Tough, cynical, sadistic, they said, And yet there was some soft pool of hurt concealed in the sergeant's eyes, which told Robin that there was an altogether more complex person tucked behind those sergeant's stripes than the world knew of. "So you're bleeding Robin-bleeding-Darington-Smythe, are you?" the sergeant said at their first meeting. "Well, we'll have those bleeding hyphens knocked out of you before you can say hunt ball."

The tears clustered hot on Robin's contactor housely the minister of these

eyelashes beneath the whiplash of these cruel words. How I hate him, he thought Yet before the war was very much older, the two men would find themselves mixed up in a circle of passion, carnage and ammunition shortage which would change both of them ineradicably.

Jungle Johuny, by Elena Samson

Major-General Bridget Yates, of the Women's Royal Air Corps, was used to interrogating prisoners. But there was something unusual about the man they brought in one day – his crinkly laughlines, perhaps, the proud, untameable look in his eyes or even the way he refused to speak no matter how hard she lashed him with her hand-bag. When he trimed out to be Johnny Kapok, the famous roving American reporter, she had an uneasy feeling that their paths were to cross more than once in this hell without food or good cosmetics that women call war.

The Mountain Flower, by Iris Forage.

A recce in war-torn Afghanistan was just another job to ace TV cameraman Max Winton, or so he thought. But he had not reckoned on a meeting with petite. sparkling Ludmilla, a runaway refugee from the occupying Soviet forces.

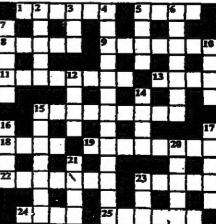
"You can hang around with us if you like," said Max gruffly, "as long as you don't mind carrying the spare camera and the batteries. And don't imagine you'll be getting a slice of our overnight allowances, my little Russian doll."

"Of course not, Max," said Ludmilla, playing with his ear-ring. She had not met men with ear-rings before, especially ones inscribed "BBC News Cameramen Do It Overnight". "Tell me, do you think I could get a job with your Central Office of Information when we get back to Britain?"

We? The COI? Back to Britain? Max thought of his boss at Wood Lane, Would he understand if he returned with a Russian crew member? More to the point, would his wife Theresa? Max decided there and then to ditch Ludmilla at the first opportunity. Little did he realize how signally he would fail, or indeed that there was now a tiny bug fixed to his ear-ring.

Other titles in preparation: A Third World War Romance by Jean Hackett, Belfast Beauty by Della Driscoll, Yomping Into Passion by Petra Stanley, etc., etc.)

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 111)



ACROSS 1 Stopper (6) 5 Unable to hear (4) 8 Broadcast again (5) Evil action (7)

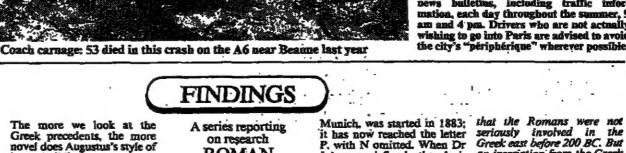
1 Change (8)
3 Quite good (4)
5 Complicated procedure (9)
8 Intends (4)
9 Abandon (8) Wood flooring (7) Giver (5) Retain (4)

5 Writing table (4) 6 Synthetic fibre (7) 10 Filth (4) 12 Indication (4) Regret (7) 16 Become misshaper (4) 17 Noose (5)

3 White spirit (5) 4 Easily upset (12)

20 Scorch (5) 21 Back deformity (4) 23 Badly lit (3) SOLUTION TO No 110

ACROSS: 1 Handicapped 9 Utopian 10 Neigh 111 Spy 13 Etna 16 Boor 17 Cabala 18 Mule 28 Pelt 21 Curate 22 Rink 23 Glum 25 Her 28 Erase 29 Alewife 30 Depth charge DOWN: 2 Adorn 3 Drip 4 Cans 5 Pony 6 Epitome 7 Supermarket 8 Short temper 12 Pillar 14 Acc 15 Obtuse 19 Lineage 20 Peg 24 Lying 25 Heat 26 RAPC 27 Mesa



Augustus loses his reputation

Sir Ronald Syme's The Roman Revolution (1939) is one of the most thrilling historical works of the cennistorical works of the century. Beneath his pitiless scrutiny, Augustus, who had tended to ge a rather good press, turned into a thoroughgoing despot, ruthless and scribed on bronze tablets fraudulent. Last April to beneath it he just might not mark Syme's eightieth bithwhich speakers from six republican document. different countries took a fresh look at the first Roman

Augustus (right) claimed to have restored the old consti-tution in 27 BC, but he emerged from this conference looking more mousrchical than ever. Jasper Griffin, in a paper on Augustus's poets, pointed out how they differ from the third century Greek poets, with whom they have often been compared, when they address their master. Callimachus, at the court of the Ptolemys, can venture a explicit parallel with more risqué allusion to the king's

The more we look at the Greek precedents, the more novel does Augustus's style of image building appear. Examining the evidence of

architecture and inscriptions, Professor Fergus Millar drew a similar moral. When the ordinary citizen of Rome looked at the massive public buildings put up by Augustus to his own greater glory, when he cast his eye over Augus-tus's colossal mausoleum; when he turned to the list of the great man's deeds inday, a colloquium was held at (Millar concluded) to realize. Wolfson College, Oxford, at that he was looking at a



Syme's own book drew no recent times, but few of his relations with his wife (and sister); that would be unthink of Mussolini. In the age thinkable in Augustus's time. of Mao and Brezhnev the not face redundancy just yet. Now some new evidence instead the poets describe combination of monarchical The immense Thesaurus has been thrown into the Linguae Latinae, based at argument. It used to be said

A series reporting on research ROMAN **STUDIES**

lican forms still seems a relevant object of study. Oxford University Press are publishing the proceedings of the conference and hope to have them out by the end of the year.

Statue find

Among recent finds at Baise on the bay of Naples is held that they were not a quantity of plaster conscious imperialists; that statuary - a rare survival. The though they liked loot, slaves detail is of fine quality and it and military glory, they constantly compared foreign seems clear that these are casts of Greek bronze originals, probably for the copyists who made marble reproductions were big busi-ness in the Roman world; now we have new evidence of how the business was organized.

Drudgery

tionary, now oligarchy would not allow any the biggest and best Latin-one individual to become too English dictionary in exist-powerful or acquire too much

economic power. In 1979, William V. Harris of Columbia University mounted a controversial challenge to this view. He argued that war was built into the Roman attitude to life, they knew that there were large The year 1982 profits to be made out of

saw the completion, after openly expansionist. If suc51 years, of cessful commanders seem to
the Oxford have pulled their punches, it
Latin Dicwas because the governing

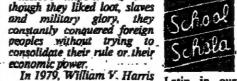
Johnson defined the lexi-

Fallacy exposed

Did Romans

cographer as "a maker of dictionaries, a harmless island of Chios published last year provides for the setting up of a festival of Rome and the honouring of Romulus and Remus; and the letter forms point to a date in the 220s. Some scholars have refused ot believe it: perhaps, they say, the stonemason was a particularly old-fashioned character. No doubt the debate will continue. a harmless drudge", he didn't know the Romans acquire their empire in a fit of absence of mind? It has often been

an inscription from the Greek island of Chios published last



Latin in our schools and universities. Latin has had a

Amo, Amas future health of classical stu-dies will depend largely strength

modest revival in American high schools in the last few years; more surprising this renaissance has been inspired by the severely utilitarian "back to basics" movement. A study by R. Mascuabtonio, an American sociologist, on programmes to teach Latin to inner city children indicates that their power to express themselves in English improved strikingly as a result, esearch in this country by David Corson suggests simi-Richard Jenkyns

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عددا من الأصل

حكدًا من الملاحل

FASHION by Suzy Menkes

The first of an occasional series on how fashion designers live Zandra's magic garden

about her garden and her work - at this time of the year in that

The creator of exquisite and ethereal chiffion dresses, spends her spare time with her feet and hostas planted firmly on the ground. From the unpromising 15 foot square back yard of her west London borne, she has fashioned a fairy tale garden as extraordinary as any of her works of art dresses.

"The thing that I find most amazing is that because I did all the wrong things accidentally, I have made it look so huge", she says. "I built these enormous steps in the smallest garden in the world and now I can climb up them like a very grand

The steps are the focal point of the garden and its first folly. They are covered in a mosaic of mirror glass, made by sculptor Andrew Logan - a personal friend and the creator of the striking Zandra Rhodes access-

ories.
Over the Cinderella staircase cascades a waterfall of greenery.

"All the plants in this garden
are green and white," she
explains. "This white rose has taken over from the camellias and rhododendrons. I realized that the secret of growing things in a north-facing, sunless garden is to read up about the original environment of the plants. If they come from the Himalayas, they are going to survive against my wall. I feel the same about the plants as I do about people who work in my business. If they don't perform well they are

Zandra admits that when she moved into the rambling fourstorey house eight years ago, she had never nurtured anything but a plastic plant - mostly the arum lilies that she used in one of her best-known prints and that have become the Rhodes

Purist gardeners would be appalled to discover that the plastic plant is with her still - used along with the real thing. Here is an evergreen plastic fern among a clump of luxuriant stag horn ferns and papyrus; there is a variegated ivy draped across the plastic one that hugs an awkward drainpipe. "I can't bear to have a bald

garden", she says blithely of this unorthodox mix of plastic and potting compost. "I try not to have things that burrow into the

Sports Shorts (top). Working out in the street is becoming commonplace. Joggers sprint in city streets and the public participate in open-air exercise classes. Cotton/lycra short shorts \$19.95. Op-art top £22.99. In turquoise, cerise, aqua, white and black. By Tickets from Harrods; Liftywhites; Simpsons, Jenners Nicht and Day Boutique. Edinburch mexpected treatment. To the left of the narrow backyard are cockle shells (subverted from a fish restaurant) strung along the wall over a trellis that is backed with mirrored glass. To the right are Mexican caryatids, brought from a prop shop and made out of fibre glass - as realistic as the noble fibre glass blackamoors that guard the entrance to her unken living room.

At the summit of the stairway to the sun, is another bit of Mexican party decor - a glass fibre statue of the rain god Chac who does not seem to have done a very good job of filling the rainwater butt which she reserves for her more important

ensure the right soil and watering conditions. In the





Zandra Rhodes: plastic palm, rain god statue and a profusion of plants over the mirrored steps

garden there is a glowing red leaved acer and an American dogwood. ("I worked out that if of creative energy, design flair the Americans had such terrible and crushing hard work. Her Notting Hill.")

On the two flat roofs higher enthusiasm rather than with up the house are more trees - a money. collection of fruit trees that does duty as curtains on the guest room balcony. That palm turns out to be a fake.

Zandra Rhodes holds her ing was self taught on an business together with a mixture winters, it would stay alive in house and gardens are much the Norting Hill.")

house and gardens are much the same, built on effort and

She now takes in visits to makes an urban orchard in the gardens as part of her work air, and a magnificent palm that schedule: Manet's garden as a does duty as curtains on the treat from Paris; Wisley for the old English roses on the way to a client's wedding. Her garden-

aeroplane from the Macmillan India and a costume spectacular ...

"I read it right through like a novel and had this sudden realization that plants can make the place look wonderful."

Will all this horticultural enthusiasm find its way into her work? That now includes a perfume (to be launched next year), knitwear for a Scottish Photograph by Nick Briggs

company, embroideries done in ... Pocket Encycloepedia of Indoor for CBS in America of Romeo and Juliet on Ice."I thought the other day that the garden was looking so wonderful that maybe I should just go out there and do some drawings", she says. "I'm working on flowers at the moment and my new print has turned out to be a Cubist floral.

Wearing shorts to work is a new ides in this country, Down Under, tailored 'walk shorts' are everyday work wear for men. Here, men turn up at the office in their squash shorts during the heatwave. (Especially disconcerning are city gents' spindly white legs in scrubby gardening shorts and heavy black shoes on the 6.30 London-bound train). Girls who don't want to be told 'this isn't the beach, dear'

All sorts of shorts are now

an accepted part of summer

in the city. Streamlined styles

make for maximum exposure

while the sun shines

should choose a well-cut pair of shorts. Long-line shorts in dark colours like navy are more acceptable for city life than beach Chic Shorts (top left). Crisp cotton shorts with side-buckles £26. ochra, white, black. Patched top E32, cream, black. Both from Mattes, 14 Beauchamp Place, SM3 and branches. Wooden eckiaga £48.50 irom Micha y, 41 South Molton Street, W1.

fan leather beit, Warehouse. Cool Shorts (above). Side-slit cost sharts (above). Stor-sitt shorts took young and fur for the bar or disco. Khaki hessian with beige suede trim £49. Safari-style top £66. By More and More from Stadio 49, 49 Market Place. W11; Dash 55, Steveson Street, Birmingham 2. Chain jewelry, Dash 55.

Sun Shorts (right), Lunchtime suntaming in the park has become a national city pastime. Fresh lemon sweatshirting shorts £7.80. Lemon cotton tie-back top with liac spots £8.20. From branches of Benetion and Tomato. White watch £69, Michaela Frey. Plastic bottle £2.95. The General Store, WC2. Lace-ups £10, Meeny's, 241 King's Road, SW3 and branches.



Night and Day Boutique, Edinburgh and Tickets, 90 High Street, Harrow, Middlesex (£1 p & p).

tion Shorts (above). Tailor-made

for fast manoeuvres about town. Cuffed bermuda shorts £18.99 in

white, navy, beige by Ally Capellino for Hearts of Oak from Harrods;

Lucinda Byre, Liverpool. Ray-Ban Wayfarer' sunglasses 227,50 from Whistles. Red mesh top, £4,95, and studded belt, Fenwicks. Sallor cap £9,95 from The Hat Shop, 58 Neal Street, WC2. Chair bracelet,

i. Spotted valise, The General Store, Covent Garden.

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Photographed on location at The Barbican Centre, Silk Street, EC1. The Barbican Family Festival (6-21 August) features over 150 events from chess tournaments and nidem's theatre, to art exhibitions and 'Sound Sculpture', thirty tainless steel pieces for the public

to play. On-going attractions include the fountains on the Lakeside Terrace, the Sculpture Court on Level 8 and The

Hair by Karen at Joshua and Daniel Galvin otographs by RUSSELL MALKIN

FASHION FLASH

• Terence Couran gave birth last week to his latest baby - the revamped, redesigned Mother-care range. While we were still watching the lively presentation and fashion show, another ct-to-be was announced: a chain of early teen clothes from called NOW and opening with

five test shops on October 1. Couran called the Mothercare launch a 'progress report'.
Saitably enough, some of the
most obvious changes in design
and emphasis came in the backto-school clothes (anleashed in the shops the day that schools broke up for the summer). There are cheerily coloured shoe bags, satchels and sports bags, all shows with the clothes in a free leaflet. (The catalogue

now costs 20p). The general merchandise is colourful and simply designed, although the slide presentation photographed in the conceptual stages brought home how much thought and work has to go into apparently simple products.

The clothing has changed less than I expected, with the motif still rampant over everything from baby stretches to track suits and the maternity wear very basic.

As a mother of sons, I think

that boys are offered a puny selection. But some of the new girls wear is splendid, especially the Jogtogs separates in sweat-shirt fabrics and a colourful range of dance wear.

 Sexy black bras, scanty French knickers and silky tuxedo suits were the curtain raisers to Marks and Spencer's first-ever formal fashion show for the press.

Having made their statement

against the "safe" image of chain store fashion, M and S Conservatory Terrans. The Centre is open 9 am-11 pm (Mon-Sat); noon-11 pm (Sun). Box Office and Information: 628 8795. abandoned their sexy fantasies and settled down to show more everyday fashions, although those included a very good-looking men's dinner jacket (£50) and matching evening tronsers (£25). Casual wear is now much stronger, with a sporty workwear gilet (£13.99) Fashion by CHRISTINE PAINELL

and grey jeans (£16.99) and this through to classy grey leather trousers (£59.50).

I still find the women's

tailoring slightly stodgy, but the country styles – for both sexes – are very stylish, with a selection of creamy Aran knits for women and a man's green cord lumber-jacket (£39.95) that will certainly be bought by women.
Acknowledging this transexual
trend, M and S showed their simple men's pyjamas and white towelling robes (£25) on their girl models, who looked far better dressed in their borrowed

• With 40 of his Japanese licencees descending on London last week, Hardy Amies still found time to unveil his nn/winter couture and boutique collections.

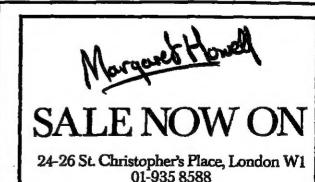
The day dress was the star of

his new line, designed by Ken Fleetwood, which included soft, slim wool dresses in quie colours like brown and grey. For later day, jewel colours like royal purple, kingfisher blue and jade green spiced up the chic but sombre blacks and graphite greys.

The coat and dress - at its most sophisticated in three quarter length over a slim crepe cocktail dress - is taking over from the suit as the fashion look for the autumn. Soft evening trousers with a kimono jacket and sequinned T-shirt were an interesting evening style.

Hardy Amies, an indefati-gable 74, leaves next week for a promotional tour of the United best-selling range. For Britain, he is designing a new range of homewear for Saxon lingerie for

Meanwhile he tells me that the couture workrooms have never been so busy, suggesting that there is a rena couture in Britain as well as in France. I shall be reporting from there on the Paris



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THE TIMES DIARY

Cheque mates

This newspaper business is paying better and better. Further to my note about the unexpected bonus paid to Yorkshire Post staff by the company computer (leading to impassioned pleas from the finance director for a refund), I now learn that on the same day something similar happened on The Guardian. Eight senior editorial staff, including leader writer John Torode and city editor Victor Keegan, a staff representative on the board of trustees, were overpaid by £1,000 each. No sooner had this pleasant surprise been discovered than they were visited by the editor's secretary, begging for cheques to return the money. The Guardian journalists do not have trusting natures. Some of them have said they will wait to see whether, their pay cheques are cleared first.

Dry rot

Dr John Green, reader in climatology at Imperial College, London, says the Met Office are "absolutely bonkers." He is not the first of course. His scorn, though, is directed at a Met Office computer model prediction which suggested that the "greenhouse effect" of increased carbon dioxide in the atmosphere could almost destroy by drought the agriculture of Europe, North America and much of the Soviet Union, while benefitting third world countries with more rain and bigger crops. Such natural justice, like hurricanes in Hampshire, hardly happens. "They have conveniently forgotten about absorption on the sea surface", Green says. Atmospheric CO2 has increased by 11 per cent since the 1950s, but how apocalyptic this is I still do not

• J. M. Jerram of Newbury thinks it must have been a Freudian slip that made the management of the Sommerhof Hotel at Gosau in Austria list a vegetable on their menu

Steeple chase One of London's most beautiful

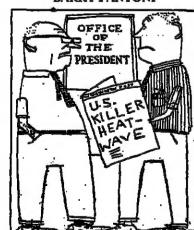
church steeples, that of St Mary-le-Strand, is about to be dismantled as a dangerous structure. The trouble is that iron clamps set in the stone have expanded with corrosion and split whole blocks. Like neighbouring St Clement Danes, St Mary-le-Strand was built in the early eighteenth century by the Aberdeen architect, James Gibbs. The poet laureate, Sir John Betjeman, has written a poem in celebration of the steeples which, though otherwise unpublished, is being given in return for donations to St Mary-le-Strand's appeal fund. Restoration of the steeple is at present expected to cost £225,000. Donald Sinden, that orozand celebrant of things churchy, will take down the first stone next

● A PHSpy reports a Unigate sweltering Stevenage advertising: The bottle to beat the British

Silly season

I have received from several sources the malicious suggestion that when Sir Harold Wilson chooses his new title he should follow the precedent set by George Thomas, now Lord Tonypandy. No, not Lord Huyton: Lord Scilly.

BARRY FANTONI



Relax, Ronald's told Henry to talk

Out of line

John Betjeman's television film Metroland was recently shown for the sixth time, and promptly became the subject of a complaint to the Broadcasting Complaints Com-mission. Chorleywood Council took exception to a sequence showing three horses being ridden beside the Metropolitan Line track on common land which, the Poet Laureate's commentary remarked, was better for sport than farming. Riding there was forbidden by by-law, the council complained, and to encourage it was reprehensible. The Broadcasting Complaints Commission does not intend to take the matter any further and Metroland's producer, Eddie Mirzoeff, tells me Betjeman found the whole episode "delightful".



deen are now allowed to dance in their own homes. In Falkirk tenants are permitted to display election posters in their windows, though only for seven days before polling. And in Caithness tenants can hang out their washing but "shall not otherwise expose to public view any clothes or unsightly

Avoiding an Israeli Vietnam

by Shimon Peres

It is time for Israel to begin in the region and in preventing the withdrawing its troops from all of return of PLO terorists. Lebanon and to replace them with military arrangements - provided by the multinational force and the militia of Major Saad Haddad - that assure Israel's security.

Israel's forces are stationed in three distinct regions of Lebanon. In the eastern region, parallel to the Syrian border, the Israeli army faces the Syrian army. Syria is not trying to provoke the Israelis, but it is trying to improve its political and strategic position - by strengthening its ties with the Soviet Union, dominating and manipulating PLO leaders, threatening the Lebanese and making life difficult for Israeli

In the central region - the Chuf mountains and the Beirut area - the Israeli forces are caught in the interethnic and inter-party clashes between Christians, Muslims and

Demographic changes have heightened tension in this region; the Christians have lost their demographic majority, and the other communities are hoping, at least tacitly, that Israeli tanks will settle the discrepancies between the demography and the old constitution based on a Christian majority. But the Israelis can only put out fires; they cannot eliminate the sources of the conflagration.

The southern region, south of the Awali River, is inhabited by a Shiite Muslim majority, some Palestinian refugees and a Christian minority. Major Haddad's forces have succeeded in establishing relative peace

The commonly accepted view is that the Israeli presence in the eastern region exerts pressure on Syria to withdraw from Lebanon. However, this very optimistic assumption has not yet been proved, and I doubt it will be.

Even if we agree that Syria is not a Soviet satellite, it is today more than ever dependent on the Soviet Union, And even if we assume that Russia is not interested in direct conflict - neither between itself and the United States nor between Israel and Syria - it is clear that Moscow is not interested in any peace settle-ment arranged by the US without the Soviet Union. Certainly, Moscow would consider an overall evacuation of Lebanese territory an undesirable American success.

Should the Syrians withdraw, this would also require the withdrawal of the PLO units under its aegis on Lebanese soil (in the Bekaa Valley and Tripoli). But as Damascus is pressing for the removal of Yassir Arafat and for full control of the PLO forces, it is doubtful whether Syria will agree to withdraw or encourage the subsequent with-drawal of PLO units. Finally, Syria believes that Israel's present deploy-

ment along extended, temporary lines is burdensome to Israel.

Given that Syrian withdrawal is unlikely, why should Israel pull out of eastern Lebanon? I do not know of a single responsible Israeli politician who proposes that we remain on Lebanese soil in the long term. Eventually, no one would remember the reasons that brought

aware of our presence on territory that does not belong to us. Lebanon must not become our Vietnam.

Besides, the closeness to each other of the Israeli and Syrian forces situation in which we attempt to and the presence of irregular forces could easily bring about a renewed confrontation - a third round in the war in Lebanon.

What would happen in the field should Israel leave? In my opinion, the Lebanese army and the multinational force must take the Israelis' place. According to the understand-ing reached in the agreement between Israel and Lebanon, the multinational force (in this case, the French) is to patrol the Beirut-Damascus highway.

The multinational force, the government of Lebanon and the government of Israel must make it clear to Syria that the present Syrian and that any Syrian movement westward into Lebanon will be viewed as a deliberate escalation.

As for the Chuf mountains and the Beirut area, only the Lebanese can work out rules for coexistence there. In my view it would be best for Israel to withdraw from these two regions as soon as possible, and our American friends should help establish other effective military arrangements in these two areas.

In southern Lebanon, however, Israel is faced with a serious problem. In the last year 500 of our best young men have fallen, and about 2,500 have been wounded, to ensure that Galilee will no longer be shelled by Katyusha rockets. This is a heavy and painful price. We would

Israel to Lebanon, but all would be naturally not wish to remove our army from the security belt of southern Lebanon without ensuring peace for Galilee. But here again we cannot involve ourseives in a control the lives of another people,

> Luckily, in this region as well, there is a reasonable though imperfect alternative: reinforcing the forces of Major Haddad. These forces are composed today of regular units (about 1,100 soldiers) and of a rural militia (about 600 men). The addition of several hundred more soldiers would enable Major Haddad to establish order in the region, while the UNIFIL forces that are aiready stationed in the area can be concentrated at the entrance to the Palestinian refugee camps in order that no harm should come to them.

The Lebanesc army can also help in this region, primarily in the front line will be viewed as a red line northern part - an arrangement that is already stipulated by the Israel-Lebanon agreement. Israel itself would of course continue to keep an eye on what happens in this area on its northern border. The defence of this region can thus be organized within two to three months, allowing braeli soldiers to come home without sacrificing Israel's

> We must pursue deescalation in Lebanon. A temporary arrangement that perpetuates unneccessary military dangers without advancing our political goals serves no one in the

The author is leader of the Israeli Labour Party.

O New York Times, 1963

Bernard Levin: The way we live now

Labour's joke: who has the last laugh?

It is not generally known that on Mrs Thatcher's side of the matrimonial bed there are two holes in the carpet, a few inches across and much the same distance apart, through which the floorboards can be distinctly seen. This unhousewifely state of affairs has come about through the Prime Minister's habit of spending an hour on her knees every night before she retires, giving heartfelt and reverent thanks to Almighty God for the existence of the Labour Party. At any rate, if she does not she is a wicked and ungrateful girl, and will not go to Heaven when she dies.

Gladstone became Prime Minister for the last time at the age of \$3. Mrs
Thatcher will be \$3 in 2008; I can
see no reason why she should not still be in office then, and moreover without (unlike Gladstone) having been in Opposition from time to time in the intervening years. And yet, many and remarkable though her qualities are. I do not think she would be dreaming of such a record if it were not for the activities of her

Opinions differ as to precisely what happened last week between Mr Foot and Mr Hattersley. Some say that Mr Hattersley was to be heard effing and blinding at his leader for hours on end and that Mr Foot in response had attempted to eviscerate him with a bread knife; others declare that Mr Hattersley confined himself to commending

It is no use telling them that if two dogs go on fighting over a bone a passing cat will make off with it

most warmly Mr Foot's grasp of er with his charismatic leadership and inspiring oratory, and that Mr Foot had in turn gone out of his way to praise Mr Hattersley's unwaver-ing devotion to principle and abhorrence of personal ambition.

No doubt, as is so often the case in these matters, the truth lies somewhere between these extremes. But the episode suggests strongly

There is a pleasure in spotting a

neologism, almost as agreeable in its

modest way as discovering a new

painter or a new author. One swam

into my ken the other day in the

failed badly."



How Garland saw Labour's turmoil in this week's Sunday Telegraph

that the Labour Party has now reached a point at which, if Mrs Thatcher accidentally started the Third World War - indeed, if she deliberately started the Third World War - the response of the Oppo-sition's leaders would be to blame one another for it and to use their next party political broadcast for an appeal to the nation to rally round a programme of more nationalization, withdrawal from the EEC and a substantial increase in the powers and legal immunities of the trade

Have you ever, in all your born days, seen anything like the way in which the leading figures in the Labour Party are now reeling about like drunks at closing time, barging one another off the pavement. vomiting over the passers by and every now and again raising their voices in untuneful song? Of course, nerves are frayed after the election defeat, with its 119 lost Labour deposits; of course Mr Foot's abrupt abandonment of the helm (everything in his political life became him like the leaving of it) has meant that the rival contenders for the suc-cession have hardly had time to think about their own tactics, let alone the party's finure; of course the sauve qui peut in the lifeboat is the fiercer if there is only one cup of water left. But though a man with a headache will certainly experience immediate relief if he cuts his throat, few doctors, however unorthodox their methods, would recommend

It is no use telling them that if two dogs go on fighting long enough over a bone a passing cat will make off with it; the truth is that the struggle over the dying body of the Labour Party, however little significance it may have sub specie aeternitatis, seems to have a real meaning for those involved in it. The Labour Party must - now, not later - go in

> Mr Hattersley would serve under anybody ('My friend Genghis and I have our differences, but ...')

one direction or the other, it must be a modern, outward-looking, fully democratic institution, able to appeal to the voters, perception of their own and the country's interests, or it will be a group of deadbeats and fanatics, its policies increasingly remote from the real world and its attitudes increasingly totalization.

It is no use telling them, either, that their West German counterparts once faced a similar choice, chose rightly and in consequence spent more than a decade in office; when Willy Brandt addressed the Labour Party Conference and rashly expressed a belief in a West willing

to resist the Soviet Union some of them shouted "Nazi!" at him.

In fact, it is no use telling them anything now, they are going to "elect" (a fine word, I must say, for the process, riddled with corruption and intimidation, by which they are choosing their leader) a Welsh blatherskite who professes to believe - probably does believe - that the rejection of Labour in June was the result of a failure to put the party's policies effectively to the people, and not at all of any shortcomings in the policies themselves. When Mrs Thatcher contemplates what she will do to Mr Kinnock in the House of Commons, and for that matter up and down the country, her knees must be in danger of going right through the floorboards as well.

And yet, as I say, the fanatics (though presumably not the deadbeats or the Welsh blatherskite) know all this as well as I do. They are willing to compel the party to make the wrong choice, in the belief that if they control the party they will sooner or later stumble across the threshold of government besome huge and unforgivable blunder, whereupon we could expect this country very speedily to become as free as Bulgaria, as rich as Angola of The Guardian.

What, then, of the rest of them, the ones who want the party to make the right choice? It is not difficult to see what they will do, for it is what they have always done in the past, and it is now more likely, not less, that they will go on doing it. It is being said that Mr Hattersley would after all refuse to serve as deputy to Mr Kinnock, but that is great nonsense; Mr Hattersley would serve under anybody at all, includ-ing Genghis Khan ("My friend Genghis and I have our differences, but..."), Screaming Lord Sutch ("...a refreshingly original approach to politics") or the Cambridge Rapist ("I never comment on my col-leagues private lives"), for there is a catastrophist scenario for him too, in which Mr Kinnock, moved hither and thither by the hard-faced thugs in the wings, makes such an appalling shambles of the leadership that the party will turn simul-taneously to the Long Knives and

Mr Hattersley.
Perhaps; perhaps not. I can contemplate with hilarity the prospects of another two and a half months of the struggle, until the results are announced at the autumn conference, but hilarity comes easily to me because I am not a supporter of the Labour Party. I doubt if many of those voters who still, however illogically, look to it for hope and Succour will be laughing by the time October arrives, I doubt if many of them are laughing now. But if you should see the Prime Minister wince in the near future, it will be because her knees, as well as the carpet, are aring out. I have circled the year 2008 in my diary.

©Times Newspapers Links, 1963

Trendies, read on

New words for old/Philip Howard

pages of The Grauniad, home of misprints, coinages, and trendy prose. It was to cathart as a verb. It been recorded in the latest dictioncame in a piece about unemploy-ment. "If the idea was to get the aries and word-lists of new English. The second question to ask is: is unemployed hard nuts into the the new word properly and decently centre and cathart their energy and derived? The answer is: up to a aggression in weight-lifting or squash, then the leisure centres have point, Lord Copper. It would be more correct to write "to catharize"; but I can see that that might have a medical ring, and would not make

worth serious attention, complete in

itself, and of some amplitude... by

means of pity and fear bringing

about the catharsis of such emotions. Many books could be

written, and indeed have been written, about what Aristotle meant

such action by way of treatment.

Itake this to be a back-formation the connexion with cathartic. from "cathartic", meant to mean The next question is: does the new something like "to purge". There is word mean what the writer thinks it nothing immoral or improper in means? Now there is a question for coining a new word, if you need one, provided you do it sensibly and from necessity. "It has been OK, and it always will be OK, to coin you. Cathartic comes from one of the most influential and disputed passages in ancient literature, Aristotle's untranslatable definition words with modern mint-marks"; of tragedy: "Tragedy is thus a the poet Horace, 20 centuries ago. representation of an action that is

The first question is: is to cathart a neologism? For all I know it may. already be a vogue word in sociology assignments for the Open University, and will appear in the textobjects". It does not say whether books next year. All we can say at that would include the baby. PHS by the principal words in that

Dr Johnson took cathartic in a basic way, with a powerful essay about digestion: "The vermicular or peristaltic motion of the guts continually helps on their contents, from the pylorus to the rectum. .." I do not think that Aristotle meant by catharsis purgation in such an

excremental way.

Why should we want our emotions to be evacuated like waste products? Aristotle was a physician's son, and he was probably thinking of the conventional medical wisdom of his day, in which catharsis meant not purgation in the modern sense, but partial removal of excess humours. A healthy man or woman had a well-balanced idiosyncrasy. Pity was thought of as well as in tears, or the centre and left in politics. Fear was thought of as excess of cold. Aristotle opined that gentlemen are more timid,

because more chilly. The trick was "His life was gentle, and the

So mixt in him, that Nature might stand up, And say to all the world; This was a What we mean by catharsis is

something like the parification and balancing of the emotions by vicarious experience, especially through the drama. I do not think that there is any exact translation of it. As you might expect, the term is widely and loosely used in psycho-therapy, to mean something like the process of relieving an abnormal excitement by reestablishing the association of the emotion with the memory or idea of the event which was the first cause of it, and of eliminating it by abreaction.

The last question is: do we need the new word to cathart. Je n'en vois pas la nécessité, myself. We already have to "sublimate" if we want to use Freudian English; and to "relieve" if we want something plain and simple. It will be interesting to see whether cathart catches on with the trendies. **Roger Scruton**

Waging war on the individual

On July 14, a Turkish diplomat, Dursua Aksoy, was gunned down in Brussels. On the next day a bomb went off in the Turkish Airlines kiosk at Orly, killing six people, and injuring many more. In both cases, according to the newspapers, Armenian groups "claimed responsi-bility" for the outrage.

As a matter of fact, they did no

such thing. The Armenians in question wished categorically to essert that they were in no way to be blamed for these deaths, that what had the appearance of cold-blooded murder was in fact justified retri-bution, that the crowds at Orly, like Mr Aksoy, were not the innocent victims of atrocity, but "legitimate

targets" in a war of just revenge.

This revanchist excuse for bloodshed expresses a peculiar and
horrible corruption. But like many forms of moral corruption, it has its origins in sentiments that are inescapable and pure. Those who feel proud of their country may feel rightly proud; and yet they assert, through their feeling a certain responsibility, which links them equally to their ancestors and to their descendants. Those who accuse a nation of injustice, or praise it for its virtue, likewise acknowledge an idea of collective liability, without which, indeed, it would be impossible to understand either the present world of politics, or the past history

It is a small step from these innocent-seeming ideas of collective identity, to the sinful thoughts which animate the Armenian revauchist For him, the collective responsibility of the Turkish people is born individually by every living Turk. The individual is blamed for actions in which no living individual had a hand, and becomes the butt of an anger which no single person could either soften or deserve. When broad feelings towards a collective become so narrowly focused, their violence is annihilating. The victim is stripped bare of every right, for he is a mere symbol of collective guilt. He becomes an abstraction, who has already ceased to exist in the eyes of his pursuer, and who therefore calls

in vain for mercy.

Revanchism is one of many deprayed habits of thought which have proved useful in justifying murder. All such habits share the feature to which I have alluded: they turn the individual into an abstraction, so that he may bear responsi-bility for collective faults. He ceases to be a human being, and becomes instead a type, like the racial degenerate of Hitler, or the "class enemy of Lenin, Stalin and Pol

Terrorists often claim to be fighting wars, and to be doing no more than is necessary in war. This is nonsense. War is certainly the natural expression of collective resemment; but it occurs between organized groups, and is fought openly, against a collective enemy. It is possible to fight a war with undiminished respect for the rights of the enemy individual, Indeed, that is the duty of every soldier. But

duty, and disobey the law of war. His feelings towards the individual are abolished by his loathing of the group, and it is this - rather than his cowardice. Cruelty or intemperate hate - that constitutes his true moral corruption.

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The Pile Applie

There can be collective responsibility only where there is collective agency - that is, only where a group exists which can be praised or blamed for its collusive actions. The worst crimes in history have been committed against groups which, because they could not act collectively, could not reasonably be resented. Hence the obnoxiousness of racism, "Races" are not agents. and cannot bear collective responsibily for the faults or actions of their members. People act collectively only through institutions, and, whatever a "race" may be, it is not an institution, since no one may join or leave it.

The primary institution in international politics is the state, and it is the state - rather than "the people". "the race", or "the nation" - which bears the burden of collective blame. This last fact is evident to students of international law, and would be equally evident to everyone, were it not for the fact that the state is too cold, too legal and too inhuman a thing to attract the full fury of human resentments How much more satisfying to punish a people, or a race, than to punish a legal fiction!

The Armenian revanchists claim that - during the strife which preceded the final dissolution of th Ottoman Empire - large numbers c Armenians living in central aneastern Turkey were massacred b Ottoman Turks. The facts at disputed, and it seems probable th: many of the Armenian claims at exaggerated. But suppose they as right. Who is to blame?

The answer, I believe is: "No or living". And that answer is the on one that can be rationally supporte The modern Turkish state, white deliberately turned its back on the old Ottoman Empire, no mo existed at the time of these ever than the individuals who are no gunned down in pointless rot bution. And yet the Turkish state the only collective agency whi could possibly bear the guilt.

Of course, such thoughts can nothing to soften the sentiments the revenchist, which are t necessary to his identity, and t enjoyable in themselves, to modified by reasoned argument. I they should perhaps lead us to : ourselves who is really behind action? Who really stands to g from crimes which jeopardize lives and property of the Armen Turks, and which paralyze efforts of Turkey to retain effect diplomatic relations with its alli Certainly not the Armenians w have settled abroad, into lives wh are far more comfortable ti anything that they might preser enjoy in Turkey.

The author is editor of the Salisb

Alastair Brett

One way out of the Fleet Street jungle

The dispute which is holding up ous stringent terms and conditic publication of the Financial Times about the quality of the pap drags on. Twenty-four men are at the core of the argument and they are, in the process, threatening the FT total of 1,500 jobs. The time for drastic rethinking may be imminent if the pink paper is not to topple into the abyss of company closures and widespread redundancies.

The newspaper industry is devonring ever larger sums from the coffers of otherwise successful conglomerates. Senior executives throughout Fleet Street will clearly have to consider radical new ways of running a labour-intensive production line industry if "free collective bargaining" is not to remain little more than the law of

One radical but possible solution to the Russian roulette of pay bargaining in Fleet Street - or any troubled production-line industry would be to put all the assets of a strife-torn or ailing company (the title, the printing presses, vans, building and equipment) into a small asset-holding company which would then lease these assets to the old company which would be left as a self-regulating, labour-intensive publishing company. The old com-pany would then be reconstituted along John Lewis Parmership lines (where power rests with a chairman and board of directors answerable to the workforce) and left to sort out its own pay differentials and manning levels, which would be geared to greater or smaller profits.

By dividing capital and labour into two separate companies and setting up a leasing arrangement between the two, the parent company would have neatly divested itself of the appalling problem of leapfrogging pay claims in a multi-union industry while retaining direct control of its assets. By leaving the work force to regulate itself and elect its own professional management and editorial staff, it would be utilizing some of the best elements in a "management buy-out" but without forcing senior staff to find large sums in order to purchase the company's assets, or leaving itself with the heartache of selling a national newspaper to an untried, untested company.

Central to the continued relationship between the labour-intensive publishing company and the small asset-holding company would be a leasing agreement containing variabout the quality of the pap editorial independence, a regu return on the capital leased and binding formula for the division the newspaper's revenue among constituent elements of the wo force - journalists, printers and clerical staff - after payment of company's overheads. Breach of a one of these conditions would all the asset-holding company to rep-sess its assets or stop publication the paper until the labour-intens. publishing company had put house in order.
But without certain finance

guarantees for the fledgling publi ing company during a three or fr year transitional phase, the FI Street unions would almost certain be violently opposed to such scheme. However, given care financial backing and faced with stark choice of participating in st a venture or permanent closu even those unions might be r pared to cooperate in such venture. Crucial to the wh venture. Crucial to the wind operation, however, would be need to retain professional mana and the commence of the wind operation of the wind operation. force, and an incentive-based car structure within the John Lew style publishing company in order avoid the stigma of a neo-politi experiment like Tony Benn's bra but unsuccessful, attempt to save ailing Scottish Daily News en years ago by turning it into socialist-oriented cooperative.

Without bold new ideas and f reaching initiatives, the qual papers of Fleet Street may still i the pressure if the recessi continues. The two-company lea back arrangement offers a possi way out of the industrial jungle Fleet Street. It brings some of highest-paid printers in the coun face to face with the concept of restraint, the art of self-managemand the need to adapt in a chang world. At the same time it requi the press barons to reduce their g on the media, restrict themselves a limited return on their capital a give financial backing to a bit experiment, If such an experime were tried but then failed, the ass would still be there to be sold. If experiment succeeded and the tr company leaseback arrangements were made to work, an exciting F would have been pioneered British industry.

The author is a solicitor and Le. Assistant to The Times.

Night thoughts on

Sir, It would be interesting to know how long Mr Bertram (July 22) has been living in his present home, but it is a reasonable assumption that

the farmland next door pre-dates his

house. It is a corollary of living within 25 feet of an arable field that,

for a vey few hours per year there will be disturbance from some more

or less noisy and dusty cultivations and harvesting. Presumable the purpose of harvesting the rape seed at night was to make the most of the fine weather before it broke.

Millions of people live a similar distance from roads, railways or

factories where there is noise and

dirt and atmospheric pollution all or most of the time. Mr Bertram should appreciate that farming is also an industry, not just a picturesque backdrop, and involves

certain energetic operations. Like other industries, farming has also to

Generally speaking, farmers are reasonable people who wish to maintain good relations with their neighbours. The fact that Mr Bertram's neighbour was prepared to forgo night harvesting in defer-

ence to his wishes indicates this. Is it

not up to people who choose to live next door to farms to accept that

brief spells of seasonable disturb-

ance are an essential accompaniment of the peace and beauty which reigns during the rest of the year?

Yours faithfully,

be profitable to survive.

farm noise

From Mr Richard Maslen

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

PARTY IN THEIR POWER

The Parliamentary Labour Party came into being as the Parliamentary expression of organised labour. The Labour Party's relationship with the trade union movement has thus been central to the history of Labour politics. It remains so today with the Party, in its post-election travail, struggling to discover not just a new leader, but a basis for new

For the trade union movement the high point of its relationship with the Parliamentary Labour Party must have been the Labour government of 1974-1976. Mr Foot, the retiring leader, was then Secretary of State for Employment, It was his task to express in legislation the aspirations of the trade union movement. He worked more closely with Mr Jack Jones than any Minister had done before. probably even in time of war, The thrust of policy during that government was determined largely by Congress House. It was to all intents the trade unions' government; and not a success. That period witnessed a huge increase in inflation, and the experiment petered out in December 1976 with the arrival of the IMF.

None of the four would-be successors to Mr Foot, who have now all written their testaments in The Times, has recalled that experiment with any enthusiasm. Only Mr Eric Heffer has suggested that disaster would await the Labour Party if it moved away from the unions.

Labour's relationship with the trade unions has hitherto enabled it to embrace both the aspirations of the organized working class and the tastes of the sectarian Left. They are not often synonymous, but the party's decline has accelerated as the gap between working class voters and the ethos of sectarian socialism has widened.

Each candidate has merits and dements, but there is a clear

nearer torecast,

fool the financial markets. In

strictly economic terms, it is

neither better nor worse than

borrowing the same amount.

Indeed, it has the same monetary

effect as funding the extra deficit

by an issue of government gift-

edged stock - to avoid recourse

to the printing press. It even taps the same £25bn flowing into the

big financial institutions for the

purpose. Financially, such sales

should therefore be treated on

their merit as a fund-raising

exercise and not pose as an

ing the load of borrowing £7bn from a currently sceptical debt

market, Building societies, often

is buyers of gilt-edged stock.

lave been hard pressed. The cost

If a loun would be more than BP

byidends foregone and there is

omething of a full before the big

invatisation programme starts

with British Telecom in autumn

But a £500m sale has more

mpact on the share market than

he gilt-edged market at a time

then booming share prices have

incouraged companies to raise

500m in new risk capital last

The big institutions, mainly

tension funds and insurance

ompanies, put £2.5bn into new

K ordinary shares last year,

ess than half their investment in

aliemative.

There is some logic in spread-

division of philosophy between them. On the one hand, Mr Hattersley and Mr Shore feel that the Party should respond more to the evidence of its falling support by changing its policies. On the other, Mr Kinnock and Mr Heffer think that the policies are fundamentally sound, but have been badly presented. The first two are thus instinctively set against the system while the second two take as their starting point a basic acceptance of the system.

They are right to do so, since the Labour Party is a system which contains a whole and complicated web of inter-relationships. Its history is less about leaders than about the manoeuvring of groups within it, and the establishment of a ponderous internal structure, which carries its own penalties when a dynamic external political environment cries out for more rapid manoeuvre.

We should not be shocked at the evidence that the Labour Party is still seen by Trade Union leaders as its political form of expression, though we could be shocked at the direction in which some of those sponsors might want to take it. The aspiring leaders should be more concerned at the possibility that the trade union movement will have to reconsider that relationship because its original purpose is no longer being fulfilled. Since the formation of the first Labour government that purpose has gone beyond the demand for mere political expression. The Labour Party thereafter has had to show a realistic chance of gaining power. A tacit understanding between Congress and Transport House usually allowed dom to manocuvre for power, but the strategic partnership went unquestioned. That cannot be the case now.

victory, commentators tend to power to inspire it as well?

RAIDING THE CUPBOARD

For the government to sell government debt. Investors big term measures to disguise long-

£500m extra of shares in British or small are not indifferent term budgetary problems and

Petroleum purely to keep its between stocks and shares. So delay action to resolve them. As

share prices, as are gilt edged

sales which might raise long-

Indeed, by way of contrast,

few industrial concerns have

taken advantage of the gap left

for them in the debt market. The

series of planned transfers to the

private sector will provide much

more competition for private

firms. But for the moment, it

must be said, the biggest compe-

tition comes from abroad. New

figures show that the institutions

invested £1.2b in overseas shares

in the first three months of this

year compared with £500m in

British Petroleum and its re-

lations with its biggest share-

holder, the move is equally

unimpressive. It matters little

today whether the government owns 32 per cent of BP rather

than 39 per cent. The state's

appointed directors are not there

to influence the board in the

direction of national policy, as

the Rhodesian sanctions episode

reminded us. Provided BP

remains British, government

would exercise strategic control,

if need be, by general order

rather than shareholder power.

not in economics, not in the

mechanics of markets, but in the

Yet the heart of the matter lies

legitimate suspicion that the to find a few more assets to make

tries.

Chancellor is taking easy short- the figures come out right.

From the point of view of

UK ordinary shares.

overnment share

term interest rates.

cosmetic device that should fool least as likely to crowd out

no one, and will certainly not private firms through lower

write off the Labour Party. In this aftermath, those predictions look more menacing given the Party's decline from 29.3 per cent of the total electorate in 1979 to a figure of only 19.8 per cent today. That collapse was caused mostly by defections to the SDP. The mistake being made by Labour politicians and trade unionists is to blame those defectors rather than to ask themselves why the defection occurred.

مكذا من الأعل

In two years' time, when Mr Tebbit's new law will make it necessary for all trade unions to reaffirm the original decision of 1913 in favour of political funds, the 60 per cent of trade unionists who do not belong to the Labour Party might cause some embarrassment to trade union leaders when contemplating that decision, if the Labour Party, who ever leads it, still looks as unprepossessing as it looks

only feel the need to search for a viable alternative if there is a general belief that the Conservalive policies are not working That search would normally identify the Labour Party as the traditional alternative grouping. The danger for Labour now is that, regardless of who leads it, that assumption cannot be automatic even though it still has the appearance of an alternative government in the accepted structure of British politics.

The chance for the Alliance will come if Labour's decline turns into a collapse. Labour's chance to prevent that cannot be found, wholly or even primarily, in the character of any of the four candidates for leadership. It is a process which has to concern the politicians the tactical free- all the party's elements, of which power to destroy their party

the greatest historically and still in practice is the trade union clement. The unions have the After every Tory election utterly: do they have the creative

economics might have it, the

Government is selling off the

family heirlooms to pay the

The chief grocery bill

question is the estimated £15bn

a year budgetary cost of unem-ployment, which is undermining

the Cabinet's most strenuous

efforts to keep down public

spending, match it with revenue,

and stimulate business through

low interest rates. The problem

seems unlikely to go away, as the

latest spending overruns suggest.

rated her crash monetary policy

against a background of high

deficits, worsened by the growing

world recession, it was both legitimate and desirable to cheat

a little with asset sales to try to

square the circle and minimize

the pain of sky-high interest

rates. But assets can only be sold

once. There is a large but not

endless supply. So this solution

is not the right response to a

long-running budgetary imbal-

emergency sale of assets in place

of borrowing. It feels in principle

that this is simply dodging the

discipline of markets, which will

lend only if government carries

conviction in its measures to cut

spending, or pays a penalty in

the form of higher interest rates.

That concentrates the mind far

more than reaching in the drawer

The City now distrusts an

When Mrs Thatcher inaugu-

grocery bills.

today.

Of course the government has the initiative, since voters will

the result of their efforts is the selling off of the business. Yours faithfully,

ALAN TUFFIN, General Secretary, Union of Communication Workers, Crescent Lane, Clapham, SW4.

Mad Hatter policies

Iniv 20:

From the Acting Commissioner for Zimbabwe From Sir, John Liddington's arguments (feature, July 19) on governments chosen by people, on plannerless

governments and on homogeneous societies are utopian and academi-The age-old disagreement on the "nature of politics", which Lidding-

ton acknowledges, results from the fact that no political philosophy is universally acceptable. He, as a political scientist, is entitled to his own definitions of politics and democracy. But they are not universal and cannot be imposed on the people of Zimbabwe. What Liddington is prescribing for Zimbabwe is a tribal conflict. This is highly objectionable.

weakness of his argument but the fact that he distorts the Zimbahwean political situation in a vain attempt to make his argument plausible. When ZANU-PF won a landslide victory in 1980 it could have formed a purely ZANU-PF government. It could have immediately imposed a one-party system.

But - open your eyes and see - it went much further than Liddington's limited concept of democracy. It invited other political parties to ioin the Government and allowed Hitler-like murderers to sit in Parliament and oppose the Govern-ment. The people will vote and decide whether or not they want a

one-party system. Already merger talks between ZANU-PF and ZAPU are under way. One-party system will come to Zimbabwe through democracy and persuasion. Yours faithfully,

M.S.KAJESE, Zimbahwe High Commission, 429 Strand, WC2.

Calling to account From Mr John Parry

Sir, It is fascinating to watch Mr Roy Hattersley adopting in July such Liberal-SDP Alliance policies as an incomes policy, a coherent plan for investment and continued membership of the European Community. after having so fervently opposed

them in June. What will August bring? Yours faithfully, JOHN PARRY

Surrey Cottage, 62 Mahravers Street,

Armidel West Sussex.

Sir. Long ago we were taught that the whom in "But whom say ye that I am?" (Philip Howard, July 19) was emphatic rather than interrogatory:

entirely accurate. somewhat like (if one may say so without offence to either party)
Moi, de Gaulle", or that famous occasion in Rheims when, the culprit being revealed, the monks and friars, heedless of grammar, all cried "That's him!" Yours faithfully. RICHARD WALKER.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

British Telecom in Economic upturn without inflation private hands

From the General Secretary of the Union of Communication Workers Sir, Your editorial (July 18) on privatisation and the special reference to British Telecom has failed to follow through the logic of the argument.
Having pointed out that the result.

will be a private monopoly unable to be made democratically accountable to Parliament, surely you have conceded a major part of the case against such privatisation?

Surely it is no coincidence that British Telecom and now, possibly, the Post Office too, have become targets for the privatisers? They are now both profitable. For the Post Office this represents a remarkable turn-around from the deficits of the 1970s and is testimony to the efforts of all its staff. For British Telecom the explosion of communications opportunities will mean a potential pot of gold for a few lucky private

Both have achieved profitability and met strict Government financial targets, without any help from Whitehall. Indeed, official limitations on borrowing and investment have restricted the ability of both businesses to modernise.

But the Government wants it both ways. When public corpor-ations are in deficit they are portrayed as parasites living off the taxpayer. When they are profitable they are sold off. There is almost an in-built incentive to be inefficient. If your editorial is going to promote the views of the extreme right and advocate privatising the Post Office, the unions and management who have co-operated in achieving the significant pro-ductivity rises of recent years (4.8

per cent in 1982-83) will take the view we are better off being inefficient. It is time the public sector was left sione to do its job of serving the public. In the case of the Post Office this means handling some 35 million letters a day and providing a service which, although far from perfect, is the best in the world and

operates without state subsidy.
In fact, the Post Office during the year contributed £56m to the Government coffers, thus meeting its imposed target in full. By comparison almost all foreign postal services are subsidised by taxpayers'

My members have worked hard to help the Post Office into an efficient, profitable public industry and they will fight tooth and nail if

Liddington's crime is not the

14 Castlegate, Richmond, Surrey.

Relatively speaking From Mr Richard Walker

> At one end of the scale large and at the bottom end some firms and neighbourhood law centres provide services to the underprivileged for significantly lower rewards, and a

cost lies in between:

From Professor Roy Gregory

Sir, "No one knows", observes Professor Wynne Godley (July 20), "what would happen to inflation if sustained recovery were to occur and unemployment reduced significantly, but there is a fair chance it would accelerate again". This prospectus surely does less than justice to the hidden, though not particularly well hidden, rationale underlying the Government's overall strategy.

there were a sustained recovery? In part, presumably, because under conditions of fuller employment trade union bargaining power is enhanced and employees are in a position to exert increased pressure

strength and self-confidence, you take full advantage of their current weakness to truss them up when

out inflation would not, of itself, provide a permanent solution, since a future Labour government might repeal the recent and proposed changes in trade union law. This possibility cannot be ruled out. But it can be significantly reduced by including within the package of statutory changes new requirements, the effect of which will almost certainly be to diminish the financial

political party which, in office, might indeed bring in new legis-lation designed to restore their bargaining power.

It may well be, of course, that nothing else curbs trade union power as effectively as does unemployment. In face of market forces legal constraints may prove ineffec-tual. But to imply that the Government has no strategy for dealing permanently with the prob-lem of recovery-generated inflation is not to see the picture whole.

Yours faithfully, ROY GREGORY, Department of Politics. Faculty of Letters and Social Sciences University of Reading, Whiteknights, Reading. July 21.

From Mr V. D. Dennison Sir, "The private sector had borne the brunt of the recession and made significant cuts in manpower and substantial improvements in productivity" (report of CBI statement,

These significant cuts in man-power are then transferred to the Government's unemployment payroll. Is it any wonder that "Government spending's share of the nation's total output had risen from 41 to 44 per cent"? And if Government's spending is cut, who is going to buy the products of our wonderfully efficient industry - the robots who make them? Your very puzzled one-time graduate of LSE, VIC DENNISON. Heathcrest,

obligation to take the first step

If the USSR prefers any political

solution, she should take the first positive step in this direction by

withdrawing her troops totally and

unconditionally. She should pledge

not to interfere in Afghanistan's

internal affairs; cease to support the

Karmal or any similar regime in

Kabul, and respect the right of the Afghan nation to determine its

political, social, economic and

If a political solution to the

Afghan question through the UN is

desired, then the present procedure should be altered. Its international

dimensions require an international

conference, under the auspices of the

UN. Participants at the conference,

(as proposed by Mr Pazhwak, a former veteran Afghan diplomat)

hould be representatives of the

people of Afghanistan, permanent

members of the Security Council,

countries, and a number of member

nations of the UN from all

continents, with special regard to the

non-aligned and Islamic countries, under the good office of the UN

M. A. NAIM, 103d Greencroft Gardens, NW6.

neighbouring

cultural destiny.

Aighanistan's

Secretary General.

Yours faithfully,

towards a political solution.

Beresford Hope silver

From Mr Lewis Massey

RICHARD MASLEN,

Agriculture House,

Knightsbridge. July 22

Director of Information,

The National Farmers' Union

Sir. As a footnote to Roger Boyes's article (July 8), and Mr C. M. James's letter in *The Times* today July 18), it may be of interest to record that the Buenos Aires cup itself, together with two or three silver-gilt ice buckets, and some silver entrée dish covers, were in fact resold to the Embassy by a Polish "dealer", who came to the Embassy

in the autumn of 1946. As the only member of the Embassy staff who was bilingual in English and Polish, it fell to me to conduct negotiations with the man under the guidance of Mr (now Sir)
John Russell, the Head of Chancery.

and the Ambassador, Mr Victor Cavendish-Bentinck. From some notes in my possession I see that the man demanded \$1,000 for the lot, not an excessively large sum in days when the pound was worth \$4. The Ministry of, Public Building and Works, the legal custodian of embassy readily agreed to the figure de-

manded. However, even before the money changed hands, the dealer asked me to collect the items from his flat, but to come alone and after dark. I well remember the evening in late. November, 1946, when I drove through the pitch dark streets of Warsaw (most of which was in ruins after the ravages of the Warsaw Rising and its aftermath) to a flat in a comparatively undamaged part of

the city near Okecie airport.
All went smoothly, and I brought the items (all of them in surprisingly good condition) back to the Embassy.

Yours faithfully, LEWIS MASSEY. 20 Orchard Rise. Groombridge, Funbridge Wells. Kent

BR's conversion study

From Sir Alfred Sherman Sir. Your Transport Editor writes (July 19) that Sir Alan Walters and I are "generally regarded as enemies of the railways". This is unter nonsense. How can anyone, least of all a former head of the World Bank's transport section, be an "enemy" of a transport system? And how can anyone in his right mind believe this? Had your correspondent the professional gumption to get in touch with me before writing, he would have learned that our objective is the optimization of resource allocation, with BR playing

Your correspondent does Sir Peter Parker an injustice in suggesting that the aim of this study is to "defuse the issue" - i e, dissimulate The group's aim is to ascertain whether practicable schemes can be worked out which would produce relief roads to the benefit of passengers, hauliers and the public suffering from congested streets, without detriment to necessary rail services. We hope to succeed.

Yours faithfully, ALFRED SHERMAN, 10 Gerald Road, SW1, July 19.

Intimations of mortality

From Mr L. A. Latham

Sir. I wonder how many of your male readers of my (1913) generation have had to steel themselves in shops against the iron kindness of the slightly younger (but quite wonderful) wife?

In the manner of their kind, they marshall us unwillingly into various emporia to see us fitted into coats. trousers and the like, and stand back with pride to declare sepulchurally; That should see you out".

Such doom-laden suggestions are perhaps merely a speciality of the rightly thrifty but devoted Yorkshire spouse, but family doctors, and even undertakers ought perhaps accompany the condemned on such occasions?

Yours sincerely. L. A. LATHAM. 49 Scarsdale Villas, W8.

RED BOTTOMS ON BLUE WATER

it is high time that the major tading nations agreed on a shited policy to deal effectively with the problem of cut-price Soviet transport. It might seem absurd to claim that the USSR threatens the West by offering to deliver goods more cheaply than privately owned shipping com-canies, but Soviet undercutting of commercial shipping rates is not, in fact, an argument for the benefits of state control and large-scale, centralized oper-

Certainly the scale of Soviet merchant shipping is impressive. In two decades the USSR has increased its tonnage six times, rising from fourteenth place to sixth in world ranking - surpassing the United States - and in actual numbers can claim to have the largest merchant navy in the world. Nor can the thoroughness of state control and centralization be doubted. The Minister of the Merchant Fleet Timofei Guzhenko, and Minister of Shipbuilding, Mikhail Egorov, cooperate closely under Polithuro direction with Admiral Gorshkov of the Soviet

the growth in the number of rollon-roll-off vessels and "lash" freighters which can store fully loaded barges in their holds, avoiding the need for major port installations. Both types are highly suitable for military operations, unloading tanks and landing craft with considerable gains in speed and surprise. Fishing boats and oceanographic research vessels contribute substantially to Soviet military intelligence gathering. Naval strategists in Moscow were greatly impressed by Britain's use of merchant shipping in the Falklands operations, but have themselves developed precise plans for the wartime role of each Soviet vessel, which go far beyond makeshift British efforts.

Soviet nuclear-powered icebreakers now keep the Northern Sea Route open for longer and if the merchant fleets and periods than ever before. The shipbuilders of Nato countries Trans-Siberian railway which already takes much business from Western shipping companies, is now being extended with the construction of the Baikal-Amur railway running the revenue earned is long north of Lake Baikal to the overdue.

Particularly significant is Pacific port of Sovetskaya Gavan. Together with the Soviet Far East Fleet, this mute offers very advantageous rates for goods from Western Europe to Japan or Australia.

Yet this is not the result of greater Soviet efficiency. The Labour productivity of dockers in the USSR is far below Western levels. Soviet railways were in such a deplorable state that one of Mr Andropov's first acts as leader was to sack the Minister of Transport. Soviet ships stock up with subsidized fuel in their home ports and buy minimum quantities at world prices; they are built, repaired and operated on wages far below those prevailing in other coun-

The USSR gains large sums of hard currency with which to purchase -advanced technology. go out of business because of unfair competition, there will be no tears shed in the Kremlin. A quota system to ensure reciprocity or to impose limits on

all strategy.
Why should inflation accelerate if

on employers.

The answer to that problem is to anticipate it: you modify the law so as to diminish union control over the supply of labour, make picketing less effective, curtail immunities, and reduce the influence of their more militant members. And, unlike the Wilson and Heath governments of the late 1960s and early 1970s, which sought to limit the power of organized labour at a time when the unions were at the height of their

they are least able to resist.
Of course, this strategy for achieving economic recovery with-

The Batch, Churchill Bristol, support the unions can give the one doomed to failure. The people of Afghan conflict Afghanistan did not create the present conflict and they have no

comment on the report in The Times (July 11) that the "jigsaw of an agreement" on the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan was missing a "wholly crucial piece" - an indication by the Russians of the schedule they have in mind for withdrawal.

Sir. As an Afghan, I would like to

From Mr M. A. Naim

The question at issue is the armed uprising of the Afghan nation against circumstances created by the Soviet intervention in our country's internal affairs and subsequently her

naked invasion.

The nature of this question is purely political. The problems of refugees or any other human factors are its aftermath. Any attempt to resolve the aftermath without serious consideration to the core of the conflict is fruitless, unjust, irrational, and unyielding of any

OSILIVE TESTILIS. The confronting sides of the Afghan conflict - Russia, and the entire people of Afghanistan - are not represented at the Geneva indirect talks. The Karmal regime has neither the authority nor the ability to represent the Afghan

Without consultation, consent and participation of the African nation through their elected representatives, any solution imposed

or guaranteed by outside interests is Divorce reform

From Mr Martin Mears Sir, The letter from retired County Court Judge Lyall Wilkes (July 14) illustrates very well the judicial projudice and irrationality which have brought the law to its present

In arguing for the retention of the present meal ticket for life principle Indee Wilker talks of "the husband who made his marriage vows for life" being "allowed or encouraged to free himself of all obligation to his wife after the wife's period of rehabilitation is ended". He goes on to deplore the possibility that divorced husband might be allowed "to pretend that his mistake never happened or should have no unpleasant long-term

unsatisfactory and unjust state.

All this might be to the point if the principles on which matrimonial provision is awarded were fault-based. It might then be proper for the court to say to the husband: You have behaved badly and now we are going to make you pay".

The fact is, however, that since the Court of Appeal decision in Wachtel v Wachtel in 1972, the courts have said that, in general, the

taken into account in deciding what financial provision should be made in divorce cases.

What is offensive to the majority of people is that the divorced wife retains her meal ticket even if it was her conduct which brought about the breakdown of the marriage and the husband had behaved

impeccably. Yours truly. MARTIN MEARS, Old Rectory,

Solicitors' charges

From Mr N. S. Price Sir, One point in particular made by the President of the Law Society (July 15) deserves further comment. Mr Hewetson says that solicitors provide a "broad range of services for both rich and poor". This is not

prosperous firms of solicitors provide excellent and expensive services to the City and to industry; gradation of levels of service and

So far as the poor are concerned, particular problems present themscives firstly the unsurprising July 14. tendency of solicitors to concentrate themselves in areas of greater prosperity, and secondly the failure of many to appreciate their rights and to seek advice from lawyers in the first place. As Lord Justice Mathew once said, Justice, like the Ritz, is open to all, but the advent of legal aid has not meant that this aphorism has lost its force. For

many a subsidy would not make the

Ritz any more accessible or welcom-

In the long term what is obviously required is a national legal service providing a floor of rights in respect various legal services for all, through an expanded network of law centres, to be financed from taxation. This idea must await, no doubt, the resources and the will to achieve it. It is probably anathema to the Law Society, who are after all the solicitors' trade union, much as the National Health Service was to the BMA, the doctors' trade union. and no doubt for similar reasons. Plus ca change. . . . Yours faithfully, N. S. PRICE,

conduct of the parties is not to be Crime and punishment From Sir John Dilke

University of Buckingham, Buckingham.

July 15.

July 16.

Sir, When we were very young we were told that in the old days when prisons became overcrowded the judges were sent into the provinces with commissions of gaol delivery. We understood that to mean that when the judges reached their destinations they divided prisoners into three categories: (1) those who had better remain; (2) those who had better be released, and (3) those who had better be destroyed by the had better be destroyed. who had better be despatched to the

next world.

We should not lightly disregard the practices of those ages, for they did produce Magna Carta. Yours truly, JOHN DILKE Ludpits, Etchingham,

From Dr George Bailey Sir, It is understandable that some new MPs are now accused of deception. Within weeks of pledging support for capital punishment and so being selected as Tory candidates, they have voted against the death penalty. Rightly they will face strong calls for compulsory re-selection - as practised by Labour. Yours faithfully,

GEORGE BAILEY, Members' Lobby, The County Hall, SE1.



SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 25: The Princess Anne, Mrs. Mark Phillips this evening attended a Gala Charity Concert at the

Hexagon, Reading. Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire (Colonel the Hon Gordon Mrs Audrew Feilden was in

KENSINGTON PALACE July 25: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present his evening at a Performance by the

Royal Ballet at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, held in aid of the International Council of

Luncheons

Dr J. M. Mitchell, Assistant Director-General of the British Council, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at 10 Spring Gardens in honour of Professor R. E. Corbett.

Royal Over-Seas League The chairman, Sir David Scott, and members of the central council of the Royal Over-Seas League entertained at huncheon yesterday at Over-Seas House the High Commissioner for Uganda and Mrs Reception

Weavers' Company The Bailiffs, Wardens and Court of Assistants of the Weavers' Com-pany entertained members of the livery and their ladies at luncheon yesterday at the Savoy Hotel,

Memorial service Professor L. P. Pugh

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Professor Lestie Pugh was held yesterday at the Church of St Michael and All Angels, Horsted Parva, East Sussex. Canon C. J. Peters, who officiated and gave an address, was assisted by the Rev Simon Holland. Dr Peter Storie-Pugh son great the lesson Other. Pugh, son, read the lesson. Other readings were given by Professor E. J. Soulsby, Cambridge University School of Veterinary Medicine, and Mr Alastair Porter, Secretary and Registrar of the Royal College of

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr G. E. Gammie, chief legal adviser, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, to be one of the Speaker's Counsel in succession to Sir Charles Davis, who will be retiring at the end of October.

Mrs Alastair Aird was in KENSINGTON PALACE

The Duke of Gloucester this morning opened ICOM '83 the International Council of Museums. 13th General Conference, at Barbican Hall, Barbican Centre, London. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

Bland was in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 25: Princess Alexandra, with the Hon Angus Ogilvy, today opened the Cheshire Home and carried out other engagements in

Jersey. Miss Mona Mitchell was

The Duke of Kent will host a lunch for President Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast at Lancaster House

London Metal Exchange After his official visit to the London

Metal Exchange, the Lord Mayor, Sir Anthony Jolliffe, accompanied **British Council** Alderman and Sheriff Allan Davis and the City Marshal, Colonel J. R. L. Howard, was entertained at luncheon at the Gresham Club by the chairman, Mr P. G. Smith, and directors of the exchange. Other guests included Alderman Sir Peter Gadsden, Alderman Christopher Rawson and

Christic's Mr J. A. Floyd, chairman of Mr J. A. Ployd, chairman of Christie's, and Mr Simon Birch were hosts at a reception held at Fishmongers' Hall last night to mark the opening of Christie's new office in the City of London at 10 Copthall Avenue, EC2.

Church news

Latest appointments include:

Lauest appointments include:

The Rev J M Allen, Vicar of St Mary, Burghiff, and Chanlain of St Mary, Burghiff, and Chanlain of St Mary, Heaptlai, Burghiff, diocres of Hereford, in the short freat Dean of Hereford, anne diocre.

The Rev K N Collie, Vicar of Eccleain, Sheffield, diocres of Sheffield, in the about concern y Canon. Sheffield Cathedral.

The Rev G St Alban and St Sergious of Elloweith of St Alban and St Sergious Matthews, Barrywaler, same diocese of Sheffield, in the Basister, Carpite of Walkefield, in the Basister, Walkefield, diocese of Sheffield.

The Rev D K R Certard. Vicar of St Andrew & St Mark, Surbiton. Surrey, diocese of Southwark, in he also Rural Dean of Kingston. same diocese.

The Rev D G Goodman, Rector Eastwood, diocese of Southwark, in he also Rural Dean of St Mark's, Woodthorpe, Nottingham, same diocese.

Finningley award RAF Finningley, South Yorkshire one of the force's main training stations, has been awarded the 1982 Wilkinson "sword of peace" for sustained and imaginative humani-tarian and charitable efforts.

| Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. Braml and The Hon Lucinda Stanley

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of the late Mr Benedict Brazel and Mrs Mary Brazel, of Lyndhurst, South Australia, and Lucinda Maria, only daughter of Lord and Lady Stanley of Alderley, of Rectory Farm, Stanton St John, Oxford.

Mr N. S. G. Smith and Miss L. M. MacArthur

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr Roy and Dame Margot Smith, of Howden Lodge, Spennithorae, Leyburn, North Yorkshire, and Lavinia, youngest daughter of Mrs V. B. MacArthur, of Staverton Hall, Daventry, Northants, and the late Captain D. J. MacArthur.

Mr El-H. H. Abdelhak and Miss D. A. Banwell

The marriage between El-Hachemi Hamid, son of M and Mme A. Abdelhak, of Algiers, and Deborah Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. J. Banwell, of Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne, will take place in Algiers on August 3.

Dr P. Carnochan and Dv J. A. Malcland

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs E. Carnochan, of Derby, and Jennifer, daughter of Dr and Mrs R. I. Maitland, of Plymouth.

Dr C. J. Dickson and Miss K. M. Hodgson

The engagement is announced between Christopher John, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Dickson, of Clayton Cottage, Preston, Lanca-shire, and Kathryn Margaret, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hodgson, of 7 Leadon Road, Malvera, Worcestershire.

Mr S. M. Dixon and Miss K. W. Lewis

The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mr T. St J. Dixon and Mrs I. Thomas, and Kate, elder daughter of Group Captain and Mrs K. G. Lewis,

Latest wills Earl's £2.2m

estate Earl of Mount Edgeambe, of Torpoint, Cornwall, after a further grant of probate, left estate totalling £2,202,507.

Mr Brynmor Evans, of Macsycwmmer. Hengoed, Mid Glamorgan, weights and measures inspector, left estate valued at £63,638 net. He left personal legacies totalling £7,500, his British Savings Bonds to the Chancellor of the Exchequer "as a gift to the nation", and the residue of his property equally between the British Wireless for the Blind Fund and the NSPCC.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):
Ayres, Lady. of Surbiton, Surrey,
widow of Sir Reginald Ayres
£64,913

Barrington Baker, Dorothy Mary, of

Science report

Adding the human touch

Although progress has been made in developing computers with a limited form of speech, scientists machine that mimics even a modest range of human conversa-tional ability. In fact, they are still trying to make the voice sound

However, there are research groups in which electronic engineers, mathematicians and experts In linguistics are collaborating to find out how to convert into a computer program such speech complexities as phonemes (small blocks of words that form sounds) and proceedy (the myriad changes in pitch, intensity and timbre that colour the words themselves).

The latter characteristic would determine whether the voice was male or female and the local dialect being imitated. A review of the research into the

use of microcomputers for analysing the components of language and speech, as a precursor to

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor building machines that can talk or sing with human naturalness, is contained in the monthly publi-cation of the American Association

for the Advancement of Science, Science 83. Professor Jonathan Allen, a research worker at the Massachi etts Institute of Technology, says setts Institute of Technology, says
that although computers continue
to become faster and more
powerful, they can speak only
when told explicitly and precisely
how. Thereig lies the difficulty.
Professor Allen says: "We speak,
we hear, yet we understand how so
poorly."

we hear, yet we understand how so poorly."
Children learning to speak English discover how to link combinations of about 45 phonemes to create more than 200,000 words. Yet speech synthesizers which endeavour to link strings of phonemes together produce the mechanical and stiff sounds which are becoming commonplace od machines such as video games and automatic vending machines.

To come to terms with the subleties, the investigators are using computer analysers to scrutinize the speech of men and Just as a single note on the violin is a fundamental tone of,

say, for an A. 440 cycles per second, but mixed with overtones of 880 cycles, 1,320 cycles and more, so the sound wave of a single frequency with many overtones. With the results of these

analyses, the engineers and linguistic specialists are testing sets of rules that they believe the brain uses in processing sound. But those rules have to incorporate the even more confusing features of prosody with its countless changes in pitch, intensity and timing, and all the number they

It is the difference between the man I saw; the man / saw; and the

Mr N. W. A. Goddard and Miss C. E. Knight

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. W. H. Goddard, of North Cerney, Gloucestershire, and Adderbury, Oxfordshire.

Mr C. A. Gregory and Miss M. E. Jones

The engagement is announced between Clive Andrew, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Gregory, of South Motton, North Devon, and Michelle Elizabeth, younger daughter of the Rev D. R. and Mrs Jones, of Blandford Forum, Dorset.

and Miss E. J. Hatty

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs E. J. W. Henry, of Penarth, South Glamorgan, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. P. H. Hatty, of Biddenham, Bedfordshire.

Mr R. A. D. Mannings and Miss C. F. McMillan

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. Mannings, of Alton, Hampshire, and Caroline, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs C. R. McMillan, of Salisbury.

Mr J. N. Morris

and Miss V. E. M. Hills The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of the late Mr Colin Morris and Mrs Hedwige Morris, of 32 Bd Henri JV, 75004 Paris, and Ginny, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Hills, of Camphill, Chiddingstone Causeway, Kent

Mr H. T. P. Mullens and Miss H. B. Dampney

The engagement is announced between Hugh, younger son of the Rev J. L. and Mrs Mullens, of Tonbridge Wells, and Helen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. Dampney, of Cranborne, Dorset.

Mr D. N. Peake and Miss T. M. Goddard

The engagement is announced between Dancan Neil elder son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Peake, of Blackburn Lancashire, and Tessa Margot, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Goddard, of North Cerney, Gloucestershire.

Mr T. C. L. Prior and Miss G. A. Ward

The engagement is announced between Tom, only son of Mr Oliver Prior and the late Mrs Ann Prior, of Eaton Road, Norwich, and Gillian, only daughter of Mrs. Pauline Foster Ward and the late Mr James Foster Ward, of Little Aston Park, West Midlands Hampshire.

Mr W. J. Oldacre and Mrs C. J. Priday

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place quietly in London on September 23 between John Oldacre, of Standish Park, Stonehouse, Gloocestershire, and Helena Ince Robinson), widow of John Priday, of Rockfield House, Rockmill, or Stroud, Gloucester-

Mr N. R. C. Ribbeck and Miles P. A. Schillen

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs Norman Ribbeck, of Chester, and Penelope, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Schilitzi, of Bromsgrove, Worcestershire.

Mr R. S. Taylor and Miss A. C. R. Zara

The engagement is announced between Richard, eidest son of Mr and Mrs S. R. Taylor, of Ashwell, Rutland, and Amanda, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D, Zara, of Stoneygate, Leicester,

and Miss L. J. Tait

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr Guy between Nicholas, son of Mr Guy Willis and Mrs Jean Willis, of Wolverhampton, and Lucy, daugh-ter of Dr and Mrs Ian Tait, of

Mr D. M. C. Wintle and Miss R. A. Hyam

The engagement is announ between David Michael Charles, son of Mrs Roger Mules, of Teignmonth, Devon, and of Mr C. D. S. Wintle, of Cranbrook, Kent, and Rosemary Anne, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs E. D. Hyam, of Wasdale, Cumbris.

Marriages

Mr J. G. Ingoaville and Mrs J. M. Lawford The marriage between Mr Jack ingoaville and Mrs Joan Lawford took place quietly on July 23, 1983 at St Mary's Church, Winchfield,

and Miss F. M. A. H. Christie The marriage took place on Samrday, July 23, at St Margaret's, West Hoathly becomes Mr Jonathan Anthony Newman and Miss Frons

Margaret Anne Hunter Christie. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Catriona Christie, Miss Bridget Newman and Sophy Hulme.
Mr Robert Clement Jones was best

A reception was held in Worth

Mr M. N. Soowman and Mile M. Rouard

The marriage took place in New York on Monday, July 11, of Mr Michael Nicholas Snowman, 4 rue du Parc Royal, 75003 Paris, only son of Mr and Mrs A. Kenneth Snowman, of Hampstead, London, and Mile Margo Rouard, of Paris, daughter of M and Mme Edmond Rouard, Romans, France.

Birthdays today

Sir Peter Carey, 60; Lord Champion. 86; Mr Vitas Gerulaitis, 29; the Right Rev W. P. Gilpin, 81; Mr Mick Jagger, 40; Miss Barbara Jefford, 53; Mr Stanley Kubrick, 55; Sir Richard Miller, 79; Mrs Sally Oppenheim, MP, 53; Sir Frank Price, 61; Sir Derek Riches, 71; Miss Bernice Rubens, 55; Professor Sir John Stallworthy, 77; Lord Thorney.croft, CH, 74; Mr M, H, W, Wells, 56.

University news

Awards and appointments

Professor Rainer W Guillery, (BSc. PhD London), professor of pharma-cological and Physiological sciences. Chicago University, has been appointed to the chair of anatomy from Michaelmas Term, 1984.

appointed to the chair of agriculture and rural economy and principal of the East of Scotland College of Agriculture, in succession Professor Noel Robertson, retires on December 31. Dr. Andrew Miller has been appointed to the chair of blochemis-

Grants Offinis
Queen Mary College
Science and Engineering Research Council;
£76,728 to Professor J Princhard, Dr D N
Batcheder and Dr D Bloor for research into
FT-R spectroscopy of metal catalysts and
conducting polymers. £50,821 to Dr P A R

Spectromolog,
Agricultural Research Council: £158,980 to
Dr N J Kulto to study carbohydrate
publishion in the lactating mammary gland,

Awards and appointments
Herberhoo memorial prine 1983: P. B.
Batter, Hertford Callege, proxime accessil J.
A. Holmes, Hertford College, Hearty Oliver
Beckit memorial prine: C. V. J. Ferrento,
Carist Church, proxime accesserus? P. G.
Kright, Christ Church and A. P. Walselin,
Keble Callege: Scott pribes Ophysics; J. O. G.
Bavies, Jesus College, J. R. Bessley, Lincoln
Callege: Scott pribes Ophysics; J. O. G.
Caldege and J. M. Williams, Lincoln College,
Inflore mathematical prizes: R. C.
Andrews, St. Peter's College, K. J. Edwards,
Sr. John's College; Vlotet Vasgian horgan
Commonwealth Stickenbalps. R. W. F.
Martia, Merrian College, B. Acharya,
Wortessler College; C.R. Henderson, Wolfson
College.

Wadham College has elected Rear Admiral J P Edwards, to an official fellowship as domestic bursar from

Edinburgh Dr Peter N Wilson has been

systems for submillimetre astronomy.
£125.478 to Professor P 1 P Kalmus for
particle physics usperiments (enhanced
computer workstation).

Lift Atomic Energy Authority; £38.496 to
Dr W Young for calculations for the
martenality transformation in branching

The North of England cancer Research Campaign, has awarded a grant of £43,059 for the study of the study of the distribution and function of T. Lymphocyte subpopu-lations in patients with solid malignant turnours to Mr T W J Lennard. Dr R K Jordan and Mr R

Law Report July 26 1983 Privy Council

When liability under general average accrues

Castle Insurance Co Ltd and Others v Hongkong Islands Shipping Co Ltd

Before Lord Diplock, Lord Roskill,

Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Brightman and Sir John Megaw [Judgment delivered July 25] At common law the shipowners' cause of action against a cargo owner for general average contriwas made or the expense incurred and a clause in a bill of lading which

provided that general average was to

be adjusted according to the York-Antwerp Rules 1950 transferred that hability to the consignee of the cargo but did not postpone the accrual of the shipowner's cause of action. However, the subsequent signing by a consignee of a Lloyd's average bond in the usual form secured by an insurers' guarantee gave rise to a fresh contractual obligation in the consignee to contribute in return for the release of the cargo and, therefore, in the case of bonds and guarantees which contemplated that the obligation to contribute was not average adjustment was made, that time was the earliest at which the

cause of action for payment of general average contribution ac-crued against either the consignee or against an insurer whose "guaranice" was in effect an assumption of primary liability.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council dismissed an appeal by defendants, Castle Insurance Co
Ltd. formerly. Pacific & Orient
Underwriters (HK) Ltd and 84
others, 74 consignees and 11
insurers of cargo carried on the
Potoi Chau, against a decision by the Court of Appeal of Hongkong allowing the joinder of the shipowners. Hongkong Atlantic Shipping Co Ltd. as additional plaintiffs in an action by the ship managers. Hongkong Islands Ship-ping Co Ltd. against the cargo insurers.

The Judicial Committee also allowed the ship managers' cross appeal against the Court of Appeal's refusal to allow joinder of the shipowners as plaintiffs against the consignees. The Court of Appeal, consignees. The Court of Appeal, allowing in part an appeal from Mr Commissioner Mayo, had held that the shipowners' claims against the consignees were time-barred but that those against the insurers were

Mr Ian Hunter, QC and Mr Roderick Cordara for the consignees and insurers; Mr Kenneth Rokison, QC and Mr David Grace for the ship managers.

LORD DIPLOCK said that on October 25, 1972, the Potoi Chau carrying general cargo from the Far East to Jeddah, Hodeidah, Aden and Bombay ran aground on the north east coast of Somalia. Salvage operations started on October 30.
Those included jettison of large quantities of cargo and continued until November 30 when the ship

The Aden cargo was released to its consignees on their signing average bonds in the usual Lloyd's forms, some secured by cash deposits, the majority secured by letters of "guarantee" from the cargo insurers. In January and February 1973 the rest of the cargo reached its several destinations. It was released to its consignees in similar terms respecting average bonds and cargo

insurers guarantees.

The ship was found to be a constructive total loss. In August 1977 the average adjustment and statement were published. They showed a substantial general average contribution to be due from the consignees of the cargo.
in October 1978 the ship

managers as sole plaintiffs issued a specially endorsed writ against the

consignees and cargo insurers claiming their respective pro-

portions of general average contri-bution (ascertained and adjusted in simple contract was six years from

the average statement) as money due under the average bonds and letters of guarantee. In July 1979 the ship managers applied to the court to join the shipowners as additional plaintiffs in the action. The dates were significant because the original writ had been issued within six years of the first

general average act and within six years of the execution of the average bonds by each of the consignees and of the issue of the letters of guarantee by the cargo insurers but the application to join the ship-owners was made more than six years after the last of those events. A cargo owner's liability to pay general average contribution at common law (which had absorbed the lex mercatoria) was hardly ever relied on. That was because general express term in the contract of the cargo owner and because of the practical disadvantages which could

arise from an exercise by the shipowner of his possessory lien over cargo pending general average The usual practice which had been followed in the present case was for the master of the ship to release preserved cargo to its consignee on the consignee's executing a Lloyd's standard form average bond with either a cash deposit or an insurers' letter of

guarantee as security. In the present case the express clause dealing with general average had stated: "General average shall be adjusted, stated and settled according to York-Antwerp Rules 1950" and its effect was to transfer to the consignee under the bill of lading the liability to pay general average contribution of whoever had been the cargo owner at the time of the general average act.

The limitation period for that

accrual of the cause of action. It was therefore necessary the decide when the cause of action for general average contribution accrued at common law against the cargo owner and then to consider whether the wording of the express clause was apt to postpone or create a different date of accrual. the wording of the express clause as apt to postpone or create a liferent date of accrual.

It was clear that such a cause of action accrued at the time the accommonplace on the fields of both

action accrued at the time the sacrifice was made or the expense satistice was made of the expense incurred. The law had been correctly stated by Lord Justice Greer in Tate & Lyle Ltd v Hain Steamship Co Ltd ((1934) 49 Lloyd's Rep 123,135). That had been approved by the House of Lords on appeal ((1935) 55 Lloyd's Rep 159) and in Mortton Steams Lords on appeal (1933) 33 Lloyd's Rep 159) and in Morrison Steamship Co Ltd v Greystoke Castle ([1947] AC 265): There was also the judgment of Mr Justice Megaw in Chandris v Argo Insurance Co Ltd (1963) 2 Lloyd's Rep 65) which had deel directly with the point in dealt directly with the point in relation to limitation of actions.

in considering whether the express clause in the bill of lading postponed the accrual of the cause of action the Chandris case was directly relevant. There it had been argued that a clause which contemplated adjustment according to the York-Antwerp Rules resulted in a fresh cause of action accruing when the general average statement was issued quantifying for the first time the net amount of the general average contribution due from each contributor.

But part of the judgment of the Privy Council in Wavetrec Sailing Ship Co Ltd v Love ([1897] AC 373) was directly against that sub-mission. An average adjustment prepared by shipowners was not binding on cargo owners as regarded net general average contribution or any net general average claim. The publication of the statement settled nothing and was not capable of giving rise to any fresh cause of action or of postponing the accrual

become quantified by the judgment of a court or arbitrator, accrued at

A young visitor to the Sound Sculpture's exhibition at the

Barbican Centre, London, testing one of the unusual pieces designed by the French brothers Bernard and

François Baschet. The free exhibition, part of the centre's

Family Festival, is open until August 21. (Photograph:

contract and tort. Chandris v Argo Instrunce Co Ltd-correctly decided that claims for contribution in general average under contractual provisions that did no more, than require general average to be adjusted according to the York-Antwerp Rules fell within that class.

. So the cause of action under such

a provision accrued at the time when each general average sacrifice was made or expense incurred. The additional words "stated and settled" in the clause in the present case added nothing to what was already comprehended. On claims in general average between parties to a maritime

adventure the almost invariable use of average bonds eliminated the need to rely directly on the general average clause in a contract of affreightment. "Average bonds" was their common though legally inaccurate description. In the present case they were in the usual Lloyd's forms which had been used for more than a century.

Most were of the kind described as

bonds to be used in conjunction

with an underwriter's guarantee". By its terms such a bond was a fresh agreement standing on its own independently of the bill of lading. There was fresh consideration on cach side: the shipowner agreeing torelease any possessory lien for general average contribution and the consignee assuming personal liability to contribute secured by an insurer's guarantee to pay such contribution and or charge as might

have been payable at common law by the cargo owner at the time of the general average act or by the shipper under the contract of carriage.

Applications of commercial commonsense to the language med in the agreements in the present case made clear that the consigner assumed an obligation to pay a liquidated sum in the future when the general average statement was completed. That was the earliest date at which the shipowners' cause of action against the consignees for contribution under the bond arose. It had not been time barred at the date when the ship managers applied to join the shipowners as plaintiffs. The ship managers' cross appeal as against the consigness should be allowed.

Their Lordships agreed with the Court of Appeal's decision to allow the ship managers to join the shipowners as plaintiffs as against the cargo insurers. In each of the various forms of the letters of guarantee used the insurers had assumed a primary liability to pay a sum of money on a specified event and "guarantee" had been used loosely and meant "agree" or "undertake".

The liability, express in some letters and present by implication in others, was to pay meral average contribution which might properly be found due on completion of the average statement by the adjusters. The shipowners' right of action against the cargo insurers had not application to join the shipowners

Solicitors: Clyde & Co. Norton. Rose, Botterell & Roche.

Correction

In R v Seymour (The Times July 22) the speech attributed to Lord Keith was in fact delivered by Lord Fraser of Tullybelton.

OBITUARY

M GEORGES AURIC Composer of ballets and film scores

Georges Auric, the French composer of ballets, film scores. again with ballet, his Phedre catches the spirit of that tragedy incidental music, and songs, died on July 24 in Paris at the age of \$4. He was born at Lodeve on February 15, 1899, and studied

at the Paris Conservatoire and

for Diaghiley, most significantly

Les Matclots. By the 1930s, he

with d'Indy. He made his debut much in the forefront of his style. His last important nonas a composer when he was 15 with a series of songs. Then, in 1919, he contributed to he representational pieces were the Imagines of the 1970s. Album der six which marked He won the Cannes Film the formation of Les Six, of Festival music award in 1946 which he was a prominent for his score to Octean's La member. It led to a reaction Belle et la Bète, and continued against Wagnerism, and prohis important contribution in posed a return to a clarity of this field with his subtle but form and a sense of humour. atmospheric scores for several During the 1920s, he was more Cocteau films, for Ophul's connected with the Ballets Lola Montes, Preminger's Bon-Russes, and wrote several scores

After the war he was busy

with deep expressiveness icin-

pered by a typical restraint of

manner. His later scores showed

a leaning towards experiment

while keeping melody very

Hue and Cry of 1947. was already in demand as a composer of incidental music to From 1962 to 1968 he was plays and of film scores. Notable among the latter were his seminal work on Le sang general administrator, of the Paris Opera and Opera Comique, and did much to revive d'un poète of Cocteau, who was a lifelong friend, and on Clair's A nous la Liberté. At the same

jour Tristesse, and in this

country for Charles Crichton's

He was a member of the French Legion of Honour, and several times president of the time he did not neglect abstract music, and his Piano Sonata of 1930-1 shows the beneficial Society of Music Authors. Composers, and

MR JOHN GORE

died on July 24 at the age of 98. He was a writer of singular definess and felicity, his work bounded by high standards of taste and good feeling. The youngest son of Sir Francis Gore, KCB, he was born in a family circle which still reflected the closing gleams of the Whig age of privilege; though the least vulgarly snobbish of mankind he did not forget that he could claim the noisy Duke of Sussex as a great-uncle by marriage. Much of his writing, especially his work on the Creevey papers, showed his authoritative insight into the vanished world of the Whig

and the atonalists.

oligarchy.
Chill penury, which is often overlooked as a powerful force in the lives of the professional classes in the nineteenth century, greatly affected his early days. His father abandoned a probably profitable career at the Bar for the security of the Inland Revenue, and there were no luxurious superfluities for his large family. John Gore went to Radley and to Trinity College. Oxford where he formed a lifelong friendship with Sir Alan Lascelles.

He was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple in 1909 but his prospects were interrupted by the war, in which he served with The Bedfordshire Yeomanry. Before 1914 he belonged to a famed circle of later Edwardian youth and this inspired a happy little satire The Silly Season which was published in 1910 followed by The Barmecides Feast charmingly not designed just "to delight in 1941,

influence of both Stravinsky Mr. John Francis Gore, CVO, ladies in seaside hotels". The journalist and author and a book is a valuable picture of the biographer of King George V, time which stands out the stronger for its avoidance of scandal and gossip.

After the war he settled down to journalism, contributing a weekly article to both the Duly Telegraph and the Evening Standard; his weekly contributions to the Sphere, written under the pen-name "Old Stager" were a remarkable indication of his powers. He did these weekly, without a break, for 36 years and they were composed without the stimulus of London chatter but in the reflective quiet of his country home - first in Sussex and then in Hampshire. These contributions were deservedly admired and, when he was 79 and the Sphere ended, he was loud in his lamentation that the horse which he had ridden with such verve and skill should have dared to bolt from the race carrying its rider with it.

His books included a delightful sketch of his uncle Bishop Gore, several privately printed biographics including one of the "Flying" Duchess of Bedford and a family novel *The Trial* Stone. He was chosen to write the personal life of King George V; this came out in 1941, and he accepted philosophically the damage to the book's commercial fortune done by the war, None the less it was awarded-the J.T. Black Memorial Prize.

By nature be was a countryman - his recreation was shooting which he enjoyed til almost the close of his life. His was chairman of the Bench a Midhurst for many years and was also chairman of the Jan. illustrated by Arthur Penn. In Austen Society. He married the later life these early experiences daughter of the 4th Lord coloured his Edwardian Scrap- Cawdor, and had two daughters. book which, as he explained was and a son. He was made CVO

having described an attack hr

led on an oil depot at Bremer

but he reached his home base."

Staton was mentioned in despatches for his leadership

AIR VICE-MARSHAL W. E. STATON

Air Vice-Marshal William flying bomber aircraft. He wor mest Staton, CB, DSO, MC, a DSO and Bar in 1940 and in Ernest Staton, CB, DSO, MC, DFC, who died on July 22 at the announcement of the aware the age of 84, was a memorable of the latter some idea of his figure, a pilot whose exploits in quality is given. The citation both world wars won him a reputation in the Royal Air Force for courage, skill and

went on to say that Stator "after worrying and misleading the defence for an hour divec indomitable resolution. During the Second World and attacked from 1,000ft . . his aircraft was hit by six shell: War he was Senior Air Staff Officer at Singapore and shortly after that base fell was captured by the Japanese at Java. He did not always prove the most cooperative of prisoners of war and the enemy in retaliation removed his teeth.

Born in August, 1898 he was commissioned into the RFC in 1917 after some months in the ranks of the Artists' Rifles. In January, 1918 he joined No 62 Squadron in France and subsequently accounted for at least 25 enemy aircraft before he was 1946. wounded and invalided home. Nine of his victims fell within the British Shooting Teams a five days. He was awarded the the Olympic Games of 1948 Military Cross, the Dis-tinguished Flying Cross to He ma which was added a Bar. Carina V

By the time war broke out in two sons. His wife died in 1904 1939 he was turned 40 but he and he married secondly in was soon in the thick of things 1973 Jean Patricia Primrose.

while in Japanese captivity and in 1945 was appointed AOC No 46 Group. He commanded the Central Bomber Establishmen from 1947 to 1949 and from that year until he retired in 195. was Air Officer in Charge o' Administration, Technica Training Command. He was made CB in 1947. He had beer

A crack shot, he captained He married in 1919 Noral Carina Workman. They had two sons. His wife died in 196

ADC to the King from 1940 k

MR NORMAN GRENYER

Mr Norman Grenyer, who Times as a foreign sub-editor is died on July 24 at the age of 70. 1956. was for more than 20 years a member of the editorial staff of forts to maintain the reputation The Times, serving as a subeditor and later assistant to the sometimes be censorious

Born in Calcutta on Septem-Statesman and the Malay Mail. From 1940 to 1947 he served with the Royal Indian Army Service Corps, attaining the rank of major. His experience of the Far East was to stand him in his later years a dependable good stead when he joined The golfer.

Apart from his abiding concern for his family - his wife and two daughters - he was

SIR PETER MACDONALD

died on July 21 at the age of 85, was chairman of McVitie and Price Ltd from 1947 to 1964 and of United Biscuits from 1948 to 1967. At the time of his death he was honorary life president of the latter group. He was formerly senior partner in the firm of W. and J. Burness,

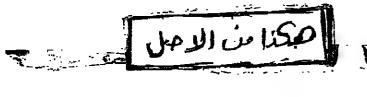
sometimes be censoriou-towards those who did no Night Editor. He also assisted towards those who did no the Letters Editor, continuing reach his own standards. That even after he retired in 1978. and his measured gait and speech, presented a somewha ber 11, 1913, Norman Lawrence aloof aspect to those who die Reid Grenyer was educated at not know him well, far removed St Paul's School, Darjeeling. He from the kindliness and gener worked as a journalist on The osity experienced by those who

Uncompromising in his ef

keenly interested in sport, being

Sir Peter Macdonald, who and Edinburgh University ht saw service in the First Work War with the Scottish Horse -The Black Watch, the RGA and the Lovat Scouts. He was a Justice of the Peace and Deputy Lieutepant for Edin burgh. He was knighted in 1963 He married in 1929 Rache

Irene, daughter of the Rev Di Writers to the Signet. Robert Forgan. The Educated at Forres Academy and two daughters. Robert Forgan. They had a sor





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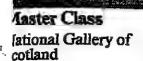
THE ARTS

Galleries: John Russell Taylor visits current shows in Edinburgh

Spirited reactions to the lure of London

Orchardson's Her Mother's Voice (exhibited 1888): an anglicization all too

Consistency in inconsistency: Knox's In the Cafeteria of



he Edinburgh Group ity Art Centre

ack Knox mitmarket

at upon, ignored or merely amwn immediate society. Scottish nists in the nineteenth century nded to head southward in search of me and fortune. Or, if they did not, as were very likely to be left out of the history books and so virtually againen, even in their own country. if the same, they were usually rimed first in Scotland, and their ark takes on new significance if seen the context of their training, their any background and the art they left ehnd. A painter such as Orchardon, for example, quite deliberately crook himself to London when he vos 30 and courted success at the loyal Academy; for the last 33 years of his life he even avoided altogether he sort of Scottish (and often Scott) ubjects which had obsessed him then young, and did everything to secome just another, though excepionally well patronized. English arise: And yet, for all that, he remained very much part of the distinctively Scottish tradition splendidly columned in the National Gallery of Scotland's major new xhibition Master Class: Robert Scott aster and his pupils (until October

I begin with Orchardson because, to sassements, he is probably the best-

the Stedelyk (1974) known, indeed the only really familiar, name in the show, his anglicization was all too successful perhaps. But, if the other names in the perhaps. But, if the other names in the show may ring no particular bells, the images frequently do – at any rate to those old enough to remember popular history books illustrated with historical paintings like John Pettie's The Disgrace of Cardinal Wolsey or Robert Herdman's Mary Queen of Scots' Farewell to France. It was all rather what I tend to think of as the brown-Windsor-soup kind of paintbrown-Windsor-soup kind of painting, not notably dissimilar from the post-Pre-Raphaelite work of Millais, and the phantom of Millais hovers also over some of the glum Highland landscapes of these contemporary Scots, But then, of course, glum Highland landscapes are just what Millais himself was painting, and, who knows, if there is any influence at work beyond the natural influence of

But who, you may well be asking, was Robert Scott Lauder? He was in many respects the most important figure in Scottish art in the generation after Wilkie. Not necessarily the best painter - his friend David Roberts, commenting on Lauder's portrait of him in oriental costume, observed significantly that it was "broad and for Lauder dashingly painted, the implication being, correctly, that dash and flair were not normally part of Lauder's painterly equipment. Like many of those who were later to be his many of the bed an endy except the later to be his pupils, he had an early success in Scotland, went south and settled in London. But there wider success eluded him. The Academy snubbed him and an offer from the Trustees' Academy in Edinburgh, the first art school in Britain to be founded with director of it provided him in 1852 with a dignified way out of the

the terrain, it might be flowing from the pupils of Lauder to their more

famous English visitor.



paint, but his more important role was as a teacher and encourager of young talent. No doubt he was fortunate in the amount of young talent lying around to be discovered and fostered, Probably Orchardson, McTaggart and Pettie at least would have made their way with or without him. But at the same time he seems to have been a remarkable teacher, promoting a rare sense of unity, if not of mission, among his pupils and yet leaving them the freedom to develop in their own individual directions. He m their own individual directions. He seems to have handed on to Orchardson in particular the light, almost sketchy touch which was Wilkie's speciality - thereby providing a specifically Scottish continuity - but elsewhere one finds, even in early works, a hint of crisp Pre-Raphaelite links in say McTeners's Strike of finish in, say, McTaggart's Spring of 1864, or a cold Nazarene clarity in

Herdman's portrait of his wife, c.

And where did they not go from there? Apart from London, that is, which claimed the brothers Alexander and John Burr in 1861, Orchardson and Pettie in 1862, Thomas Graham in 1863, Peter Graham in 1866 and McWhirter in 1869, leaving only McTaggart among the major figures to soldier on in Scotland. That, and the relative isolation of it, may have been the reason that of them all.
McTaggart developed furthest and
most unpredictably, finding his own
way gradually to a sort of Impressionism pushing always, after 1900, towards the edge of abstraction. Orchardson became the Austin Dobson of painting, with the sentimental anecdotalism his subjects implied redeemed only by his evident interest in the paint first and foremost, the story some way after. sometimes better than solid) late-Victorian painters of landscapes and historical or literary scenes, ripe for

might hardly be conscious that they were Scottish, but during the Trustees' Academy's giorious decade under Robert Scott Lander's rule something truly, distinctively Scottish was begun in painting, and later generations were not slow to take up

At the City Art Centre we can see where one of these later generations carried it. The Edinburgh Group informally incorporated themselves in 1912, just 60 years after Lauder took-over the Academy. A little younger than the most important of the Scottish Colourists like Fergusson and Peploe, they shared a number of their preoccupations, and the neglect into which they fell. Interest in the group has been slow in reviving, though Eric Robertson, the best known of them, has received some attention from London galleries of late (understandable considering his weird symbolism and tortured eroticism), while the sole survivor, Mary Newbery Sturrock, is still happily painting and exhibiting flower studies at the age of. 91. Again, the show, in Edinburgh until Saturday, and then at Glasgow Art Gallery from August 11, is something of a rescue operation. It is a very pleasant display to visit, light and colourful and on the whole cheery (despite Robertson's taste for rather overwrought allegory). Like the Master Class show, it evokes first of all a vivid picture of a specific time in Scottish art-life, a shared enthusiasm and a degree of youthful eagerness which is later moderated.

It would be hard maintain that any of those included comes within miles of being a major talent. Robertson is the most distinctive though his exaggerations must sometimes pro-Cecile Walton, who for a while shared a stormy marriage with him, also has a real gift; but tends to be even

in which what appears to be a bearded lady pats the heads of a number of dubious moppets straight out of Christopher Robin, John Rankine Barclay's tiny Paris of 1911 shows a distinct Whistlerian sensitivity, Dorothy Johnstone's pictures of pubescent girls have a lot of charm, and all around there are light-filled land-scapes it would be a pleasure to have on one's own walls. They are all pleasant to know about and know; yet another missing chapter (or at least a brief interlude) in the story of Scottish art has been fetchingly filled in.

It is tempting to suggest, unkindly but not altogether unfairly, that another Scottish group is represented over the road at the Fruitmarket (until August 6, and thereafter in Aberdeen, inverness, Glasgow and Dundee), except that the group happens to be called Jack Knox. Certainly at a glance this retrospective of more than 20 years looks like a mixed show of maybe half-a-dozen artists. One minute, we get Knox as a sort of homegrown Abstract Expressionist, then as a sort of Alan Davies esoteric symbolist, then an explorer of Blackadder-like discombobulation. On one wall there is a series of paintings which contain longhand inscriptions and suggest Magritte, Larry Rivers and Hockney, though not necessarily in that order; opposite are Knox's more recent paintings, monumental still-lifes which look rather like the Italian Metaphysical painters of the Twenties and Thirties. Will the real Jack Knox one of these days stand up and be recognized? Perhaps not; and perhaps it does not matter. There is a strange consistency behind the inconsistency, and abundant life throughout. Does he contradict himself? Very well, then he contradicts himself.

Concerts New aspirations that the clarinet itself seemed to

Dreamtiger

ICA

The small Seminar Room at the ICA was overflowing for Sun-day night's concert in the invaluable MusiC4 series, which aims to give a hearing to music neglected by the ordinary run of contemporary concerts: to judge by Sunday night's response, it fills an important

Dreamtiger presented small-scale pieces by Douglas Young. the group's director, Stephen Reeve and Reinhard Febel. Young's solo clarinet pieces. Symbols of Longevity were dispatched with infinite care and commitment by lan Mitchell. Taking their inspiration from Korean symbols, these little studies were about aspiration - the low, slow notes of a tortoise reaching up desperately for the high squawked notes of a bird; the oscillating flurries of a mountain stream striving for the peace of the open sea - and the pictorialisms were ingeniously combined with technical exploration of the instrument so

finale came to sound like a very

curious transference back to live

keyboards of an electronically-

Von Otter/Lidiard Wigmore Hall

As the winner of last year's Renson and Hedges "Gold Benson and Hedges "Gold Award" for singers, Anne Sophie von Otter had a programme to herself on Sunday night which confirmed ber mezzo-soprano versatility. A tall, slim figure, she has already been engaged as a future Cherubino at Covent Garden, and in a range of songs through five languages she had the exceptionally sensitive support of Pamela Lidiard at the piano:

an accompanist new to me, of thoughtful musical partnership. While it was graceful of the singer to include "The Sally Gardens" and other arrangements of English folksongs by Benjamin Britten, I was greatly taken by three Songs by the Sea in her native Swedish, composed by Gosta Nystroem, who died in 1966. These have a sense of poetic vision and warmth of phrasing Miss von Otter was a worthy successor to sing them.

in two groups of French songs, the Chansons de Bilitis of Debussy found the singer hearing all seven of Sibelius's

be aspiring to new life.
Stephen Reeve's De la grande these de la petite-fille de Trehys

three sections from a longer
cello solo – was given its first
performance by Rohan de
Saram. I liked the simplest moments best the gently dancing harmonics of the "veneration parifique" and veneration saignée were most

effective. Though it seemed to lie awkwardly for the instru-

ment. Saram played it with

remarkable command, and even managed to extract pizzicato harmonics from his cello. Earlier, Reeve's La Chasse de la flamme, with its flitting, halfheard piano chords, had proved quietly hypnotic, Finally Doug-las Young joined Peter Hill for a tempestuous two-piano piece, Regionen by Reinhard Febel, which started as if it was going to be an unfolding bit of phasemusic but through its shimmering, overlapping second move-ment and tempestuously noisy

manipulated piano piece. Nicholas Kenyon

and diverting spirit. She nicely caught the langourous sweetness of "Hotel" and the allusive humour of "Voyage a Paris". and the more searching senti-ments of "Sanglots" were expressively realized in associ-ation with the vivid piano writing.

After another Scandinavian excursion into four Sibelius songs, sorrowful and rapturous by turns, the singer ended with an assortment from Hugo Wolf that reflected her sensitivity to word and phrase. In "Auch kleine Dinge" and "Du denkst mit einem Fädchen", both from the Italian Songbook, she was charmingly persuasive, and the concluding "Storchenbotsconcluding "Storchenbots-chaft", though more cautiously delivered, had a beguiling sense of amusement.

Noël Goodwin

Janacek and Sibelius are the featured composers in the third and final season of South Bank wonderfully evocative character Summer Music under the through their music, and in her artistic directorship of Simon sense of poetic vision and Rattle, which runs from August 14 to 28. The programme opens or with a concert performance of her fellow-countrywoman Ker- Janacek's early opera Osud stin Meyer, who also used to (Fate) - the first time the work will have been heard complete in this country - and later there will be the rare opportunity of John Russell Taylor of the verbal phrasing but Poulenc's Banalitès were characterized with eloquent charm Marchen.

Opera

Nolan's visual blaze

Itrovatore lydney

il too few operas are stamped the public's mind through isual impact. Singers, conducas and directors have each in am dominated operatic protetions. But perhaps the time I the artist and painter is about

More than thirty years ago hyndebourne worked with the Piper and, of course, later ith David Hockney. Covent iarden continued the trend ith Sir Sidney Nolan in amson et Dalila, staged with te guiding hand of his fellow australian Elijah Moshinsky. he latter duo, one of the most teiting operatic pairings in tent years, have returned to seir homeland and warmed in winter with a new roduction of Verdi's Il triviawe, which ignites a visual blaze) match the passions unleashed 1 Verdi's score of vengeance

From the first this is Nolan's rovetore. A screen (replacing te curtain) depicts three blue-rey snow-capped mountains ireaked with a horizontal bar fred - that bar being the oten signature as surely as jucci has grabbed the G.

The screen rises to show a imeless set: Nolan and doshinsky have embraced the larkness and pessimism of this work by enfolding the stage in a lack box. A series of fluted olumns fill both sides, meeting n the middle to form a giant jothic arch. Liberal coatings of loss paint create a harshness uited to the militaristic mood of a well fortified castle and this hine also adds a hint of nodernity in which to frame volan's evocative twentieth rentury backdrops. All the risual action takes place within he Gothic arch, which is emoved from time to time to revide a wider vista. All the routives nowadays seem plunged in gloom, but amidst the darkness there are moments of electrifting brilliance.

All the may have lost out in tends to his rival, the Count di looks to his rival di l

when Leonora makes her first entrance, in the gardens of the castle, she does so to a series of slowly and separately descending gauzes. The first shows the mountains, the second the moon struggling through the cloude and the third a blanket of slowly and the third a blanket of after her.

Azucena is a part that shows Lauris Eims at her best, so much so that it was easy to understand that verdi was carried drawn to this hysterical, obsessed character in the first instance and that at one time he considered naming the opera after her. the castle, she does so to a series of slowly and separately descending gauzes. The first shows the mountains, the second the moon struggling through the clouds and the third a blanker of strikes of flower. This last has a stylized flowers. This last has a starthing likeness to Monet. Can continue until the middle of continu

in the second act when, after a disappointingly jagged Anvil Chorus, Azucena recalls her horrific past against a gauze shimmering like shot silk and bearing the outline of an anguished mother clutching her

With such a set it is left to Luciana Arrighi, the costume designer, to create the period and place, which has in any event been changed from fifteenth-century Spain to something resembling Verdi's own mid-nineteenth-century Risor-gimento Italy. Arrighi, whose work has been mainly films (Women in Love, Sunday Bloody Sunday, My Brilliant Career), keeps her colours subtle - soft blues and greys and mauves - and then makes much of floor-trailing cloaks which are constantly swished aside to reveal splashes of bright red and

Moshinsky's production is simple, stylized and zestful. He clearly has no intention of competing with Nolan and is happy to leave flashes of insight to the brush of his painter.

To complement the efforts of this successful team, the Australian Opera claims to have assembled one of its best casts under the somewhat cautious baton of Richard Bonynge. Dame Joan Sutherland as Leonora – a role she came to late in her career and which she sang at Covent Garden in 1981 is adored on her home ground and could do no wrong, although few would deny that "D'amor, sull'ali" in Act IV was faltering and disappointing.

Her Manrico was the only mported singer, the English tenor Kenneth Collins (a late replacement for Francisco Ortiz). He may have lost out in looks to his rival, the Count di Luna (the Australian-born Jonathan Summers) but firmly wan Leonora's love with a voice



Azucena (Lauris Elms) recalling her horrific past with Manrico (Kenneth Collins) against Nolan's backcloth of anguished mother and child .

Television

thoughts are out. One got the

exasperated voices, knowing the beauty of what Dr Clare

A model of self-possession

Motives, on BBC 2, transfers Dr Anthony Clare's inquisitorial talents from radio to television, with seven public figures offering themselves to his probing impelled, one would think, by a common masochism, though they have the compensaton, and this must make confrontation with a psychiatrist unique, that both sides are getting a fee. George Best took the stand last night, plumper than when

he twinkled magically and unforgettably in a Manchester United shirt, and indeed look-ing less like a striker than the man opposite. It was a match of contrasting Irish accents with Best never in danger of losing possession and Dr Clare not so much fumbling the ball as not being able to find it. In his heyday, many of Best's op-ponents had the same trouble. Whatever motivates him in his general behaviour, we did

not, I felt, get any closer to it.
Certainly he has his own brand
of aplomb, for who could sit
and listen to the opening recital
of background, talents and sins,
of charges taken and muffind of chances taken and muffed, without, at the first opportunity, beginning to jabber in a self-revelatory flood? Well, Best could for one. We

properly called that "wonderous talent", shouting "What the hell is the matter with you, Sir Matt Busby, whom he admired, must have been among them, probably more gently than that. He suggested that Best see a psychiatrist and, looking back on the booze and bafflement, Best thought it might not have been a bad idea.

His childhood had been easy, the 11-plus had been easy, football had been easy. It was a long time before he had realized that he had something special because he was doing something he just enjoyed doing. Then, all of a sudden it seemed as if someone had taken my enjoy-ment away from me". The club began to get bad results and it

But maybe that was because he

was finding his present situation

so comfortable.

shall see about the others. They frightened him to think he have all been taped so second could not be number one. could not be number one. Women and liquor drew him;

distinct impression that Best close relationships with women had been probed many times did not. At home, but for Grandad, who obviously knew before and possibly less gently Grandad, who obviously knew than by Dr Clare's soft brogue. a thing or two, he had been able one could almost hear the to talk his way out of every thing. Now he could not. He has --been drinking his way out on and off ever since, knowing all the time it would not work. He did not know what triggered it off or when it would be triggered. He might, he said, - find himself on a trip after the programme. I thought he might have a motive for that After this somehow infuriating example of waste, I felt like a

snifter myself. Next week it is Mr John Stonehouse for the penitent or impenitent bench. Maybe, at the end of it all, knee-deep in motives, they might add an extra, with Dr Clare taking the seat and someone, properly qualified of course, asking him

Dennis Hackett

• The Levin Interview with Henry Moore, reviewed yester-day from a preview, was in fact postponed for latter trans-

Hammersmith Palais

Altered Images

Altered Images have made an honest attempt to live up to their name. They emerged at the end of the Seventies from the protective wing of the hard-core punks Sioustsie and the Banshees and were an instant success. Then a four-piece, fronted by the diminutive and effervescent singer Clare Grogan (a co-star in the film Gregory's Girl), Altered Images played heavily on a frothy pop sensibility. The chart-buying public enjoyed her enough to put them in the top ten, but a succession of cloying anthems for teenagers did their critical reputation little good. That version of Altered Images is no

At this Palais show Clare Grogan took the chance to emphasize the difference by coming on stage in a slinky haute couture outfit. She wasted no time in introducing the new five-piece group and the current Images sound, as heard on their ambitious album Bite. They used that as the basis for their set without hiding the fact that the supposed switch from twee pop to a more subtle shade of

Rock

Altered Images toy with a veneer of sophistication, enacting a succession of fantasies that Clare Grogan dresses down with refreshing candour. Songs like
"Now That You're Here".
"Don't Talk To Me About
Love" and "Bring Me Closer"
(their most recent hits) are

almost Abba pastiches. Grogan no longer simpers, she sings properly, with power and authority. The group were less convinc-ing in revisiting older material. The amateur anarchy that once infested "Insects" and "White Savages" was not suited to their funkier interpretations. Stephen Lironi, who arranges the numbers, has given the old songs a

disco is as much a joke as the original model.

Altered Images toy with a subtle boost that cannot disguise their frailty. Therein lies the danger for this Altered Images. I am not certain that they can maintain the new deceit. Clare Grogan is not sure whether she wants to be this generation's Lulu or a potential customer for Phil Spector. The uncertainty prevents the band from maintaining a direction.

The problem was magnified during the encores, in which they were forced to repeat "See You Later", and by the simpler fact that they failed to sell out the venue. Despite the criti-cisms levelled at them at the

turn of the decade the original

Altered Images would have had

no trouble resolving those

Max Bell



off the chopping block



THE WEEK By Clive Cookson

Sigma, the British computer the new Seillac 7 graphics sell at least 500 units in the next finding a Japanese partner to graphics manufacturer, has system in Japan, says it will two years, worth about £8.5m. sell British-made graphics system to sell British-made graphics system in Japan, says it will two years, worth about £8.5m. ment with Scillac, a spectacular new Japanese enterprise which is said to be the fastest growing of all the high technology companies in that country.

Two years after the company's formation, Seillac already accounts for 80 per cent the American graphics industry. later to cooperate on the the Japanese computer graphics market. This week it of the closest competitor. shows itself on foreign territory for the first time, in Detroit at Siggraph '83, the big American graphics exhibition.

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The Japanese machine is a 3D colour system with a performance said to match the in Europe is intended just to be best offered by Evans and Sutherland, the Rolls-Royce of venture. Sigma and Seillac plan Its price will be only one quarter development of new products

system for Europe, giving it in Horsham, Sussex, ergonomic features that are Ironically, Sigma ergonomic features that are Ironically, Sigma technical missing in the extremely power-director Chris Wheeler first Sigma marketing director ful, but rather crude Japanese visited Japan early this year to machines. The ambition is to investigate the possibility of

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The longer term goal is to win 30 per cent of the European market, which Sigma expects to reach £187m by 1987.

Marketing Japanese systems the first phase of the joint for worldwide sale. Some will be Sigma will adapt the Seillac manufactured at Sigma's plant

tems there. But he was so impressed by Seillac that he quickly decided that there was more scope in bringing the Japanese machines to Europe.

Details of the agreement were when Sigma chairman John Massey visited Japan with two senior colleagues, and confirmed a week ago - just in time for Sigma and Seillac to have a joint stand at Siggraph this

Sigma itself manufactured a range of lower-performance machines with 2D rather than 3D capabilities. The privatelyowned company's growth rate has averaged 80 per cent a year since its formation in 1974 and could be as much as £9m.

The Japanese company chose the name Seillac - almost unpronounceable by native Japanese speakers - with international cooperation very much in mind. Seillac is the French town where the first international meeting was held that led to the present Graphical Kernel Standard (GKS), the only world standard for computer graphics so far.

 ICL has signed an important international trading agreement which should provide the longawaited breakthrough into the American market for its small business computers.

Computerland, the fast-growing microcomputer stores group, is to make ICL's DRS 20 range available in its 450 franchises (350 in the United States and 100 elsewhere in the

Ray Piggott, director of ICL's Trader Point division, who negotiated the deal, expects business worth several million pounds a year from Computer-

ICL is the first non-American company to be selected by the US-based franchise organisation, which is opening a new store somewhere in the world every other day. Total retail sales through Computerland are doubling annually and should reach \$1,000m this year.

Charles Hansen, Computerland's European manager, said that the DRS 20 range would help the stores move up market and attract more sophisticated.



Sailing through the City

I was a complete dunce at school," admits Tim Simon, "I failed most exams most of the time, and my father insisted I got some qualification in life, whatever it was."

For someone who is now running a successful computing services and software company. the qualification is unexpected. As a keen sailing man, he chose to study naval architecture. But once qualified, this career did not last long.

Disillusioned with a civil service job, he switched to computers and joined IBM. Today, Tim Simon is chairman and managing director of Computers (City & Financial) more conveniently known as CCF, which he founded about eight years ago. With offices on the edge of the City, the company sims to meet the special needs of stockbrokers, investment managers, shipbrok-

ers and others. CCF's turnover last year almost doubled to £1.3m, but the company has its origins in a stock market slump. After five years with IBM, Simon was becoming increasingly inter-ested in businesses and what makes them tick. In 1972 he joined his father's stockbroking firm to learn about the financial

"The index was just hitting its all-time peak," Simon says, "but after I joined it went down and down. Everyone blamed it

business shrank, his salary was

collapse of such ventures.
Bright stars in the firmament

of the UK computer industry

have a habit of going out quite suddenly, and to be involved is

light, writing computer proginto the night. "I suggested to the stockbrok

ing company that if they put up a very small amount of capital we could launch it as a diversification. Stockbrokers were looking for anything, however hare-brained, and they put in £1,000 between them." It was a modest start. Simon

was writing tailor-made soft-ware for clients, and charging them on an hourly basis. Then in 1975 a firm of stockbrokers asked for bein with a computer

We saw this as a way to ge into an area we knew pretty well," says Simon, "and also to end up with a product which we could sell to others."

The result was a software package called FISCAL, which is now used by several brokers and which Simon reckons accounts for 15 per cent of all London Stock Exchange bargains. "I'm a simple-minded chap," he claims, and under-stand plain language. I thought it was crazy trying to turn stockbrokers into computer people. Our approach has always been to put software into the jargon of a particular

The stockbroking package was soon followed by several more - for fund management (TIMS), shipbroking (SHIPS), and commodities (COCOFIN).

Tim Simon still works hard, It was a painful experience: ing. He expects the turnover of allowed, to learn of the new ing. He expects the turnover of allowed, to learn of the new halved his salary, basing his calculations on expected bonascalculations on expected bonascalculations on expected bonascalculations on expected bonascalculations.

With a continuing enthusihalved again.

Simon was married with four on Athens. Handy, he says, for children, and started to moon-the Greek islands.

Watch the new boys

Working for a newly formed Even worse can be when a who has left and why. Small company in the computer fast growth company is taken companies are often dependent business is exciting, but also ever by a much higger concern, dangerous, given the rate of probably a rival which had been positions in marketing or

the butt of jokes and criticism in the past precisely because it

Most employees in the

computer industry are ent-

tive employee and the existing

The first test is to discover if

the founders of the company, presumably still at the belm,

will share control. If they seem

rehictant to even contemplate the day that outside interests will be represented on the board then life may soon get tough. The reason is that no computer

company in Britain can gener-

ate enough profit to fund its own growth. Outside invest-ment is needed to keep going and outside investors will

demand some degree of control.

to give up control voluntarily it will be wrested from them as the financial difficulties of high growth inevitably overcome the

The second test to apply is to

find out whether the books are

professionally kept. In many cases methods of accounting

that were acceptable for a small

parmership are carried through

to the day when the company has grown beyond the size that

back-of-envelope accounting

Third, prospective candidates

should find out if the products

marketed by the company are going to be supported adequately. A lot of companies put out what they think is a good

product only to be bled dry in their early days by high and

unexpected support costs. Only

if proper provision for support is made from the start will the

right plans have been made and

the right financial resources

The fourth test is to look at the staff turnover and find ou

will suffice.

If the founders are reluctant

was big and established.

by Richard Sharpe

(JOB SCENE)

a depressing experience.

The founders, who looked and feel more secure as a result-like the heroes of the hour, But for those drawn to the

like the heroes of the noun, often become the villains as exciting life of the new entrangement inadequacies are there are five aspects of the exposed in bankruptcy or company which should get some attention by the prospection proceedings.

The dangers facing

"analyst/programmer", is very much a product of the technological revolution that has occurred during the pest 20 are: perform the day-to-day functions of the job have always been thought to be of a rather esoteric nature - most program-mers are still required to pass a so called aptitude test before even being considered for a

Nevertheless, an increasing number of people are starting their cureers in computing as number have passed into systems analysis. The assumption that a successful program-mer should be the right person to analyse and improve busi-ness cierical systems has all too often proved to be disserrously fallacious. However, there are still left, in commercial installations throughout the country, armies of programmers writing and, more usually, maintaining an enormous literature of computer programs. What does the future hold for them?

Many have spent a large part of their time reinventing wheels hat others, in similar instalperforming the same basic functions and all written in much the same way. The changes that have occurred in the computer industry over the past 10 years or so have usually left programmers

Programs have reflected the increasing complexities of the overall business systems of which they form a part, and program design technique has

Some data processing man-agers are quite happy to pay reasonable salaries to reasonably competent COBOL pro-

grammers, who will sit quietly in their corners all day and maintain the aged and increasingly frail sales longer/pay-roll/order entry systems that still form the bulk of any commercial installation's catalogue of programs.

Even, so, there are a large number of programmers who are living off their fat; either have not, or have not been allowed, to learn of the hew

Of all the myriad of forecasts that emanate from those oundits who think they hold the key to future developments in the

financial control. Once these people go it is important to find out why. Finally, and perhaps most importantly, employees of

small and fast growing com-puter companies should find

out whether an adequate man-

agement structure is being built

to take the company forward.

Are the people who can
evaluate, control and take the

right decisions available to those who need their advice? Or

are they becoming more remote yet refusing to delegate?

The cosy atmosphere of a newly formed company can turn into a management clique

where the right people are never

By following these tests computer staff drawn into the exciting world of a new venture

can have some of the danger removed while keeping that element of excitement which is

the whole reason for working

The job title "computer pro-grammer", together with all its three are fairly safe bets and various pseudonyms such as have a direct bearing on the career prospects of those cur-rently holding the job title "computer programmer". They

years. The attributes required to Within larger commercial organizations the general, though not universal, trend is towards the use of smaller computers within discreet departments, usually with a corresponding decreased re-liance on the old-style centralized computer. Part of the reasoning behind this is to move the physical location of data nearer to the site of its dayprogrammers. Of these, a to-day use, but a secondary motivation must not be ignored - to pass control of the use of actual users rather than the oldstyle data processing depart-

> Both on the new-style
> "developed" computers, and on the remaining large data base/ ones, the future trend will be to buy in" software products. No longer will systems be written for specific users; instead these users will seek out ready-written packages that fit their require-

at least once or twice before. An disgorging at least once or twice before. An who will not have to "learn example is the huge number of who will not have to "learn example is the huge number of about computers — they will costing systems that have been about computers — they will exist pay them. Most of them will have a mind all of them. Most of them will have a them will have been educated to a level of knowledge about computing which will be at least as high as that of the current commercial programmer. They 10 years or so have usually will also be young and, prob-programmers very much will also be young and, prob-merced.

கர் தந்தது

All three of these factors are particularly worrying for the mers; the older they are, the more worried they ought to be. improved enormously. But Already computer users can buy many program users still yet by packages called "Payroll" or on the same technical intow. "Sales Ledger". Fairly soon, ledge they anguired in the first, they will be able to buy six months of their training of packages called "Produce Any five, ten or fifteen years ago." Report You Wish." or Display. Any Information From Any Database" - and buy them they will, throwing out all the old programs that formerly pro-vided these functions for them.

> be prepared to put up with lead times of one or two months for programs, or one or two years for overall systems; they will for overall systems; they will merely bypast the old-style data processing departments and will buy their software as they would their photo-copiers. The days when commercial organizations outploy large numbers of pro-gramming staff are coming rapidly to an end. So where will the programmers go? The most obvious answer would seem to be to the assorted software houses where these new products will be manufactured. But will they find employment there? The environment will be much more harsh than the one

they will have just left. All the software houses will be trying to sell in very competitive markets, where, in order to sell their sales ledger package, they will need to convince prospective buyers that their product is better than the hundreds of similar ones

available. They will look for staff who are able to produce programs of a uniformly high quality; can program in a number of languages on a multiplicity of different machines; and can respond quickly and efficiently to the pressures brought about by the dynamic fluctuations in the software market. Where will the software houses turn when seeking these qualities? To programmers who have spentfive or ten years maintaining mostly archaic software or to new, younger people to whom computers have been second nature for as long as they can remember?

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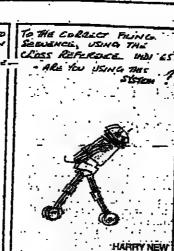
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A small mini or a big micro?

Using Data General's new Desktop systems 4:

a desktop computer a small ini or a big micro? This was carly question posed at a ess briefing in New York last ek when Data General troduced its Desktop Generion series of computers.

Edson D. De Castro, founder id president of the corpor-ion, hedged his reply by ying the new family " offers e best of both worlds". nderstandably, because the nited States-based company is foremost producer of miniimputers - with over 120,000 stems in operation around the mained clear of the microimputer "jungle" where, in a latively short time, some 300 impanies have gathered to impete for shares of a

crative growing market. "Having sat out the first meration of office automation, e believe we are taking the ad in the second generation of sktop computers" Mr De astro told a group of 100 uropean journalists flown over charter Concorde to witness ie launch of Desktop Gener-ion. Which means that in ammon with most other major reducers - including IBM au General was recognized at it must drink in the shallow of of the pool as well as in the

When asked to explain what as happening in the minicommer industry, he said the efinition of the market is now ezzy. "The market for 16-bit imputers produced from disete integrated circuits has assed its peak and is in decline, lievour of the 16-bit built out large scale produced compo-

So there we have it - the Jesktop Generation is a 16-bit nicrocomputer designed to outpete in price and performace in the personal computer sciot. The four models are all superible with the corporby Dennis Dwyer

ation's own superminicomputer (CPU) incorporated in models. Multiplan and Peachtree series software and two of them can 10 and 10/SP has two micro- written for the accepted standard CP/M_26 and MS/PAS software and two of them can run industry standard systems also usable on IBM, DEC and other makes of computer. Another feature of the series the capacity for up to four different users to work simultaneously on the system each with a separate terminal.

The central processing unit

processors which enable two programs to be run at the same ime: The first a Data General MicroEclipse processor will run three of the company's own operating systems: MP/AOS. RDOS and AOS. The second processor, an Intel 8086, allows users to run programs such as

written: for the accepted stan-dards CP/M-86 and MS/DOS. Program languages used are Basic, Fortran IV, 5, 77 and The cost of the basic Model 10 is £2,532 and for this you get a CPU with 128KB of main

memory, a single 368KB dis-kette, keyboard, 12-inch minitor and single supply power module. The more powerful 10/SP costs £5,608 and the extras include a 256KB CPU. dual power supplies and a 15MB Winchester module. If you want colour, the price up to £7,328. The maximum memory for both models is 768KB.

Models 20 and 30 do not have the Intel 8086 processor and are for use with DG's own systems. Hardware for these is much the same as for the Model 10/SP. The cost of the Model 20 is slightly less at £5,256, while the Model 30 comes out at £7,696, which also includes a floating point processing unit and a 512KB memory card. It is clear that at these prices the marketing attack will not be directed at the home or hobby user. The drive will be towards small businesses, integrated office management and technical professionals.

A triple approach to sales will be through dealerships, original equipment manufacturers, or in the case of large company customers - through DG's direct sales force.

Production of the new range will come initially from Data General's plant at Clayton, North Carolina The company's assembly factory in Hong kong is expected to start output next January; it has not been decided whether this will replace or complement the US operation. Details of a European-based distribution centre will be made known next month by Mr Ray Fortune, DG's vice president



Miracle's big push

Set to become the only dual-processor portable available, when its 16-bit upgrade board is released

With 800 UK orders on the books, Miracle production is being

UK Events

tember 16-18.
Home Entertainment Show, Olympia, London, September 17-25.
Computer Open Day Exhibition, Central Hotel, Glasgow, September 22

Personal Computer World Show, Barbican Centre, London, Sep-tember 29-October 2. Computer Fair, The Sir Frederic Osborn School, Welwyn Garden City October 2. City, October 2. European Computer Trade Forum, NEC, Birmingham, October 4-7.

Overseas

sia, August 2-5. National Computer Business & Office Systems, Auckland, New Zealand, August 16-19. Personal Computers & Office, Automation Systems Exhibition, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Amsterdam, September 5-8. Australian Computer Exhibition, Melbourne, Australia, September

Compiled by Personal Computer News

Distributors in Germany, France, Italy, Israel and Thealand have already applied to handle the Miracle British portable micro launched by Portico Technology.

in September, the 8-bit Miracle offers 128K RAM with fast cache oriers 128K HAM with fast cache memory accessing and several hundred pounds worth of business software for £1,795. According to managing director Geoff Smith, the 18-bit board is likely to cost "well under £500,"

books, Miracle production is being stepped up to reach 100 a week at the Bedfordshire plant, providing an extra 15 jobs. When Portico Technology's factory at Cwmbran near Newport opens next month, a further 50 jobs will be created and production should increase to about 1,200 machines a month. Mr Smith is optimistic that the company, formed in March, will sell 12,000 Miracles during the first year.

8th ZX Microfair, Alexandra Palace, our 2A microlar, Alexandra Palace, London, August 20. Acom User Exhibition, Cunard-International Hotel, London, August 25-28. Computer Open Day, Draganora Hotel, Leeds, September 1. Video, Audio and Computer Show, Bradford Exposition Centre, Sep-tember 16-18.

Microcomputers in Warwick University,

International Micro Compute Exhibition, Kuala Lumpur, Malay

la-15.
International Peripheral Equipment & Software Exposition, Moscone Centre, Anahelm, USA, September 13-15.

Just like the hokey-cokey

The world of computers is fall of mystifying words. Take the word computer itself. If you word computer itself. If you have not yet quite absorbed it into your subconscious you may still find it a cool, inhuman sort of word that puts you on your guard. And it is certainly not very self-explanatory. Most computers do not do much correct calculations despite the computers no not do much actual calculating, despite the old joke about computer rooms being equipped with an emergency glass case containing an abacus.

It does not help much to look up the word in technical reference books. I have just hecked through half a dozen reputable publications, Collectively they revealed – if that is not putting it too dramatically – that a computer is a system (or machine or other device) which operates on (or processes) data (or information or input) according to preset instructions (or programs) to produce results (or

The sheer vagueness is bad enough, but when you work out what this means it seems that a computer could be a washing machine, the human digestive system, or even a line of hokeycokey dancers - you know, following the preset instructions for putting all those things in

Clearly, the technical books think you ought to know what a computer is before you start. And the general reference works are not much better. For by Derek Bradbury

instance the 1972 supplement to the Oxford English Dictionary tells us that a computer is a calculating machine, especially an automatic electronic one, for doing mathematical and logical operations. A decade later, the average pocket calculator does

Computers are supposed to be computers, so to speak, because it so happened that the early electronic machines were used a lot for computation: "It would" have been more imaginative, and in the lovable English language traditions of sandwiches and wellingtons, if we had called it a boole, a babbage, or a neumann after one or other of rise to the challenge of lettin the inventors who contributed in everyone in on the excitement.

definition. The computer takes stuff in from the external world and gives stuff out to it - quite often different stuff. The stuff is essentially information in some form, rather than tangible matter. The out-stuff is generated from the raw material of the in-stuff by activities which are automatic, are typically lengthy and intricate, and which lengthy and intricate, are typically lengthy and intricate, and which change themselves quite drastically according to the stuff being acted upon. The computer is continually modifying its owa instructions. It may not be thinking, but it is doing more than following mechanical rules.

At this point I am having a: twinge of sympathy for the editors of those reference books. We just have not yet invented powerful enough words to handle the ideas conveniently. More generalized terms such as. "information processing" or the French "l'informatique" with still wider connotations, are to drama: the computer is a device of far greater general capability than any other invention. It handles information, and takes an increasing number its own decisions about what to do with it. Language now has to

Speak up, the computer will be listening

As computer technology esca-lates, the market is still being held lack by the "techno-fear" be understood by a computer's processor. selling for around £500. The module (VIM) processes speech through a 16-channel audio of thousands of potential computer users who freeze at the sight of a keyboard and baulk at the prospect of communicating with an inani-

The good news is that within five years or so the keyboard will be used only for the most esoteric of commands. Voice recognition will be the norm before the decade is out.

Keyboard bypass technology is already flourishing with the use of the "mouse" which enables commands to be entered by aiming a cursor at opment. "icons" on the monitor. The technique was pioneered by Xerox and has been brought to Machine Communications, a the mass market by Apple with its Lisa and VisiCorp with its VisiOn software.

But the real revolution in escaping the keyboard will come with voice recognition achieve 98 per cent accuracy in

The technique exists but has several drawbacks, the main two being that only a limited vocabulary can be entered and errors are often made due to variances in speech patterns.

The task of computer recognition of human speech is among the most challenging undertakings by computer scientists. Speech computer computer products are expected to reach 750m by 1985 and \$4,000m by 1992, according to the Connecticut market research firm international Resource Devel-

One company committed to voice input technology is Voice subsidiary of Kinetics Technology International based in Santa Ana, it already markets voice input modules for Apple machines which are claimed to

spectrum analyzer.

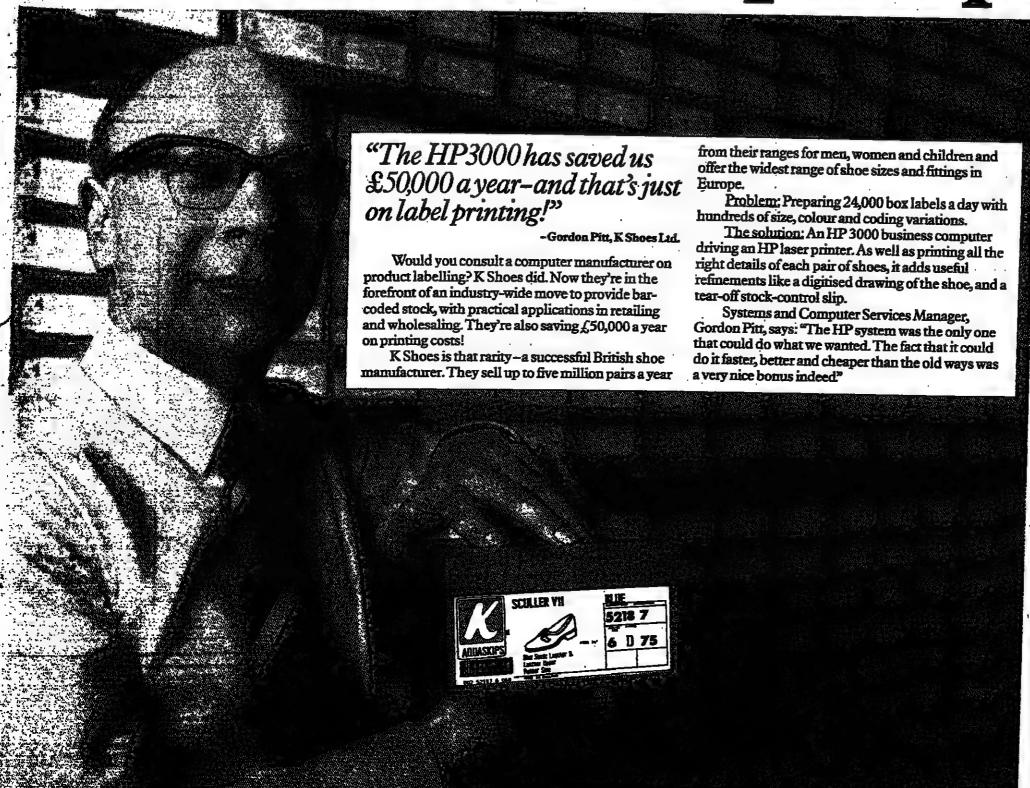
"In a computer market expected to reach £4,000m by 1992, we see an increasing share captured by systems which utilise this almost science fiction capability of computer comprehended human speech." says Dan Johnson, managing director of Voice Machine Communications.

The advantages of such VIM are obvious. Shorter training hours are required and the operator is free to concentrate on other tasks while samply speaking to the machine.

However even voice recognition could be surpassed by a technique even more futuristic. Electronics giant Atan is rumoured to be researching the possibility of communicating with computers by thought

Ian White

circuitry which transforms voice recognition from a unit What if you chose Hewlett-Packard as a business computer partner?



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About HP in the UK*.

Size: Among the top 500 UK companies. Turnover: £168 m. Current growth rate: 42% p.a. UK employees: 2,400. 1982 capital expenditure: £8.8 m.
*AS QUOTED IN HEWLETT-PACKARD LIMITED'S 1982 REPORT AND ACCOUNTS.

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STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 700.9 down 5.9 FT Gills: 79.49 down 0.59 FT All Share: 444.58 down 0.68 (datastream estimate) Sargains: 18.848 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 97.03 down 0.28

New York: Dow Jones Average (midday): 1227.66 down 3.31

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones index: 8991.93 down 23.02 Hongkong: Hang Sang Index Amsterdam: Index 146.5 up

Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 970.60 down 4,.3 Sydney: AO Index 672.4 up

Erussels: General Index 129.81 up 1.01 Paris: C A C Index 128.8 up

reported an impressive tur-nround to first-half pretax profits of about £1.5m. It also Zurich: S K A General 289.6

Our daily listings of Stock Exchange, unit trust and Wall Street prices have been suspended because of a computer fault. We apologize for the temporary omission of these listings.

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5225 up 15pts Index 84.7 down 0.3 DM 3.97 up 0.0275 FrF 11.9225 up 0.0775 Yen 366.50 up 1.0 Index 126.7 up 0.5

NEW YORK CLOSE Sterling \$1.5225 INTERNATIONAL SDR 20.697506

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 101/2 Discount market loans week fixed 91/2-93/8 3 month interbank 101/16-915/18 **Euro-currency rates:** 3 month dollar 10¹/₁₈-10³/₁₈ 3 month DM5¹/₈-5 3 month FrF14-13⁷/₈

Bank prime rate 10.50 Treasury long bond 90 23/32- in March would be about £3m tive Practices Court are ex-90 27/32

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period June 2 to July 5, 1983 inclusive 9.878 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$423.74, pm \$422.00 close \$424.50 (£279.75) unchanged

New York latest \$442.00 Krugemand* (per coin): \$437-438.50 (£287.50-288.50) Sovereigns* (new) \$99.50-100.50 (£65.75-66) 'excludes VAT.

TODAY

Interims: Jourdan Thomas, National Westminister, Vantona

Acrow (amended). Aeronautical and General Trust, British Kidney Patient Assoc Investment Trust, investment Dixons, Dom Holdings, Grindlays, Hambro Trust, Macarthy's Pharmaceuticals, Mercantile House, Radiant Metal, Vantage

Economic statistics: Balance of payments current account, overseas trade figures (June).

ANNUAL MEETINGS

TODAY - Amber Industrial Holdings, Cayzer House, 2/4 St Mary Axe, EC3 (3.30); Hargreaves Group, Bowcliffe Hall, Bramham, Wetherby, W. Yorks (noon); Heron Corporation, Heron House, 19 Maryle-bone Road, NW1 (noon); Sterling Industries, Cayzer House, 2/4 St Mary Axe, EC3 (12.30); Whitbread, Porter Tun Room, The Brewry, Chiswell Street, EC1 (noon).

NOTEBOOK

The clearing banks reporting season begins today with National Westminister. Profits are expected to show an improvement over the same period last year, despite higher bad debt provisions.

Page 17

Beer prices up: Ansells, part of Allied Breweries, yesterday raised its ale and lager prices between 1p and 2p a pint at the bar in the Potterics, the Black Country, Birmingham and Coventry areas. In the Potteries, 17m will be sought later from Allied's Ind Coope and Tetley Allied 5 ind Coope and Telley ales rose 3p a pint. Tennents, the Scottish arm of Bass, is capected to put through price increases of up to 3p a pint. Tenlegistrate sector partners, the final touches to the arrangements. The main news at vesterday's launch was the increases of up to 3p a pint. Tenlegistrate sector partners, the final touches to the arrangements. The main news at vesterday's launch was the increases of up to 3p a pint. Tenlegistrate sector partners, the final touches to the arrangements. The main news at vesterday's launch was the increases of up to 3p a pint. Tenlegistrate sector partners, the final touches to the arrangements. The main news at vesterday's launch was the increases of up to 3p a pint. Tenlegistrate sector partners. trade sources said.

Volcker admits concern over continued strong money growth

Dollar surges to record levels on fears of higher US interest rates

widespread speculation that the too low in relation to other ments are as large as they have Fed would move quickly to rates, which have risen sharply been for as long as they have that growth is still well above curtail growth in the money in recent months. curtail growth in the money in recent months. supply, thus putting upward

sharp rise in United States

interest rates pushed the dollar

to a record against the French

franc yesterday and resulted in a

flurry of nervous trading on

The markets were unsettled

States money supply reported on Friday. Money growth continues to exceed even the

broader, more relaxed targets

announced by the United States

have to increase considerably its

takeover offer for Ibstock's

shares. The deal is subject to

clearance by the Monopolies

commission's report is now

imminent, "It has already been

submitted to Mr Cecil Parkin-

son, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry", a letter from Mr Paul Hyde-Thompson.

Profits expected for the six

months to end-June compare

with a loss of £1.27m in the

same period of 1982 and a loss

of £1.4m for the whole of last

Waddington

forecasts

£3m profit

By Our Financial Staff

opoly game maker under attack

yesterday promised share-holders improved profits and

dividends if they remained

The Leeds-based company

said profits for the year ending

against £253.000 for this year

and forecast total dividends for

the year of 15p, compared with

Norton Opax, the lottery

printing group offering the

highest bid terms, said last night

that Waddington's record for

forecasting should lead share-

holders to treat its latest with

caution. A dividend at this

level would be imprudent, it

No statement was issued last night by the rival bidder, the British Printing & Communi-

cations Corporation controlled

by Mr Robert Maxwell, BPCC

is under pressure to raise its

offer to remain a contender. Norton Opax is offering £15.1m

is based on figures for its first three months to the end of June

Waddington's profits forecast

against BPCC's £13m.

E780,000 profit.

loyal to the group.

U.5p last year.

John Waddington, the Mon-

two rival predators.

and analysts believe that the plants.

Ibstock chairman, says.

and Mergers Commission.

The publication of

Also fuelling the fears were

central bank last week.

the unexpected \$300m (£197m) increase in the United

world financial markets.

The prime rate has stood at out as an indicator. 10.5 per cent since February

Deutschemark, franc and lira suffer

serve Board, that continued rates, strong growth in the MI Th strong growth in the MI measure of the money supply was a matter for concern.

Mr Volker's comments led to MI The dollar reached a 7½ year high against the Deutschmark of DM2.6140 at the official midday fixing. This was 2½

the cards in 1984 and the board

A profits turnround could be

expected with conditions for the

usually successful British end of

the business improving and with the lossmaking Dutch side having been sold last February.

sidiary benefited from the mild

weather and the upturn in the building cycle to make trading

profits of around £5m in the

half-year compared with just under £3m in the first half of

In the US the first quarter

saw a continuation of the policy

of severe production curtail-

ment to conserve cash and to

OFT may

pursue rule

book fight

The Office of Fair Trading

could well press ahead with its

egal action against the Stock

Exchange over alleged restric-

Stock Exchange proposals to

change the rules and achieve a

settlement outside the Restric-

pected to be revealed by the

Government to the House of

Commons tommorow. The

OFT intends to make its own

The exchange will apply for

an adjournment of the case on Thursday afternoon. But it is

understood that if the proposals

fail to change its rule book to

accommodate all the alleged

restrictive practices, the OFT will be obliged under the law to argue that the case continues.

It would then be up to the

udge concerned. Mr Justice

Lincoln, to decide whether the

Stock Exchange can be exempted from the Restrictive

Practices Act by a parliamen-

statement after that.

tive practices in its rule book.

The United Kingdom sub-

over the next three years.

Ibstock returns to

profit in first half

Ibstock Johnsen yesterday result for this year could top

precast record profits for the has approved plans for increasing United Kingdom production by about 20 per cent

year. The previous record profit ment to conserve cash and to achieved was £5.07m in 1978 balance stocks at different

Despite what appeared to be gressional Banking Committee. pressure on interest rates and a policy by the Fed of less resulting in another rise in the comphasis on growth in M1, Mr informed Congress that the Fed prime lending rate, perhaps this Volcker said last week that he was nonetheless expanding its was not yet prepared to rule it targets for money growth for the

rest of the year to accommodate "I'm not willing to say MI is the large bulge in money supply and many analysts believe it is meaningless when the move-since January.

US group

buys Aston

Martin

Aston Martin Lagonda, the

be entirely owned by United States interests within three

The changes follow the sale

by Pace Petroleum, the Surrey-

based oil company, of its 50 per

cent stake in Aston Martin Lagonda to Automotive Invest-

ments, the United States Asson Martin distributor. At the same

time, CH Industrials has

reduced its stake in Aston Martin Lagonda from 50 per

cent to 45 per cent to give Al a total shareholding of 55 per

CH Industrials has also

granted Al options over its

remaining shares which can be

exercised over the next three

years at an as yet undetermined

But CH Industries is to keep

its half share in Aston Martin

Tickford, the coachbuilding firm

which is soon to produce a

convertible version of the Jaguar XJ-S. AI will own the other half of the Tickford

Pace has realized its invest-

ment in Aston Martin because

of pressure on the oil side of its

husiness. The deal will limit CH

Industrials' financial involve-

ment in the production of cars.

Al is expected to invest beavily

The Aston Martin V8 is near

the end of its production life although the Aston Martin

Lagonda is expected to sell well

for several years. Production has just returned to four cars a

This level of production is just

Should CH Industrials shoul-

Martin Lagonda as a prerequi-

site to putting up cash. CH Industrials has a 20 per

cent stake in the US distributor.

it originally owned the distri-

bution business but sold out and

subsequently bought back an interest. Its total investment in

Aston Martin is in the books at

CH Industrials and Pace

stepped in in January 1981 to help Aston Martin develop

in the development of new

company.

models.

profitable.

£640,000.

The dollar surged ahead on pfeunigs above Friday's close London the dollar drifted back foreign exchanges yesterday as and the highest since January 2, to close off the best at Friday's unexpected rise in the 1967.

DM2.6078. Also fuelling the fears were Friday's unexpected rise in the remarks by Mr Paul Volker. US money supply prompted chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, that continued strong growth in the MI.

The dellar reached a 71, were first promoting in the six of the US currency also pushed it to a record high against the Italian Lira and the its highest point of \$1.5225 - 2 more moderate and sustainable increase in rates to DM2.6078.

DM2.6078.

Sterling slipped below \$1.52 nudge strong third-quarter at one point but ended the day at against the Italian Lira and the its highest point of \$1.5225 - 2 more moderate and sustainable increase.

rise of 15 points. The pound was pace." said Mr Timothy also firmer and its trade-weig- Howard, chief enconomist of French franc of FrF 7.8565 at also firmer and its trade-weig- Howard, ch hted index against a basket of the Federal major currencies ended 0.3 up Association, the official fixing. However it lost ground after the opening of New York markets and in

At the same time Mr Volcker

informed Congress that the Fed

putting renewed pressure on the central bank to rein in credit in order to calm fears of a resurgence of high inflation.

The latest targets set by the central bank have been interpreted by some analysts as the outgrowth of a policy to begin managing interest rates more

"I think the targets mean that the central bank will now use a the Federal National Mortgage

Flight and Huntleigh agree share swop

Flight Refuelling (Holdings), the Dorset-based defence and electronics group, has an-nounced a one-for-one share swop in its agreed bid for renowned manufacturer of fast cars for the well-heeled, could Huntleigh Group, the engineer-

zation of £100m.

The deal will give Huntleigh shareholders a 15 per cent increase over the suspension

Flight made a pre-tax profit .5p, up 24 per cent.

> WALL STREET **Shares**

der some of the development burden, Al will probably not exercise it options, though this is unlikely. Al wanted a controlling interest in Aston New York (AP-Dow Jones) basic money supply reported by the Federal Reserve last Friday.

rally more in the next few weeks at Merrill Lynch.

the stock market", he said.

Exxon was unchanged at 35, PPG Industries up $\frac{1}{2}$ at $66\frac{1}{2}$. American Telephone & Tele-

Birth of Celltech's 'country cousin'

BTG announces new biotechnology group By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

Group yesterday announced the Agricultural Genetics Company, its second important

The AGC will eventually receive about £15m in start-up funds. The three main founding shareholders-the BTG and two new private sector partners.

Agricultural Research Council (ACR) is very similar to Celltech's with the Medical Research Council. The AGR will have first option to exploit all ARC research in its three priority fields: non-conventional plant breeding (including genetic engineering of crops), microbial innoculants, and biological control of pests.

Details of AGC's role and finances had leaked extensively to the press over the last few months, as the BTG negotiated the final touches to the arrange-

Scottish biochemist and micro- of agricultural products. biologist, who has been lured back from the United States to take charge of AGC. For the four years he has run Griffith Laboratories, a successful food technology company based in Chicago, which record-ed sales of \$110m (about £72m) last year. He will have a

personal stake in the company. the three institutional investors. and so will Dr Alan Robertson, AGC's non-executive chairman.

Dr Gilmour is a 41-year-old oversecing ICI's £1.000m sales Ultramar sees AGC as a

promising diversification away from its main business, oil. Advent is one of the most active British-based venture capital funds specializing in high technology investments.

The founding shareholders have subscribed a total of only in addition to the shares held by £700,000 now. Their main contributions will come when Dr Gilmore and the board have

ing and electronics company.

The shares of both companies

were re-traded, having been suspended a week ago when the bid was first announced. At a Flight price of 203p, the bid is worth £29.16m and gives the combined company a capitali-

price of 176p, a forecast 20 per cent rise on Huntleigh's 1982 dividend and 33.3 per cent of the equity of the combined

forecast for the current year of £5m, up 33 per cent, and expects to recommend a total net dividend for the year of Rolf Schild, chairman of

Huntleigh, and Mr Peter Epstein, joint cheif executive, are acquiring the medical and electronics sides of Huntleigh for £510,000 and accepting debt liability of £2m. That leaves Flight with the Hymatic Group. which designs and manufactures high technology equip-ment for the aerospace and desence industries.



Mr Schild: taking on two divisions

Hymatic, which has forecast profits for the year of £2.3m. against £1.45m. was Huntleigh's most profitable area. And neatly dovetails into Flight's increasing expansion into defence oriented activities. The deal seasonally adjusted. takes Flight into missiles and infra-red weaponry.
Mr Michael Cobham, Flight

chairman and chief-executive. said that despite a virtual £20m goodwill payment, he expects Hymatic to increase profits substantially over the next three years and to make very considerable profit contri-butions to the enlarged com-

Mr Lawson to be, In 1982-83, after all. economic the Treasury managed to statistics, ministerial statement and counter-leak over underestimate it by

City Editor's Comment

The pessimism of

Conflicting

the past month or so have

left Parliament, the City.

and perhans the Treasury

too, in complete confusion

over the true state of

growth swollen by hefty

government first gave the

City collywobbles as pun-

dits predicted higher inter-

of government stocks to

The Chancellor's emer-

gency package to slice £500m off public spending

and raise a further £500m

through asset sales sug-

gested that the City's fears

were indeed shared by the

Mr Lawson said his

package was designed to bring spending back closer to target. Published figures

showed central government

spending in the first quarter of 1983-84 running more

than £3,000m over plans at

The Treasury's unpub-

could top

lished summer forecast

suggested public sector

£11,000m this year, £3,000m above the £8,200m

Yet hardly had Mr

Lawson's statement been

digested, than new figures.

on public borrowing for the

first quarter (including

loans to town halls and

state industries from pri-

vate sources) suggested he

had acted too bastily. They

showed the public sector

borrowing requirement at a

What is more, the critics

argued, the Chancellor was

foolish to act so early in the

financial year when he

could have no sensible means of judging what the PSBR will finally turn out

side the full-year target.

an annual rate.

borrowing

£11,000m

budget target.

mop up excess cash.

by central

government imances.

Rupaway

borrowing

Summer

forecast

£1,500m with only two weeks of the financial year left to go. There must be a strong suspicion that the Chancellor has deliberately made use of pessimistic Treasury forecasts to put the frighteners on his Cabinet colleagues in the run-up to

the annual spending review

of plans for the next year

est rates and massive sales and beyond. How better to keep spending ministers in line than to threaten tax increases or higher interest rates if the £5,000m of excess bids for 1984-85 were not eliminated?

This is not wholly fair. The latest PSBR figures owe much to questionable seasonal adjustment (unadjusted borrowing comes to a less helathy looking £3,900m) and to bouyant revenues which have belped conceal the overrun on government spending.

Chancellor's clampdown

And Mr Lawson, mindful of past experience, will be reluctant to assume - and to let spending ministers as-sume - that the revenues will automatically be there to finance higher spending. Even if they were, Tory election pledges dictate their use for tax cuts rather than extra spending, he can

But, with all that said. the Chancellor does seem to be patting the worst possible gloss on what is happening. The treasury's summer forecast suggests economic growth and in-flation this year and next are in line with plans; the rise in government spending could well ease off later this year, helped by the Chancellor's clampdown; revenues are doing well.

The magician in Mr Lawson may yet pull the tax rabbit out his hat next spring.

edge higher

Stocks were slowly recovering yesterday and made up some of the ground lost in the initial decline in response to the unexpected rise of \$300m in the

The Dow Jones industrial average was down about 51/2 points at one stage, having been down about nine points earlier. Declines were 8-to-5 ahead of

advances. The stock market "should but will probably stay selective and do more testing or correct-ing later", according to Mr Robert Farrell, market analyst

out. A buying opportunity in bonds appears to be developing. If bonds rally well it should help

graph down & at 61½, International Business Machines unchanged at 124½, Westinghouse down ¼ at 48½, Pfizer up h at 40% International Paper down h at 51% General Motors unchanged at 74% Ford

6½ to 122½. It reported a second-quarter loss of \$119.2m compared with a profit of \$36.9m a year ago. The company blamed unexpectedly slow sales of its 99-4A home

Cut in cash inflows for institutions

Financial institutions other than banks, such as insurance companies, pension funds and building societies sufficient funds and sufficient funds are sufficient funds and suffic building societies, suffered a sharp drop in cash inflows in the first quarter of the year, according to the latest official

Net inflows fell to £5,900m from £7,600m in the final quarter of 1982, mainly due to a slump in building society

More cash flowed into life assurance and pension funds in the first quarter but net receipts were no higher than a year earlier. These institutions reduced their purchases of British government stocks and United

IN BRIEF investment in overseas shares

third of their net inflows. Germany's gross national product is expected to rise to almost 2 per cent later this year, compared with an increase of I per cent in the first half, according to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. Overall, it is forecast to grow by 0.5 per cent in 1983.

bonds and of pension funds to a record £1,170m-nearly a a written Parliamentary reply yesterday.

German recovery: West Acrow delay: Acrow, the excavation equipment and bridge construction group, has postponed the release of fullyear figures due today until August 4. Mr James Cunningham, managing director, said it was "more convenient for the board to meet next week." But there is considerable nervousness on the stock market. The Tax changes: The Govern-company has been losing ment is to change the tax money and in February antreatment of deep discount nounced a refinancing package.

tary order, as is proposed by the Government, or whether it can only be exempted by primary legislation, which would in-volve a full House of Commons debute. **BANCA TOSCANA** On Friday, Toyota, the Japanese car maker, aunounced that it was to take a 16.5 per shing a turnaround from a £151,000 loss last year to a cent stake in Group Lotus, the "Bonds are in a bottoming process although a modestly lower low should not be ruled Norwich sports car company. Britain offered higher steel quotas

ministers met here to discuss the extension of the Community's emergency control system for the industry.

The offer came from the European Commission as a reward for all that Britain has done to restructure its steel country it will have completed 85 per cent of its restructuring by the start of October and on this basis, the commission decided it was only fair to agree to British requests for increased

Britain was vesterday offered The increase covers a range worthwhile higher steel products, made duction quotas when EEC by both the public and private The increase covers a range sectors, and last night, experts were working on the figures to see how beneficial they would be to Britain.

According to an official, the amounts represent a "worth-while increase in production". capacity by 19.7 per cent since

demanding an increase, has tonnes have been demanded.

been ignored and might even be asked to reduce its present

Italy is already hotly contesting Commission demands to reduce capacity by 3.460.000 refusing to accept the latest

The commission believes that anything up to 150,000 more steel must be shed in the 1980 - the highest amount of Community over the next any EEC country except France. couple of years if the industry is which was also offered yester- to be made yiable. Of these, day some increases in its around 6,000 are likely to come in Britain, where reductions in But Italy, which was also capacity of a further 500,000

down ½ at 58½ and Chrysler off ½at 30½. Texas Instruments was down

At the Ordinary General Meeting, held on June 21 st, 1983 in Florence at the Bank's Head Office, the Postinari Salviati Palace, under the presidency of Mr. Martino Bardoui. the shareholders of Banca Toscana approved the report for the financial year ending December 31 st, In the course of the year

FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT AS OF **DECEMBER 31st** 1982

of March 19th 1983 and the subsequent resolutions of the General Meeting, reached Lit. 598 bil-The gloss profit made

it possible to effect depreciations and provisions for Lit. 209 billions and to allocate Lit. 7,900 millions to reserves, Lit. 700 millions to the charity fund. The dividend, increased from Lit. 50 to Lit. 60 per share, is payable from June 22ed, 1983 at all the branches of the Bank as well as at Monte dei Paschi di Siena, Credito Commerciale and Credito Lombardo.

78th financial year

Cristotacia, quiposita. LOUIS TO CUSTO Capital, reserves and risks funds

the Bank has experienced

a considerable develop-

ment in all its activities

resulting in a substantial

increase in the Bank's

own resources which, af-

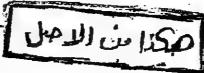
ter the application of the

provisions of Law nr. 72

Lit. 6,279 billions (+19.19%) Lit. 2362 billions Lit. 2,751 billions Lit. 17,766 millions

(+2533%)Lit. 590 billions (+6549%)

The Banking Groups Monte dei Paschi di Siena, Banca Toscana, Credito Commerciale, o Lombardo and Balbai International Bank Ltd. administers deposits as of December Sist, 1983 for over the 36,200 billions. The Group's own resources total for 2,429 billions.



loksoma treap 0.000

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ edited by Michael Prest

Nat West kicks off banking season

ional debt crisis and the d for provisions against both mational and domestic ns have been key influences the clearing banks for some

The recent fears over whether zil could patch up its brences with the Inter-ional Monetary Fund un-led the sector on the stock rket although a measure of n has now returned.

for debt provisons will still a main focus of attention ing the clearing bank reportseason, which begins today h interim results from tional Westminster followed Midland tomorrow, Lloyds Friday and Barclays next

ity analysts are expecting te increase in aggregate tax profits from the big four. Iland is expected to show the st significant improvement

lad-debt provisions are exted to be lower than in the and half of last year but still I up on the first. Wood ckenzie is forecasting a rise . n £331m in the first half of 12 to £403m, and both seels and de Zoete & Bevan se than £470m.

Official furnisher flower

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268.00-268.50 278.00-278.50 1100

503 00-504 09 518 00-519 00

1019 00 1020 00 1047,00-1047 50 4925

Teollistamisrahasto Oy INDUSTRIALIZATION FUND OF FINLAND LTD.

US\$25,000,000 814% Bonds 1977 (81-87) Notice is hereby power that pursuant to the terms and conditions the rad stationary of US\$3,750,000 as per 18 September, 1983, will be withdrawn to Bridge Parti. Therefore, a drawing by lot of bonds will not be effected this year.

The entered the second of the conditions of the co

The adteshing arount after redemption as per 18 September, 1983, will be USS13,750,000

Bank of Tokyo (Curação) Holding N.V.

U\$\$50,000,000

Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes due 1987

Payment of the principal of, and interest on, the Notes is unconditionally and irrevocably guaranteed by

The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd.

In accordance with the provisions of the Agency Agreement between Bank of Tokyo (Curaçao) Holding N.V.. The Bank of Tokyo Ltd., and Citibank, N.A., dated July 10, 1980, notice is hereby given that the Rate of Interest has been fixed at 1011/6% p.a. and that the interest payable on the relevant Interest Payment Date, January 26, 1984 against Coupon No. 7 will be US\$273.13.

July 26, 1983 London By: Chibank, N.A. (CSSI Dept), Agent Bank

(A.dushi) Ambi Tekni Cinteri

PER HIGH GRADE

YEAH-GRADE

Helsinia, July, 1963

Nevertheless, pretax profits should still be up, with de Zoete & Bevan, for instance, forecasting an 11 per cent gain from £738m to £817m.

Provisions will remain an important factor in the second half of the year, although some analysis believe that the worst could now be over. Bad-debt provisions could fall in the second half and bank profits could be helped significantly by lower provisions in 1984.

Looking into the future, questions also remain as to how well the banks can cope with Other changes in their operating environment, such as the growing competition for savings and the likelihood of having to live with much lower interest

rates than in the past.
A sustained period of high interest rates has led to a marked reduction in the proportion of sterling deposits drawn from current accounts, but the banks have taken steps to offset the loss of endowment profits by increasing charges for services. There are also somemodest signs in recent months of a reversal in the trend away from current accounts.
The banks can also expect lower

inflation to help towards conect first-half provisions to be taining the growth in internal

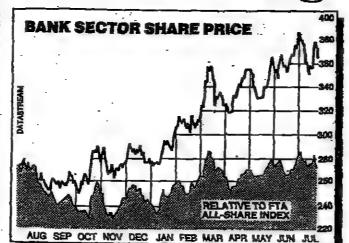
COMMODITIES

ONDON INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL

Industrialization Fund of Finland Ltd.

CITIBAN

45p



AAH Holdings Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £9.4m (£8.6m)
Stated earnings 14.2p (14p)
Turnover £466m (£428m)
Net dividend 5.615p (5.2p)
Share price 98p, up 1p, Yield 8.2%

After the nasty dip in profits which during 1981-82 spoiled AAH's 14-year run of continuously improved results, last year was much healthier.

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION Average fablicity prices at representative

65.89p per kg lw (+4.84).

Profit on ordinary activities before taxation

Earnings per share

Dividends per share

96.179 Per kg hw (+1,99). . 116.45p per kg agt d r

13.5 per cent, ave. price

14.4 per cent, ave. price

trend has continued this year as private housing starts have

profits from £1 m to £2.2m. This

The agricultural sevices busi-ness, which has local authority contracts for moving grass and planting flower beds, also benefited from the same dry weather. Both agricultural ser-vices and building materials commonly make a loss during winter but proved very resilient this time round.

The black spots were the two engineering companies which turned in a £4,000 loss against profits of £206,000, but rationalization measures in the last quarter should cut losses. One company is on short time

working.
The "miscellaneous" loss has been cut by two thirds to £113,000 but is largely the result and March after what until then had been a mild winter helped of the re-allocation of heas

the fuel interests - through the joint company with the National Coal Board - and profits were only slightly down. The solid fuel side produced Once again the dividend has been increased. AAH is proud of its dividend record which has beaten inflation virtually every

£5.9m against £6.4m and oil fuel made £811.000 against This year should see profits back to at least the £9.8m made in 1980-81. The company stands £942,000, although bad debts were up.

The late winter weather was to benefit from further privatization of local anthority work, also comparatively dry, to the benefit of the building materials supply interests which doubled business

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Bremar Trust. – The trust has bought R. Raphael and Sons and the remaining shares in Look Service Stations.

R. Raphael will form the nucleus of the banking division and provide a base for its expansion. It will etain its name.

The colder spell in February

 Associated British Engineering. – The board has stated that the mount of dividend for the year to March 31 will dapend on the level of profits. The company says the increase should not be less than 10

 Cadbury Schweppes Australia. - The company reported a 26 per cent increase in pre-tax profits from AS6.6m to AS8.3m (£3.7m to £4.7m) on an increase in sales from A\$131.7m to A\$147.5m for the 24 week to June 18. An interim dividend of 4.5 cents has been

Resource Technology. - The company has bought Underwater Trials, the diver and underwater trials group. The consideration of 2210.500 for the 64 per cent of UTL. owned by a consortium of institutional shareholders has been satisfied by the Issue of 131,557 ordinary shares The consideration ordinary shares. The consideration for the remaining 36 per cent has been satisfied by the Issue of 120,000 per cent net redeemable

1,023

955

HALLITE

Half-year to 30.4.83. Pretax profit £562,000 (£715,000)

Stated earnings 17.4p p(29.7p) Turnover £15.9m (£14.8m) Net interim 5.0p dividend p(4.8p) Dividend payable September 1

F. M. Tomkins Year to 1.5.83 £1,589,000 Pretax (£1,270,000) (£1,270,000) Stated earnings 4.41 p(3.85p) Turnover £17,171,000 Turnover (£15,318,000) Net Final Dividend 1.5p p(1.35p)

Aim Group Year to 3.4.83 Pretax profit £447,000 (£2.2m) Stated earnings 2.1p p(11.6p) Turnover £10.9m (£12.6m) Share price 3.85p Dividend payable October 1

Aifred Preedy Year to 26.3.83 Pretax profit £482,000 (£930,000) Stated earnings 3.83p p(8.48p) Turnover £97,178,000 (£85,857,000) Net final dividend 2.75p p same Dividend payable October 3

Celestion industries Year to 2.4.83 Stated Loss 2.1p (0.7p) £32,025,000

Turnover £32,0 (£30,968,000) · Net final dividend 1p (same)

APPOINTMENTS

Board post at Dalgety for Carey

Dalgety: Sir Peter Carey, formerly permanent secretary at the Department of Industry, is joining the board as non-execu-

tive director on August I.

Triefus: Mr J. K. Moriand and Mr M. F. Triefus have been appointed joint managing directors. ectors. Mr D. J. Hinchings and Mr C. F. Triefus have been made directors. Mr Hitchings continues as secretary.

Colonnade Insurance Brokers: Mr Stephen Leybourne, formerly financial director of Car Care Plan (Holdings), has become deputy managing dir-

Silver Line: Mr C. E. Bugden has been named director of finance and administration with Mr N. Wright as director of projects and tanker Chartering.

Shepeezee: Miss Janet Kimber has become company

secretary and treasurer.
Soil Mechanics: Mr Geoffrey Brooker has been appointed financial director with Mr John Scarrow as operations director and Mr Ian Hunt as marketing

TR International (Chemi-cals): Mr Michael Holman has become managing director. Irish Life Assurance Co.: Mr

T. D. Kingston will become chief executive of the company from January 1 next in suc-ression to Mr Bob Willis. Mawdsley's: Mr J. S. Tyrrell has been appointed technical

director.

Enskilda Securities: Mr
Richard Wilson has been made
a director with particular
responsibility for Eurobond

Mardon Wrappings: Mr Peter Wendon has been named ales director.

Marine Ventures Mr John ignew has become a nonxecutive director.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank
Barclays 91/2 %
BCC1 91/2 %
Consolidated Crtis 91/2 %
C. Hoare & Co*91/2 %
Lloyds Bank 91/2 %
Midland Bank 91/2 %
Nat Westminster 91/2 %
TSB
Williams & Glyn's _ 91/2 %
2 7 day deposits on exects of moder

GREAT PORTLAND **ESTATES**

KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA

MINISTRY OF PUBLIC WORKS AND HOUSING

ANNOUNCEMENT

Sample Housing Survey of the Kingdom

Phase I

The Ministry of Public Works and Housing Intends to carry out a Housing Sample Survey in the Whole Kingdom. The sample of dwellings to be included in a field survey will be defined through analysis of LANDSAT data and aerial photography interpretation.

This announcement concerns only the first phase of the Housing Survey during which two tasks will

The first task consists of the establishment of an inventory of all residential areas in the Kingdom to the

The second task consists of the sample survey of housing in the six main cities of the Kingdom. The consultant will use aerical photography supplied by the Ministry to determine the number of residences in each city and to select a representative sample of dwellings to be the subject of a field survey. The field survey will be carried out by the consultant who will also be responsible for data processing.

Companies, joint ventures or other entities who have had demonstrable experience in successfully executing such work and have the expertise and capacity to undertake either one or both of the tasks mentioned above and who wish to bid for either one or both contracts are invited to submit their qualification to the Deputy Ministry of Housing, Ministry of Public Works and Housing before August 24 4082

Application forms for prequalification and a more detailed description of the work required can be obtained from the Consulate of the Kingdom of Saudia Arabia in London or from the Office of the Deputy Minister of Housing, Ministry of Public and Housing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, from August 01 until August

have to be performed concurrently.

level of hamiet using computer analysis of Landsat data.

Basil Samuel, F.R.I.C.S., Chairman and Joint Managing Director, reports on the year ended 31st March, 1983:—

- * RENTS RECEIVABLE UP 8% TO £16,153,000.
- * NET REVENUE AFTER TAX UP 18% TO £8,072,000.
- * DIVIDEND INCREASED BY 16%.
- * NET ASSETS £259,592,000.
- * CONFIDENCE IN LONG-TERM GROWTH PROSPECTS.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary at

> Knighton House, 56 Mortimer Street, London W1N 8BD Telephone: 01-580 3040

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.



Newscorp Investments Limited

Medium Term Multicurrency Loan

£100,000,000

guaranteed by

The News Corporation Limited

managed by

Hambros Bank Limited

co-managed by

Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. Commonwealth Trading Bank of Australia The First National Bank of Boston Midland Bank plc The Royal Bank of Scotland pic

Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V.

Commerzbank AG London Branch

Dresdner Bank AG London Branch

The Royal Bank of Canada Group

Creditanstalt-Bankverein

Hambros Bank Limited

Midland Bank pic

Orion Royal Bank Limited Toronto Dominion Bank Merchant Banking Group

provided by

Banque Bruxelles Lambert S.A. Commonwealth Trading Bank of Australia

Deutsche Bank AG London Branch The First National Bank of Boston Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company The Mitsui Bank, Limited The Royal Bank of Scotland pic Toronto Dominion Bank

co-ordinated by Hambro Australia Limited

July, 1983

Commerzbank AG

Deutsche Bank AG London Branch

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company

Country and New Town Properties p.l.c.

Summary of Results for the year ended 31st January 1982 £000 £000 1,323 2,007 Profit before Tax 1.100 1,501 Profit after Tax 1.20p 1.76p Earnings per share 0.90p1.00p Dividend per share £54m £82m

Net Assets per share Philights from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. G.M. Newton

Group properties

- * £13.5m, has been received for the company's insurance claim on the Civil Service Store in the Strand, burned down last year.
- * Further large claims are under negotiation for consequential loss of profits due to the fire.
- * Further expansion and rising profits and dividends are forecast. "The Group is certainly well placed to progress as a widely based property investment company. Furthermore, the strong liquid position will permit us to sustain an improving level of profits and dividends in the years to come."

Secretary, Waite, House, 418 422 Strand, London WC2R 0P1

GREENE KING

Continuing attention is being given to investment in the latest technology associated with all aspects of group business. Capital investment in plant, equipment and tooling totalled \$1.2 million.

There is as yet no clear evidence of an uptura in market requirements but the group is well placed to benefit from any improvement in demand for group products in the future.

Brewers-Bury St. Edmunds

HALLITE PLC

engineering polymers

Summary of results for the 52 weeks ended 30th April, 1983

Highlights from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. J. Gordon:

The results represent further important progress by the group during a year when the main markets for group products throughout the world were in recession.

GROWTH CONTINUES

1983	1982		
52 weeks to 1 May	52 weeks to 2 May		
£'000	£000		
68,203	62,774		
8,011	7,197		
2,781	2,201		
5,230	4,996		
1,634	1,457		
	52 weeks to 1 May £'090 68,203 8,011 2,781 5,230		

In his statement, the Chairman, Mr. John Bridge, says:-

- Beer sales by volume were ahead of the rest of the industry.
- Free trade now represents half our beer We continue to invest heavily in improve-

ments and repairs to our pubs.

The Company has modern, efficient plant and facilities, run by capable people and is selling popular products at prices that are competitive.

The stock market held its breath yesterday as the Chancellor of the Exchequer cleared the decks for the Government's proposed sale of further state-owned shares in

He confirmed that he hoped to raise about £500m from the sale, which would take place before the end of the financial year, But the lack of details over some places. Prices recovered the sale and the timing of the toward the close but falls still event cast a shadow over BP. exceeded £1 at the longer end. which ended the day 14p lower

at 390p. Dealers last night complained that up to eight months of \$1.5220. uncertainty now faced the

Market estimates suggest that the Government may choose to amount. Several broking firms are prepared to recommend the shares once the details are known, as the price has consistently underper-formed that of its closest rival, Shell, which ended the day only 2p lower at 564p.

Other privatization candidates in which the Government still has a large stake all breathed a sigh of relief at having been spared further sell-offs. Britoil rallied 6p to 220p and Cable & Wireless rose 18p to 462p. Associated British Ports, which came to market earlier this year, closed un-changed at 152p, and British Aerospace, down 2p at 195p. and Amersham International In lighter at 257p, closed above

The rest of the equity market made a lacklustre start to the second leg of the account, awaiting details of the Chancellor's announcement. Some dealers described it as the quietest day so far this year as turnover dried up to just a

Jobbers bolstered their defences with a savage mark down first thing, and at one stage this took the FT Index below 700. In the event, it closed 5.9 down at

Leading equities looked sickly with just a smattering of blue preference shares opened with a transfer from rule 163 to the showing through after hours. Allied-Lyons lost 2p to 141p, The £25
Associated Dairies 2p to 148p, closed at £
BICC 6p to 215p, BTR 7p to 527p, Beecham 5p to 343p, Blue
On the Circle 8p to 435p, Bewater 3p to 239p, Distillers 3p to 219p. GKN 5p to 161p, Glaxe 10 to 840p, Hawker Siddeley 6p to and Plessey 3p to 674p. Cadbury Schweppes

covered an early fall to close unexpected profit of £747,000 cago Regional Investment Trust unchanged at 110p after news of against a loss of £308.000 last has withdrawn its offer for an increase in profits by its year. Australian subsidiary from The group has already con- Investment Trust following the A\$6.6m to A\$8.3m. Boots firmed it intends to come to agreed bid from the London continued to enjoy its recent market for more cash after the Investment Trust LIT's offer strong run, climbing a further 3p to 311p and still reflecting its joint agrochemicals venture with Fisons to

Schering for £120m last week. The latest US money supply figures, issued over the weekend, did little to stifle fears that Peck (Holdings), the textile, slipped 'Ap to 21'pp, having an imminent increase in interpolation packaging and mineral water been at 19'pp, on going ex-rights est rates there is on the cards. adjustment in the fiscal budget

operations through an offer for sale of shares in SCUSA, the

recently formed US holding

company.

SCUSA is the holding com-

pany for a number of security

alarm services companies in-

cluding Jewellers Protection

Services. Aitken Home, the

financial advisers, are handling the offer for sale of 11.3 million

shares at 85p each. The shares will be dealt in the Unlisted

Securities Market and 7.3 million are being offered preferentially to Security Centres shareholders with 4 million

Underwriting was completed last Friday and the application list for the SCUSA shares opens

issued, notice is hereby given that:

Dated: July 20, 1983

available to the public.

treated instead to a small rise. The US bond market signalled market, and this made for

nervous trading in London. Gilts had one of their worst sessions in several weeks with losses of more than £11/2 in

The high street banks were

profits up from £95m to £120m ratings. tomorrow, lost 7p to 412p. Lloyds, reporting on Friday, fell 10p to 549p. Analysts are looking for pretax profits of

Licensed dealers Harvard Securities' first venture into the Faber, 3p down at 530p, business expansion scheme Sedgwick Group 1p down at appears to have been a roaring 212p and C. E. Heath Ip down success. Yesterday it announced that the placing of 2.3 million shares in Video Brokers, the video cassette distributor, had been heavily oversubscribed. Applications for up to 500,000 shares will be forced to ballot for a mere 10.000 shares.

£186m against £93m last. Barclays, which reports within the next formight, remained relatively unscathed, losing 5p

The oil sector was mixed, with falls just outnumbering gains. Burmah closed unchanged at 157p, Dome Petroleum slipped 10p to 300p, Imperial Continental Gas 5p to 248p, Jackson Exploration 4p to 81p, and Ultramar 2p to 637p. Tricentrol was unchanged at 210p and Lasmo managed a small rise of 2p to 328p.

Lasmo's new 9% per cent premium in first-time dealings. Unlisted Securities Market last The £25 partly-paid stock year, lost up to 11½p.

closed at £26½ – a rise of £1½

Investors in Industry, formerly ICFC, has sold part of its

before the group's recent in- down closed unchanged at 335p terim figures. These showed an

Racal Electronics has con- unchanged at 245p. firmed it is having talks on Turkish entrepreneur. This follows reports over the weekend that the two groups had 101/20.

the USM will start on August 8.

be capitalized at £34m and the

pro forma profit and loss

account shows profits before tax rising from \$775,000 (£511,000)

in 1978 to \$3.01m (£1.98m) in

A notional annual profit of not less than \$5.5m before tax is

forecast for the current year.

Although tax payable is ex-

pected to be minimal, a full tax

charge would leave notional earnings per share of 6.6 cents

to give a prospective price/earnings ratio of 19.8 at the offer for

sale price. The yield on a notional full-year dividend of 1.5 cents would be 1.15 per

Coca-Cola International Finance N.V.

9 1/2 % Guaranteed Notes Due August 1, 1992

Pursuant to the Fiscal and Paying Agency Agreement dated as of February 1, 1983 among Coca-Cola International Finance N.V., a Netherlands Antilles corporation (the "Issuer"), The Coca-Cola

(b) No payment of the Final Installment made after the August 1, 1983 due date will be accepted

(c) On August 16, 1983, the obligation of the Issuer to accept payments of the Final Installment shall

(d) ON AND AFTER AUGUST 16. 1983, IF THE FINAL INSTALLMENT SHALL NOT HAVE BEEN PAID IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE TERMS OF THE AGREEMENT IN RESPECT

Arrangements should be made with Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Brussels Office, as Operator of the Euro-clear System, or CEDEL S.A. in order to assure timely payment of the Final

OF ANY NOTE, THE ISSUER MAY RETAIN THE FIRST INSTALLMENT (BEING 30% OF

THE ISSUE PRICE OF THE NOTES) PREVIOUSLY PAID IN RESPECT OF SUCH NOTE AND WILL HAVE NO OBLIGATION TO REPAY SUCH FIRST INSTALLMENT OR TO PAY INTEREST THEREON FOR ANY PERIOD PRIOR TO, INCLUDING, OR SUBSEQUENT TO AUGUST 1, 1983.

unless accompanied by a further payment representing interest accrued on the amount of such payment at a rate of 14%% per annum from August 1, 1983 to the date on which such payment

At the offer price SCUSA will

Security Centres to

sell US shares

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Security Centres is demerging at 10am on Friday. Dealings in its fast-growing United States the USM will start on August 8.

The market had been expect- agreed to open a factory in ing a fall in the figures, but was Turkey to manufacture defence

Racal refused to comment on its disapproval with fall of more the reports, saying only that no than \$2 at the longer end of the specific projects had been identified

Earlier this year Polly Peck signed an agreement with Thorn EMI to manufacture and market colour television sets on the Turkish mainland. But the deal led to strong criticism of Mr Nadir and calls for a fuller On the foreign exchange, the disclosure of Polly Peck's pound had a better day against business affairs. It also succeedthe dollar, rising 0.1 cents to ed in halving the share price from its high of £351/4.

Broker Quilter Goodison has shares and hoped that their also in a nervous mood on the turned bearish of insurance anxiety would prove short- eve of their interim reporting brokers. In its latest survey of season. National Westminster, the sector, it says that insurance reporting today, lost 10p to brokers are likely to underper-649p. The market is looking for form substantially the rest of reduce its stake by about 7 per a fall in pretax profits from the market, and it does not cent to 32 per cent to raise the £214m to £205m. Midland, expected to reveal acceptable risk at present

The whole sector turned easier on the findings, with Hogg Robinson, down 1p at 109p, and Stewart Wrightson 1p lower at 235p, singled out for special criticism. Also getting the thumbs down were Willis at 300p.
Mitchell Somers, the West

Midlands engineering and forging group, has severed all its connections with its rival, F. H. Tomkins, by selling its entire stake of 5.91 million shares (22.9 per cent) in Tomkins for 30p a share, to raise £1.78m. Mitchell Somers bought the stake in 1978 at 23p a share. On news of the sale, Mitchell

Somers rose 3p to 47p. Sheraton Securities International, the property invest-ment and development group, has announced a rights issue to raise £2.28m. The terms are on the basis of one-for-two at 10p a share, and the cash will be used to enlarge its development of commercial properties, either for sale or retention in the group's portfolio. The issue will be underwritten by the English Association Trust.

Sheraton, which made the

On the Unlisted Securities hiolding in Merrydown Wine, Market shares of Micro Focus the East Sussex cider maker. It came in for profit-taking after has sold 20,000 shares (or 7.7 their recent phenomenal run. per cent of the equity) but The shares closed 50p down at retains a further 265,000 shares 306p, London Brick 2p to 761/2p 610p compared with 399p (18 per cent). Shares of Merry-

Atlanta, Baltimore and Chi-British General & Industrial The group has already con- investment Trust following the full-year figures in March. The valued BIGIT at £13m, comshares were launched on the pared with the £11m ABC was USM earlier this year at 170p willing to pay. ABC still owns and leapt 138p last week alone. around 7 per cent of BIGIT.

Greencoat Properties, soon to mutual cooperation with Polly be renamed Abaco Investments, group run by Mr Asil Nadir, the after the group's £4.81m rights issue. The new shares opened at 111/2p premium and closed at

Improvement at

CH Industrials

CH Industrials
Year to 2.4.83
Pretsx profit £721,000 (£242,000)
Stated earnings 4.58p (1.74p)
Turnover £18.1m (£13.4m)
Net total dividend 1.7p (1.4p)

All three of CH Industrials'

main divisions returned to

year but the big improvement is

largiey due to the accelerated

sale of the property division.
The building chemicals divi-

cars and foam for car seating

turned in a profit of £138,000

against the previous year's loss of £77,000

Share price 281/20, up 21/20. Yield 8.5

Dividend payable 15.9.83

30 per cent.

Coe and Ovett go solo at Helsinki suggests that he should be in top form at Helsinki on August 7.

Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe were named to compete in only one event each in the forthcoming world champion-ships in Helsinki when the final British selections were announced yesterday. Ovett has been retained for the 1.500 metres, on his assurance to the selectors that he will be fit for Helsinki in just over two weeks' time, after his injuries in the AAA 800 metres on Sunday.

After lengthy deliberations on Sunday evening, the selectors decided not to risk choosing Ovett for 800 metres as well, despite the immensely favourable impression that he had given in winning his 800 metres heat on Saturday night in a Helsinki qualifying time.

Coe was not even considered for the 1,500 metres to add to his previous 800 metres selection. After Coe's mile defeat by Steve Scott on Saturday evening, when he beat Graham Williamson. Coe indicated that he might still be prepared to consider an invitation to run in the 1,500 metres but the selectors took his public withdrawal from consideration last Tuesday as final,

Frank Dick, the director of coaching, said that he had deliberately spoken to Coe and his father, Peter, who coaches him, "to make sure I was not going to get caught in a ping-pong game. His father and Seb were very clear that 'under no circumstances' did he wish to be considered for the 1,500 metres".

The outcome, with Cram and



Moorcroft; greatest loss

accompany Ovett at 1,500m, is a return to what the selectors had originally decided, and then rescinded the previous week-

Coe will be accompanied in the 800 metres by Peter Elliott, the United Kingdom champion, and Garry Cook, who finished championship. Dr Bill Evans, the British Amateur Athletic Board chairman, agreed with the selectors' view that Coe and Oven would have a better chance of success in the events for which they had been chosen than if they ha run in both the 800m and 1,500m.



Wells: selectors' faith

middle distane events in Helsinki. Mrs Sly has been chosen for the 1.500m and the 3,000m, although in contrast to Coe and Ovett she does not have any comparable domestic opposition vying for places in her two events, nor has she shown my sign of injury or vacillating

into form for big events like Helsinki was good enough for the selectors. His comeback to win Commonwealth gold medals after missing the European cahmpionships despite not having a qualifying time this year. His narrow defeat by Caivin Smith, the 100 metres and Wendy Sly, however, has world record holder, at the AAA to been selected to run in two championships on Saturday

Justice has been finally been done to Buster Watson, whose excellent sprinting form should have got him selected much earlier. But Cameron Sharp. who has not shown anything like last season's form, should consider himself fortunate to be selected for both sprints along with Wells and Watson, Ap-other questionable choice is Julian Goater who dropped out of the 10,000 metres on Saturday when he saw he was not going to get a qualifying time for Helsinki. He has now been selected at 5,000 metres.

Britains greatest loss through injury this season has of course been Dave Moorcroft, the world 5,000 metre record holder. A fit Moorcroft must have figured highly among Britain's medal hopes, and if Daly Thompson and Keith Connor, the outstanding favourites for decathion and triple jump gold medais do get over their current uinjuries in time, Dr. Evans's forecast of between five and 10 medals" will begin to look optimistic.

FRAL GROUP: Merc 100m and 200m: L. Watson (Blackheath), C. Sharp (Shettleston), A. Wats (Edinburgh South), 4 × 100 relay: L. Asquin (Birchied), M. MacFariere (Harrhops), D. McMesser (Edinburgh Ac), D. Feld (Shafiresbury), Sharp and Watson: 4 × 400 relay: A. Senett (Birchied), C. Maceley (Harringer), K. Akabuni (Aray); 800: G. Cock (Wolverhampton), P. Ellott (Hotserham); 1500: S. Cram (Jarren), G. Watsernson (Springhurg); 5,000: D. Clark (Hercules), J. Gouter (Shafiresbury); 10,000: S. Binns (Bingley); 110 hurdies: M. Holton (Wolverhampton); 400 hurdies: S. Sole (Sheffield), G. Cakes (Harringey); 3,000 sheepischese: C. Reitz (Essex Baegles); Hammer: M. Mileham; (Harringey); Western: 100m: H. Oukes (Harringey); B. Callerder, Fleading); 200m: S. Whittaker (Basgow); 4 × 100 Retay: Outes; 400m: M. Scutt (Sale); 1500m: W. Sy (Hourstow), 3,000m; J. Furniss; (Sheffield); Shot; J. Cakes (Croydon). Alan Wells's capacity to run

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Grotesque names that diminish the dignity of horses

Whoa there – the time has come for equestrians to pull up the sponsors spring to mind do so unwillingly, and



Crazy horse: Everybody's favourite, Vibart and Andrew Fielder

The Royal International Horse Show at last returned to White City. The track on which I'm Slippy shot to immortality in the 1983 Greyhound Derby was ignored, and the giants of show jumping took wing there once again, prompting wave upon wave of nostalgia for show jumping's good

Nostalgia was more fun in the old days, of course, but then, we ask, as horses leap and curvet once more at the City, wasn't show jumping more fun too? For in those far off days, (well, about 20 years back) did not every top rider seem almost a family friend, and every equine celebrity a family pet? Remember little Stroller? And what about Vibart, everybody's favourite, a funatic giant who joyfully kicked his back legs high in the air with every jump he made? How did his rider, Andrew Fielder, that meek-looking, bespectacled man who looked like Jennnings's friend Darbishire, ever manage to control him?

Even if we were not there in person, we had been glued to the black and white telly, and listening to the man who gave show jumping its voice: "Jump-orf . . . Schockemoble see lucky . . . Eoh Harvey! Be carefull" Let's hear it for Dorian Williams.

Evocative

That sense of a real involvement with the horses and the people lacking now. The names of the horses of 15 years back are for more evocative than those of any animal jumping today: Harvester. Mr Softee. Merely A Monarch. Uncle Max. What of today's horses? The names that

because of the utter grotesqueness of their names. Of course sport needs sponsors and sponsors need a good deal, but when this is to the detriment of the sport's pleasures, it is time someone said: "Oi!" Schneider Burnbrooke: now is that

really a decent name for a horse? People have wept for horses: but for a horse named Sanyo Galaxy? Today's horses bear the names of sickly drinks and windowpanes. And, here comes another nice fella: hallo, Toyota Streamline, old son. you're looking well.

Diminished

Dignity is diminished, and it takes something to diminish a horse's dignity. Individuality is lost; names all sound the same, and it matters not a jot that Sanyo Olympic Video is called Albert, at home: you have already stopped wondering or caring which horse is which. The crucial sense of involvement is lost. Something has come between spectator and horse. and the sponsor becomes more resented than respected for his involvement. Show jumping looks and feels less good: something has been taken away from the

I took a shine to a delightful animal, beautifully ridden, a horse with a springing dynamic presence that made me covet him. A horse that could acquire real charisma and character, excite the public imagination. The only trouble is his name. Come on Schneider Power Pack!

Simon Barnes

Hold your breath, here comes Kabbadi

The Punjab Express steams into urban Britain

The venue is a stadium in profit in the second half of last Coventry, but the scene is straight out of the Indian subcontinent. The Sikhs are holding a sports festival and the kabbadi is in full swing.

sion, which produces paints, Spectators ring a circle marked out on the grass. Within preservatives and additives for small iobbing builders, init, young Indians play a game creased its profits by more than which appeaes to be a cross between sprinting, all-in wres-The general industrial intertling and tag, with refinements ests, which include sun-roofs for thrown in.

Among the turbans are a few policeman's helmets, and two policewomen earn generous applause from the stand for a spontaneous sprint along the

Throughout the summer, communities in places such as Barking and Bradford, Coventry and Southall hold tournaments at which favourite sports are contested: football, hockey, volleyball, athletics, kabbadi and also, in Coventry's case,

The tournaments are sponsored by local Sikh temples, and in Coventry the festival has grown so large that it has had to be split into four venues (the darts was held at the Bricklayers

from Punjab, has been transplanted into urban Britain and flourishes. GNP Coventry, one of the

strongest teams, had three leading players from India guesting for them at their home tournament. "Is the sport strong in India?" a Sikh is asked. "Oh, it's magic over there," comes the answer.

In fact, kabbadi is a rich part of the Indian sporting heritage,

In Britain thousands watch

The Sikhs are, traditionally, a proud warrior race. On the field of play, is seems, they are sporting as well. "No matter how hard they play, there's

end. There's no animosity, that's one of the things I like", Tirath Singh Matu, one of the spectators at Coventry, says. A 25-year-old welder, he broke his nose and injured his knee in a

festival game last year, "and it's still not right". That was football - but kabbadi can take a similar toll. Apart from grass burns, knees and ankles take a terrific pounding, as the number of bandages on display indicate.

"You have to have strong legs, and strong lungs". Tirath Singh Matu says. "I'd rather my son played this game than football". "What's this game called, dad?" the six-year-old asks, in an accent which is entirely from the Midlands. "My little kid doesn't even know its name", says father, in

into enemy territory. It is like

Kabbadi, ancient rural sport always a pat on the back at the guerrilla warfare turned into

The idea is for the attacker to touch (in effect it is a resound-ing slap) one of the holders and then have back into his own half. The added complication is that the attacker must chant "kabbadi" continuously (and loudly enough for the umpire to hear) while he attacks.

If the holder wrestles him to the ground or otherwise detains him, he has a simple choice: to stop chanting or quietly expire. Points are won by attackers if they regain their own goal after tagging an opponent; by holders if they prevent the attacker doing so. The holders' most deadly

weapons appear to be a bear hug or a scissors kick which could immobilize a mule. Players wear no shoes, and are not allowed to smear their bodies with oil: no wriggling out of that

The chant lets the umpire

the same time. Try it.

Paul Harrison

RUGBY UNION: TOURING TEAMS FACE UP TO INJURY PROBLEMS

Wilson regains fitness, but Ring is out of the reckoning

Stuart Wilson, of New Zealand, Natal and will spend the rest of the that a back injury suffered in the International XV's opening match

wing against Western Province in Cape Town tomorrow. But for Mark Ring the tour - arranged to celebrate Western Province's centenary - is definitely over. The Welshman suffered displaced rib man suffered displaced rib

was declared fit yesterday after fears tour as a spectator, that a back injury suffered in the The International XV have

in Darban on Saturday would keep and England stand-off han at century him out of the rest of their South African tour.

and England stand-off han at century and Gareth Davies of Wales pairs up with Nick Youngs at halfback. Peter Wheeler of England is captain. XV have chosen their strongest set of forwards for the match against the provincial Currie Cup cham-pions, who are regarded as the finest scrummaging side in South Africa. The home side have selected two

Williams, a right wing and Ilfred Cupido, a centre.

CIPIGO, & CETHIE.
WESTERN PROVINCE: C Scholtz, C du
Plessis, W Cupido, J Villet, A Williams, C Beck,
D Serformain (captain), H Mallett, R Louw, HBakker, A Martigrasifi, T Stofberg, H Du Toit, S
Recent C. Levane. O Serroman (captain), N Mallett, A Loure, HBettus, A Markgrasti, T Stofberg, H Du Tolt, S
Povey, G Jones.
INTERNATIONAL XV: J Latent (FA, B Frastr
(NZ), S Pokers (NZ), L Cusworth (Erg), S
Wisson (NZ), G Davies (Wales), N Younga (Erg), O Lesile (Scot), W Duggan (Ire), M Siter (NZ), G Whetton (NZ), J Perkins (Wales), J
Ashworth (NZ), P Wheeler (Erg, captain), G
Knight (NZ),

SYDNEY (AFP). - Hugo Porta, captain of the touring Argentinian Pumas, has an ankle injury and is expected to miss the game against

New South Wales at Narrabri

Porta was injured in a tackle by the Queensland captain, Tony Shaw, in the Pumas' 34-28 victory in Brisbane on Sunday. The 31-yearold stand-off half remained in Brisbane for treatment

Porta's injury is particularly worrying the Pumas with the first of two international against Australia to be played in Brisbane next

Sunday, Australia have dropped their second row forward, Steve Williams and John Meadows, a prop.

Dead-end

CYCLING

kid on top of the mountain

From John Wilcockson Park

"He's all skin and bone and yet he's first to the top of the mountain'. How come? Many poeple have asked this question since Robert Miller won the Pyrenees stage of the Tour de France two weeks ago. Anu when he continued to work his way into breakaway groups, on the flat as well as in the mountains, the French crowds were even nuse

"Afeal-ah", as he is known, has completed his first Tour de France in fourteenth place, the best by a British rider since Tommy Simpson achieved the same placing in 1964. But Simpson never won a Tour stage and he did not have Millar's kill for climbing. There are other simi-brities between the Brilish cycling star of the 1960s and Millar, the prototy pe racing cyclist of the 1980s. Like Simpson, Millar has a prominent none and a thin body and races in the same devil-may-care

At Christmas, 1979 I was asked to write about an unknown British cyclist who could find fame in the new decade. I was so impressed with the young Scot as an amateur - he the young Scot as an amareur - ne was twice national road race champion and fourth in the 1979 norld championship - that I had no hesitation in unming Millar, who took up cycling "to keep out of trouble in the Glasgow of 20 years

ago".
Today I am even more convinced that this 24-year-old Scot has the ability to win a Tour de France. I wo ability to vin a four de rennee. Two
days ago, on the Champs Ellysees,
he was still working his may into
attacks and he seemed as physically
fresh as when he left Paris 3.850 Hometres carller. Millar began the Tour as a simple

domestique in the Peugeot tourn to serve his leaders, Phil Anderson.



Miliar: alias M Meabah

Stephen Roche and Pascal Simon. of 100 kilometres, Millar was stronger than Simon, better than Roche, The team finished second, the best Peugeot have performed in such a team exercise. Next day the hearthreak saige across the cubbled

Seventeen minutes after the stage had been won Millar rode discouselately into the Roubals Velodeome. He put on a brave face but under his cheerful exterior he was a deeply disappointed man. He knew that any chance of a high overall placing had

"Nobody in the team waited for metres of catching the front group but then a French rider fell right in blew out. That was the end."

The other British rider in the Tour, Graham Jones, explained Millar's misfortune as lack of experience.
"On the cobbles." Jones said, "he

shouldn't ride at the back, that's where all the crashes take place. I've got through this stage with the ers every year by stopping near

the front."
Millar will not make the same mistakes again. In a few weeks' time e is moving from his summer home in the Champagne (a few pedal turns away from his friend, Simon). "I'm looking for a place in Belgium, just across the border. I want to harden myself to the Belgian style of racing.

to get used to the cobbles."

This was not an easy decision for This was not an easy decision for a young man who has been living in France for almost five years, first with the ACBB amsteur club in Paris and the rest of the time with Peugeot. He speaks French better than most Frenchmen but is unmistakably British. The givenway stone are his might align and here. signs are his pink skin - "don't forget the suntan oil for your nose. torget the suntain oil for your nose, Robert" his coach says - and the tiny golden snake that he wears in his left ear lobe.

When Millar won his stage at

Unchou the octogenarian Tour de France chief and journalist, Jacques Goddet, likened Millar to an "asticot". French scholar Millar translated: "It's a maggot, a little maggot with big blee eyes." He did not seem upset by the poetic description.

Snake or magnot, Millar has found his role in life. On the high roads of the Alps and Pyreners he has discovered the Tour de France. And the Tour de France has discovered Millar. It is all a very long way from the back streets of his long way from the back streets of his childhood, the dead-end kid of the Gorbals.

YACHTING

Last call is across the Plate

The third stopover port in the 1985-86 round-the-world vachting race, sponsored by Whitbread, will be Punta del Este, in Uruguay, instead of Mar del Plata, Argentina, as in the previous race, John Nicholls writes. The announcement was made by the chairman of the race committee. Rear Admiral Charles Williams, who has recently visited South America on race business.

Punta del Este will be the final port of call in the 27,000-mile race. The other ports - Cape Town and Auckland - remain unchanged The race is due to start from

Portsmouth on October 5, 1985. Previous races have been started at the end of August, but the next race is expected to be completed in a shorter time because the lower rating limit for competing boats has been raised and the yachts will

المكناف الاجل

By: COCA-COLA INTERNATIONAL FINANCE N.V.

Company, a Delaware corporation, as Guarantor, and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Fiscal Agent (the "Agreement"), under which the above-referenced Notes (the "Notes") were (a) In accordance with the terms of the Agreement, payment of the Final Installment (being 70% of the issue price of the Notes) is due and payable no later than 2:00 p.m. London Time on August 1, 1983 in U.S. Dollars in immediately available funds;

unity, around the world. There is a World Kabbadi Federation. with entry into the Olympic Games as the ultimate goal.

meek Indians.

one which they have exported, albeit within the Sikh comm-

the finals of the kabbadi tournaments, where massive Sikhs who look more like rugby forwards - fast ones at that battle it out, despelling the generalization about small,

mock disgust.

The game as played by the Sikhs in Britain takes place

within the circle, divided into two halves by a line (there is a version played by Pakistanis on a rectangular pitch). The sides line up in their own halves: three or four act as holders, the rest move one by one, in turn,

know a player is not sneaking a breath here or there: it's hard to chant "kabbadi" and breath at de lisa

The chances are that the West Indian cricketers will come to England next summer, to fulfil their scheduled tour. But it is not yet certain. The Test and County Cricket Board are making it commendably clear to the West Indian board, that although for all kinds of reasons they would hate to have to call the tour off, they are not prepared to be held to political ransom. That is the message coming through loud and clear both from the counties and the

cricketing public.

The West Indian board have got themselves on to a limb, and I say their board advisedly. Their president, Alan Rae, is inclined to bowl political swingers which even his political friends must wonder about.
As their politicians know,
nothing unites the islands and countries of the Caribbean like

coicket. It is pretty well the only thing that does, or ever has.

Little, other than love, gives the majority of West Indians of ever colour and creed, the same unqualified delight as listening, in the streets or on the beaches or outside the rum shops or as they cut cane, to a West Indian victory at Sydney or Lord's. Most West Indian politicians want to keep it that way, not at the expense of their principles, but by acceptably pragmatic means. They know, too, that the fewer the tours that are arranged, the likelier their cricketers will be to be lured to

nd Howarth's bowlers, both

by far and away the county's

heaviest scorer of runs.
A was cook, hazy and still in the

Corfu (Reuter) - Cricket may

beffle the French, bore the

Greeks cold, but on this island off

Greece's west coast, the game has sever been more popular, in the last five years, the number of cricket

clubs has risen from two to six and the sport, legacy of 50 years of British rule in the nineteenth century, has won official recognition

rom the sports authorities in

A Greek cricket championship, which only Corlints ever contest, is

held here annually under the aegis

of the sports ministry, and an international cricket festival is a

regular event. Matches on the carthen pitch that forms the central

square of Corfu town are cheered on enthusiastic crowds of up to 3.000, and a Corfiot and inter-

England is in doubt basically con they have cried enough. because the West Indian board it so happens, too, that the began by asking for an understanding, which the TCCB were not prepared to size that they not prepared to give, that they would not be expected to play against any cricketers who have been on "rebel" tours to South In order to save lan year's

In order to save lan year's tours of England by India and. Pakistan, the counties volunteered to leave out Gooch and Co., who had just returned from Johannesburg, on behalf of the counties the TCCB imposed their own three-year ban from Test cricket on the same players that still stands, as it will next summer when, and if,

support in dealing with the South African issue. Now, though, Australia and England, the surviving founder members of ICC; are sticking together. The TCCB have a lifeline to

Johannesburg (AP) - The South African Cricket Union (SACU) said yesterday that the "rebel" West Indies players would tour South Africa again from mid-November until January next year. The SACU secretary, Charles Fortune, said that he tour would begin on November 16 with a one-day match in Soweth, Johannesburg's black township, and end on January 30 with a one-day match in Pretaria. The tour will include six one-day internationals and three four-day matches considered equivalent to tests. Details of the schedule are being withheld until they are approved by the touring team's captain, Lawrence Rowe.

Jamaican Government, and been angered by West Indian insistence that Boycott and Sidebottom should be with-

the West Indians come to offer the West Indians. This is England.

This time, though, the counties have dug their toes in.
Having seen England's women cricketers trifled with by the Africa earlier this year with

Laurence Rowe's side.

The West Indians, though, would be obliged to abide by the Sidebottom should be with resolution, which they sup-drawn from Yorkshire's side to ported at last month's ICC meet the West Indians before meeting, that no one country last month's Prudential World shall interfere with the selection

It so happens, too, that the Australians are not at the moment best pleased with the West Indians, who are making what Australia consider to be excessive financial demands in connexion with the exchange of visits between the two countries planned for early next year. At recent ICC meetings, Anstralia, themselves under political coercion, have given lengtand and New Zealand less than their full what happens where England support in dealing with the that particular horizon lies the next potential confrontation: what happens when England choose Allan Lamb or any other South African who is not a maturalized Englishman, to go to the West Indies? For the moment, I like to think that the

> game has been reduced. The Australians have agreed that to help Englandout they will come here next summer should England want it. I would prefer it if that were the third option. Best of all would be for the .West Indians to come West Indians to come, without preconditions. Second best would be for England to play a series against a World XI, as they did in 1970. To suggest that such a side should again include South Africans would

prospect for a split in the world

be too provocative, Six more Test matches, so soon after last winter's five, between England and Australia would be the least satisfactory alternative, simply because in everyone's interests the series predict a rest. The more was also needs a rest. The more we play each other, the less special the occasion becomes.

Hampshire's South African connexion, page 20

The 12-day ban on Chris Old

tich with Kent, starting at

Edghaston tomorrow. But if he decides within 24 bours to appeal

againt the decision the sentence will be suspended until a hearing can be arranged before the Cricket Com-

arranged senter the Cricary Com-cil's appeals committee. Old can also appeal against a £2,000 fine (which was not altered) after be suggested in the article in *The Sun* that his former clab, Yorkshire.

should dismiss Geoff Boycott and Ray Illingworth.

"Young people just devour English-language cricket maga-zines", Lefteris Avgoustis, who acts as a linison man for Corfu's

Corfu town, which would eliminate some of the hard earth surface. The

cricketers have resisted suggestions that matches be moved from the

Not far from the town, the English manager of the island's golf club complains that golf does not suit the Greek temperament. "We have only four Greek members", he said. This is not true of cricket. Ascenoyiannis affirmed that while all snortsmen love their sport the

all sportsmen love their sport, the Corfiot kriketistes is more attached

visits are rarer now, but the islanders have made up for it by inviting teams from England, Malta, Cyprus, the Netherlands and even a grass pitch in the central square of Krussis.

Amiss lifts Warwickshire Ban on Old reduced

square cut, felt he had been cheated, then there was some justification for his so thinking, because on priching, the ball had crept horribly before hitting the base of the off stump. Thus, a morale-boosting partnership of 132 runs for the fourth wicket was ended. Shortly after Willis made a second bowling change with Paul Smith replacing Hogg and this too, was instantly successful. Concy, EDGBASTON: Warwickshire, with five first innings wickets in hand, are 140 nms behind the New Zealand-The New Zealanders all but brought Warwickshire to their knees on a balmy, sunny afternoon yesterday, as the first four front line hasmen in Warwickshire's order of 50 for 65 runs in 23 overs. Yet, Dens Amiss's skill and ability was second bowling change with Paul Smith replacing Hogg and this too, was instantly successful. Coney, coming half forward fell leg before in Smith's second over.

The tail fair-baired Smith, the 19siner is doubt, and with Ferreria securing an admirable foil, these so came to consolidate and

the tast sur-paired smith, the 19year old younger brother of David,
the opening batsman, had a
moment to savour with a third
wicket constituting his best bowling
performance. The hapless Howarth
chose this moment to put the
batsman's case and curb the

emband Howarth's bowlers, both first and slow, in a rugged stand of 122 runs for the fifth wicker.

Athies, who went on to make 78 stayed just M J K Smith, the former Warwickshire and England batsman who, with 27,672 runs stood in second place behind W G. Queife, who scored 33,862 run by the time be had finished with Warwickshire in the 1920's and is but far and away the county's bowler's enthusiasm.
This he did brilliantly, and with a flourish, Gifford was ondriven to the boundary, and the next ball was straight driven for six. A Surrey drive brought forth a cry of anguish from Smith but a handsome square cut followed by a cover drive off the back foot properly put Smith in his place when the bowler erred in line and least and length.

A was cool, hazy and still in the morning when Jeff Crowe, 50 not out and Coney, 52, walked out to the guard with the New Zealanders 187 for three from 67 overs. Small hustled in from the pavilion and ling came striding in purposefully from the city end. The pitch was from the arrely end. The pitch was if this assault came as a salutary lesson to Smith then Gifford's resiliance, skill and experience rould be read into his bowling Howarth, who was warmly received as he came in having hit two sixes and six fours in a brief, but uplifting innings of 55 in 45 minutes.

At lunch with Gray, 28 not out and Smith, the wicket keeper, 32 the ind the bassmen needed to be Both players were quick to detect a bimediness in Hogg's bowling but

"When we were young we had to wait for old players to die before we

wait for old players to the beam, we could get on into the team, Anemovianus, interviewed in a tiny clubboase with walls emblazoned with the emblems of visiting English teams said. "The problem how is finding more nets to

The British occupation of the island lasted from 1815 to 1864.

island lasted from 1815 to 1854. Few trades remain just cricket and a soft drink like ginger beer. "Our ancestors saw the British playing cricket and they were jealous," Anemoviannis said. "When the British left, we started playing a sort of cricket and soon after that a British colonel came out and

FOR THE RECORD

a friendiness in Hogg's bowling but Wills, who directed operations from mid-on, was equally quick to step in and make a bowling change. No doubt Willis and Gifford, the New Zealanders declared at 335 for No doubt Willis and Giftord, un-bowler, thought this move to be little short of being inspired for Gifford's third ball bowled Crowe. sia. As the skies cleared and the sun broke through Warwickshire's basmen faltered in a hesitant beginning. Lloyd fell leg before to If Crowe, who had shaped to Chatfield in the sixth over and at 30

speculative then Howarth, at first slip reconsidered before siding with the batsman, and he pleaded successfully on David Smith's behalf. Humpage's wicket and that of Paul Smith followed in quick time, and it was here as Warwick-shire faltered that Amiss and Farreira turned a testing corner.

NEW ZEALAND Flast Inchage:
T J Franklin b P A Smith
Landscare - Bow b Favraira.
J G Wright - Bow b P A Smith
J J Crows b Gilliand
J V Cornsy 1-0-4 b P A Smith
"G P Haward b Gilliand.
E J Gawn and out. Total #8 wide dect

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-67, 3-78, 4-208, 5-230, 6-278.

K D Smitne I D S Smith b C? T A Uoyd Hb-w b Chuckeld. D L Amiss 0 and b Gozy.....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-30, 3-48, 4-65, 5-107. Unpires: M.J. Kitchen and N.Y. Pleve

Grecian glories of the classic summer game

nationally qualified cricket coach, Spiros Anemoyiannis estimates that a record 300 young people are now active players.

showed us how to play properly."

Earlier this century, teams from visiting Royal Navy ships kept the island's players up to scratch. There

The cricketers with Odyssean flair

McEyoy takes jungle

path
By John Hennessy
Golf Correspondent

Peter McEvoy, twice an Amateur champion, survived a harrowing passage in the first round of the English championship at Went worth yesterday before dispatching a 17-year-old Beaconsfield competior, Frederick George, by 2 and 1. McEvoy reckoned be was about 10 over par playing the 12th and 13th, or would have been had this been a stroke-play tournament. But once his ball had ricochetted off a tree against his bag, placed over his once his ball had ricochetted off a tree against his bag, placed over his caddy's shoulder, he automatically lost that hole, without regard for what might have happened. McEvoy has never won the English and was desperate to repair this gap in his record. He could hardly have started less convincingly.

There was a remarkable sequence, as the mess corps converged on

There was a remarkable sequence, as the press copys converged on him, when George played four successive shots and won three holes. It began with a putt for a birdie three at the 11th, to be followed by a splended tree-shot over the trees that stand sentinel across the 12th fairway. In reply McEvoy hooked into the jungle and after what seemed a generous allowance of time his ball was discovered, unfurnimately as it turned out in a unfortunately as it turned out, in a

creek.

He elected to play it but, with the ball well below his feet, he first contrived an ain-shot and then threshed the ball into the water.

Now playing five, off a drop, he was still in the rough. He conceded, apparently unaware of the fact that he had already lost the hole, Giving him the more to water the green him to more to water the green. him two more to reach the green and two putts, he would have taken

At the next hole he hooked into a At the next hole he hooked into a bush, backed out, bumbled the ball 100 yards or so into a gully, when he picked out, pitched short and chipped long. George, meanwhile, had played two immaculate shots during brief pauses while he surveyed the extraordinary goingson and, having the luxury of up to four putts to win the hole, he was

on and, naving the inkury of up to four pults to win the hole, he was not asked to putt out.

McEvoy, who had once been five up, was now back to one up. George hit a tree at the short 14th and Mcevoy, needing two putts for the hole, took three, after rolling his first

lice, took inter, after round his hist 12 feet past.

It was enough to destroy the spirit of most golfers but McEvoy showed not a flicker of emotion, except for a fleeting smile as the comedy of the 12th was played out. Undeterred, McEvoy played out. Undeterred, McEvoy played off. Undeferred, McEvoy played two superb shots on to the 12th green (446 yards), and his young opponent, perhaps pressing a little, missed the green on

The 12-day ban on Chris Old (above), for writing a derogatory newspaper article, was reduced when his case was reviewed at Lord's yesterday. His county, Warwicishire, claimed that they and not the player were being puniabed by the suspension. After a three-hoar bearing the Test and three-hoar bearing the Test and tree-hoar bearing the Test and county Cricket Board's disciplinary committee cut the manishment to one The conventional five at the 17th, played with little regard for convention, gave McEvoy the match. Twice he pooked into the trees, perilously close to the out-of-bounds and twice the ball fell clear. He made the green in two more and holed from 15 feet. committee cut the punishment to one championship match.

The 32-year-old former Test bowler will now miss Warwick-

Andrew Oldcorn, by contrast, moved smoothly into the second round. He played the first five holes n iwo under mer s four up against Michael Wharton-Palmer. He turned five up, after winning a third hole in par at the ninth. Wharton-Palmer got two holes back with birdies at the 11th and 12th but a wasted two feet at the 13th put Oldcorn four up again and he halved the next two holes for the match.
Oldcorn feels that he is playing

Oldcorft teets that he is playing only marginally better than last year but his sparkling performance in the Walker Cup, when he won four points, has given him a new belief in himself and a new stature in the eyes of his opponents. He now warns them: "I'm not down here for a holiday, I am down here to win again." again.
Ted Dexter was another impress-

ive winner, in his faction year. Andrew Fryatt, whom he beat 5 and 4 without losing a hole, stood almost in awe of his opponent afterwards. That was some of the best golf I've ever seen", he said. "He's going to take some beating." Dexter was well under per for the holes played, dropping a shot at the second and achievieng birdies at the fourth and 13th. He showed prodigious power with a drive and six-iron onto the fourth green, 501 yards with not a breath of wind to help him.

FIRST ROUND: C Brown bt P Snowden 3 and 2: C Beard bt P Betteridge 2 and 1; C Francis bt K Dies 3 and 2: M Yates by W Farrow 1 hols; P Hedges bt D Servel 3 and 2: P Printchard bt B Price 3 and 1: E R Descer bt A Fryest 5 and 4; A Brewer bt 1 Tarrock 7 and 8: K Gough bt D Murthy 2 and 1: M Grimsey bt A Brown by The Print A and 3: P Lovesey bt R Reed at 19th; K Dobson by M Baber 1 note: W Cooley by N McCommack 8 and 4; J Hereksworth bt G Thomes 2 and 1; M Lawrence bt W Grant 3 and 2.

LEWFernes of W Greek's and 2.

Defence, at 21st, in Wacce to in Payment, 2 and 1; M Taylor bt G Shaw, at 20st, P Barks at 5 Williams, 2 and 1; M Taylor bt G Shaw, at 20st, P Barks at 5 Williams, 2 and 1; R Roper bt 6 Westgerth, 4 and 3; S McKenne bt G Besseti, at 19th; I Sparkse bt T Potter, 5 and 2; G Coldwell bt G Krause, 1 hole; R Eggo bt S Greenwood, 1 hole; A Carmen bt B Turner, 3 and 2; R Siomen bt J Taes, 3 and 2; D Glood bt A Sarvers, 3 and 2; D Goodwin bt T Dossetter, 6 and 4; P McEvoy bt F George, 2 and 1; T Shingler bt A Lyddon, 8 and 3.

Interest of Jambridge at 22nd; A Oldcom bit M Warton-Paimer, 4 and 3; I Matthewson bt F Snow, 5 and 4; K Weeks bt G Carter, 4 and 3; B Robson bt S Verrigagen, 1 hole; J Mee bt P Hoses, 3 and 2; G Griffiths bt M Tarte, 4 and 3; M Weetman bt J Nudde, 2 and 1; R Weedon bt A Stoat, 3 and 2; P McMullen bt G Clayton, 6 and 5; R Greenwood e o, C Mitchell, sor; S Hamer bt M Mid 4 and 2 o,

Scotland recall beaten Huggan

John Huggan, beaten by Charlie Green in the final of the Scottish Amateur Golf Championship on Saturday, has been recalled to the Scotland team to meet Sweden at

Scotland team to meet Sweden at Leven on Friday August 5.

The 23-year-old Dunbar golfer returns to the international side along with George Barrie and David Carrick, but there is no place in the sx-man team for the new Scotlish strokeplay champion Gordon Murray, who has tended to fall foul of officialdom over the past few years. TEAM: G Barris (Callender), D Carrick (Dougles: Park), J Hugger (Durber), G MacGingor (Genourse), S McAlleser (Ederatio), L Manu (Carnoustie), Reserve: G Murray (Ferences)

Spectator hit

Indianapolis (Reuter) - Karen Permezel, the Australian golfer, slipped out of contention in the Mayfower Women's Classic at Mayflower Women's Classic at Indianapolis yesterday after unnerv-ing berself by hitting a spectator in the face with her drive at the 12th hole. Lauren Howe won with an eight-under-par 280, a stroke ahead of her fellow American, Donna

AMERICA'S CUP: BRITISH HOPES IN BALANCE

Victory '83 engaged in crucial' battle for survival

Newport, Rhode Island (Agencies).-The British entry Victory '83 hattled for survival yesterday in a crucial vace against the Australian yacht Challenger 12. If was a race which Victory '83 had to win to keep her chance alive. At the third mark she was ahead of the Australian boat by 44 seconds.

boat by 44 seconds.

British hopes receded on Monday when the challengers' race committee deprived Victory '83 of the win she had achieved on Sunday and awarded the race to Canada I, whose crew had lodged a protest. The Canadians maintained that the two yachts had collided at the start of the 24.3 mile race.

The protest committee reported that the how of Victory '83 had collided with the end of Canada I's boom. A spokesman for the Canadians said: "It was a port and starboard situation during the starting manneavres. I think video testimony, which the committee accepted, showed that quite clearly."

The decision pushed Canada I from third to second place in the standings and Victory '83 dropped from second to fourth. The British

entry, thriving on the stronger winds of between 12 and 24 knots, won the race over the shorter 13 nautical mile course by I min 18 sec.

Canada l, the most improved boat of the third round after being fitted with a new mast and sails, led for part of the race but a sequence of technical problems proved too big a handicap in the end. Australia II staved clear of her rivals after a

stayed clear of her rivals after comfortable victory over France III. comfortable victory over France III.

On the American side Liberty now seems the most likely boat to defend the cup in September. Liberty beat Courageous (Twice a cup winner) by 15 seconds in a race which emphasized Liberty's capabilities in any weather. The two yachts raced in a whistling 25-knot easterly wind and a rough sea and Liberty won after failing behind Courageous around the first three marks.

Liberty lost the lead at the fifth mark when her crew dropped a spinnaker overboard and it began to act like a huge anchor. The result was a slowing down by Liberty and courageous went shead. But Liberty was able to break

through Courageous's cover on the final four and a half saile leg upwind and won the race. This was der first time that the New York Yacht Club's selection committee land sent American boats over the fell 2A. American 5 Cup course. This factor alone gave the race special significance.

There wer no further developments yesterday in the diversincident involving James Johnston, a tender driver for the Caudiain teaut, who was caught swimming out from under Australia II's shroaded keel on Sunday morning. Johnston pleaded not guilty to a charge of trespassing and was released pending a hearing in Newport City court.

G. Douglas Keary, director of operations for Canada's America's Cup syndicate, said he believed the incident was meant to be a joke and had unfortunately been blown out of



American hope: Liberty battles through choppy seas to beat Courageous

Wimbledon keeps its floodlights in dark

Wimbledon are insisting on no publicity for today's floodlit termis experiment on the centre court. Four British internationals will play a series of matches during the evening as Thorn-EMI and Philips, who are vying for a prestige contract, demonstrate their lighting

systems.

The All-England Club, however, The All-England Club, however, be a possibility of finals not being made it clear in a statement completed by the end of the yesterday that the media would not scheduled last day and for both be welcome: "The two contractors are keen competitors and have pointed out that on-the-spot reporting could detract from the effectiveness of the experiment. The Club trusts that the media will respect its wishes to allow the experiment to be continued under conditions of commercial security". However, the BBC will be present

to evaluate the suitability of each system for broadcasting purposes. But they have given an undertaking

The Scottish International, Robin

Scott, made a surprise early exit from the tennis tournament spon-sored by ESAB in Newcastle

floodlighting experiment. He said: "With the increased number of matches and the possible inter-vention of bad weather, there could economic and adminstrative reasons we would wish to avoid going into a third week. It must be stressed that this is purely and simply an experiment and that the result will have to be looked at". Mr Gorringe added: "It is not the Club's intention to have day and night sessions, as in the United States championships. Neither have we come under any pressure whatsoever from American tele-

player from Doncaster. Seeded No 8

in the £12,000 tournament, he went down 6-7, 4-6.

Harvey Slater, aged 17, from South Shields, has a formidable draw. He meets Rod Frawley in the

Jahan: eligible

comeback' New York (Reuter) - Bjorn Borg "specific permission".
The All-England Club's chief is considering playing a few tournaments next year as a prelude to a possible comeback to try and regain his former world No 1 ranking. New York Magazine says in its current issue. Borg's agent. executive, Christopher Gorringe, explained the thinking behind the Bob Kain, was quoted as saying: "We've discussed his playing a couple of events next year. I do and there, and he'll see if he enjoys it. It's not the money, it's the it. It's not the money, it's the competition he might miss. He's only 27 you know."

Borg 'may

make a

● WASHINGTON (Reuter): Jose-Usis Clerc of Argentina, the No 1 seed, reached the final of the Washington Classic by beating Mario Martinez of Bolivia, seeded 15. 6-3, 6-2. Clerc was helped by a number of unforced errors from Martinez. In the final he will meet Jimmy Arias of the United States, Clerc broke the Bohvian's service three times in each set and he dominated the match with his accurate ground strokes

HILVERSUM (AFP): Bajasz Taroczy's run of five successive Dutch grand prix tournament victories ended when be lost in straight sets to Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia in the final. Smid, the third seed, beat the fourthseeded Hungarian, who has won the tournament six times in all, 6-4, 6-4.

BOXING

Scott was beaten in straight sets by Chris Warren, aged 19, a club IN BRIEF

Jahan steps forward into England squad

Warren no rabbit to Scott

By a Special Correspondent

There are two newcomers in the Squash Rackets Association squad to represent England in the coming world team championships, which was announced yesterday. Hiddy Jahn, the world ranked No 4 and British Open Runner-up in 1982 is included for the first time, having recently become a British citizen. He has fulfilled all the other eligibility criteria.

He has lived in England for more

than 10 years, has an English wife and has never represented the country of his birth in the world team championships.

country of his birth in the world team championships.

The other newcomer is Gooff Williams from Sussex, who had a series of excellent results last season. FENCING: West Germany won the men's team foil gold medal at the world championships in Vienna yesterday, defeating East Germany 9-4 in the final. A surprisingly strong Cuban team won the Bronze by beating Hungary. BASKETBALL: China came from

behind to score a surprising 74-66 win over Canada on Sunday in the ninth world women's champion-ships in Brazil. The Chinese are now virtually certain to join the Soviet Union as one of the two group C qualifiers for the finals. BOXING: Nino la Rocca, rankeo

BOXING: Nino is Rocci, ranked third among the challengers for the vacant World Boxing Council welterweight championship, could have won the right to box for the title after retaining his unbeaten record in Rome on Sunday. He gained a clear points success in a 10-round bout against Pete Ranzani of the United States.

FOOTBALL: The Walsall midfield phases, Pavid Prages who he had

player. David Preece, who has had talks with Coventry City, has chosen to stay with the third division club. He signed a new two-year contract with Walsall yesterday after a meeting with the player-manager. Alan Buckley.

BADMINTON: Nora Perry has a kidney infection and will miss two leading events, the Alba Quartz tournament in Kuala Lumpar and the Indonesian Open in Jakarta next month. Karen Chapman, of Sussex, takes Mrs Perry's place, playing with Jane Webster in the doubles and with Thomas Kihlstrom, of Sweden, in the mixed doubles. in the mixed doubles.



Scot at top

will sweep chimneys Bay City, Michigan (AP)

Despite acting experience that includes a bit part in the film Tough Enough Murray Sutherland, an Edinburgh-born former world light-benyweight champlonship contender, plans to take up chimney-cleaning.

"I want to secure myself right now a that when I said barden I've not

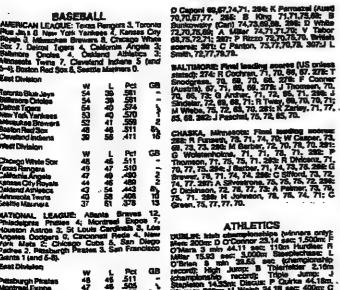
"I want to secure myself right now so that when I quit boxing I've got a good lirtle business going." the 29-year-old Scot now living here, said. "I'm at the pinnacle of my career now - I'm not going to get any better."

Chhancy-sweeping was Satherland's first job the year he left school in Edinburgh at the age of 14. His father, an amateur boxer urged

His father, an amateur boxer urged him to take up the sport.

Marlboro British Grand I Sunday July 31st. ADMISSION PRICES: Racadav trackside encle ult LT.00. Accompanied Children 15 and under £1.00. distance £5.50 extra. Paddock Transfers: £3.50 extra. Qualifying trackside enclosures:
Adult C2.50. Children 50p. All parking free.
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CHASICA, Mirroscotte: Firmi incoming motivae: 258: R Furnsert, 78, 71, 74, 70; W Canper, 73, 68, 73, 73, 28c; M Barber, 72, 70, 78, 70, 281: G Wolsterholms, 71, 71, 70, 71, 202: P Thomson, 75, 75, 75, 71, 28c; R Divisoru, 71, 70, 77, 75, 284; J Berber, 71, 74, 73, 78, 286; G Bruwer, 76, 71, 74, 74, 286; C Stiford, 73, 72, 74, 77, 287; A Skeeterone, 75, 75, 75, 75, 72, 286; C Dickinson, 72, 76, 77, 78, 78, 78, 71; G Green, 75, 77, 77, 70, ATHLETICS

PUBLIC Intel complements primars only:
Nest 200m; D orConner 23,14 sec; 1,500m; F

Power 3 min 44.11 sec; 1,100 Hurdise; R

Mitter 15,32 sec; 3,000 Sasethechase; L

O'Briss 3 min 32,55 sec; Chemplonship
record; High Junyx B Thierletter 2,16m
(championship record; Triple Juny; J

Stapleton 14,35m; Discus; F Quirta 44,18m;
Wossett 200m; M Westn 24,18 sec; 400m; G

O'Shas 8,322 sec; (onampionship record);
1,500m; M Joyce 4 min 18,8 sec; 400m

Hurdise; M Barmeel 55,52 sec; championship
record; Shot; M Westn 16,19m (championehip

HORTH AMERICAN LEAGUE Whitecape 2, Team America offiziard 2, Seattle Sounders 1.

BASKETBALL

Wesserts .world champlesshipe:
Group A (at Brusille): South Kores 77. Cube 57;
Subparts 90, Paro 44. Group 5 (at Ric de Jeneiro): Poissel 73, Australia 68; Yugostevia
90, Jepan 58; Group C (at Porto Alegre): Crime
72. Canada 60; Soviet Union 117, Zare 40. FOOTBALL

FENCING
VIENNA: World charapteophyse Men's team
foir Final series, first round: Hurgary bt Britain
9-8. Casarter-drafts: West Garretery bt Britain
9-8. Casarter-drafts: West Garretery bt Foviet
Union 9-7; Hungary bt Poland 9-7. Seni-Armis:
West Germany 8. Cube 8; East Germany bt Soviet
Union 9-7; Hungary bt Poland 9-7. Seni-Armis:
West Germany 8. Cube 8; East Germany 8.
Hungary 8. Cale with overail, Fifth place play-off; fally bt Poland 9-8. Seventh place play-off; Soviet Union bt France 9-7. Final: West
Soviet Union bt France 9-7. Final: West
formany by East Germany 9-4. Worsen's team
foil (British results): Group buc: West Germany
8. British 1: Cohine 8. British 7. Serbish 9. Austria
5 (West Geometry and Cohine quelity). TENNIS

33 overs per side, but otherwise the international laws are followed to

the letter. "The laws have been faithfully translated into Greek," Lakis Goustis, the treasurer of the

Lord Byron cricketers, one of the two oldest clubs on the island, said.

Today's young Corfot cricketers have the advantage of speaking better English than their fathers, whose knowledge of the language is sometimes confined to such terms

as wicket, pad and 'maidy' (maiden)

TENNIS

WASHINGTON Semi-finals: J. Clerc (Aus) by M. Mertinez (Bol), 6-8, 8-2; Jaries (J.S) bt E. Korts (J.S), 7-8, 6-3.

SOUTH GRANGE, New Jersey: Grand Mesters Championship: Semi-finals: K. Rosewill (Aus) bt R. Krishman, (Inclai, 8-4, 8-2; M. Arderson, (Aus) bt G. Socie (J.S. 6-2, 6-3-M. VERSUM: Finals: T. Smid (CZ) bt G. Terrocy (Hur), 6-4, 8-4.

ZJRICH: Federation cup: Controlision competition: Semi-final: Soviet Union bt Para

POWER BOATS Mic 3, R Midlenti (R) Mertini/Evirudo/Abolt 4, 8 pts; 2, 3 Serders (US) Burch/Johne Hodges, 6; 3, A Froat (GS) 7 Histori/Johne Burgess, 4, Bittath placing; 6, R Jeok Zartsberg/Evirude/Brgssa, 1, World Ser

TODAY'S FIXTURES

OTHER SPORT

Derek O'Connor, a student aged 18, completed a sprint double in the firish athletics championships in Dublin on Sunday. He won the 100 matres in 10.80 seconds and the 200 in 21.25, but he will not go to the world championships in Helsinki next month.

next month.

"I would prefer to have the Olympic Games next year as my long-term objective," he said. "I may have to give up rugby in order to concentrate on running."

Eamonn Coghlan gamed some consolation for a disappointing performance in Saturday's mile at County Palace by returning home to

have Irish grandparents and intend to switch sports alliegance." STOCKHOLM (AP) - The

United States team take on five countries representing Scandinavia today without Carl Lewis and Evelyn Ashford Lewis, who will try to win four gold medals (in the 100m, 200m, long jump and the 400m relay) in Helsinki, withdrew because of summer-school courses at the University of Houston, Miss Ashford, who broke the 100 metres

Coghlan regains his mettle

Crystal Palace by returning home to win the 800 metres in 1min 48.24sec and recapture a title he previously Bill Theerfelder, an American on holiday in Cork, took the high jump title with a championship best leap of 2.16 metres and now wants to compete for Ireland. He said: "I

world record recently, misses the meeting because she has a bad cold

to his game than anyone else. **ATHLETICS**

Morse Pip can justify local Cup confidence

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Cup which, true to tradition, is the centrepiece on the first day of Goodwood's big five-day summer meeting. Morse Pip will be an enormously popular winner locally if he does succeed because he is trained within sight of the course by Melindra and cutting her down Syd Woodman who was Ryan Price's head lad for nine years before he decided to break away and train himself in East Lavant

All the knowhow that he accrued working for Price at Findon has helped to see him established as one of the shrewdest men in the game today. So when he really fancies one of his runners it is time to sit up and take notice.

Woodman first told me that Morse Pip would be just the type to win the Stewards Cup back in May. When I reminded him of that conversation yesterday and inquired how his Stewards' Cup runner was, he retorted: "What do you mean my Stewards' Cup runner - my Stewards' Cup winner!"

Woodman's message Morse Pip was alive and kicking rang out loud and clear: "I have had this race in mind for him all season and I am convinced that we now have him at his peak at precisely the right time". You cannot get much better encouragement than that.

The stable feel that Morse Pip would have finished much closer than three lengths behind Melindra in the Wokingham Stakes at Royal Ascot if he had been drawn on the same side of the course as her. Now at four and five, respectively, they have been drawn right alongside one another and Woodman is more than hopeful that his horse will get his revenge.

At 16-1 he looks much better value than Melindra at five or

Draw advantage: High numbers best.

Tote: Double 3.10, 4.10. Treble 2.30, 3.40 & 4.40.

[Television (BBC2) 2.0, 2.30, 3.10 and 3.40 races]

2.30 OAK TREE STAKES (3-Y-O Filles: £9,021: 71) (7)

Morse Pip is my selection to win the William Hill Stewards' Pip had nothing to race with emptyhanded as he has a first-when the Wokingham came to rate change of minimum at the control of the change when the Wokingham came to rate chance of winning the the boil, but with Amorous, Gordon Stakes on Russian Little Starchy and Expressly Roubles who looked a trifle Yours all drawn low, besides unlucky at Royal Ascot when he Melindra, he will certainly not came on the scene late to chase lack company this time. Wood-man envisages Morse Pip being With Shareef Dancer winning man envisages Morse Pip being able to track the quick starting

> in the sixth and last furlong. Wokingham - Stewards Cup double. But she will be meeting Morse Pip on 7lb worse terms won since then but his oppothan at Ascot.

> Morse Pip will be ridden by Ernie Johnson who has few among lightweight Pip at Salisbury earlier this so highly on firm ground.
>
> mouth, is far from harshly In the New Ham Maiden treated with 7st 12lb when one recalls the way he beat Little Starchy and Mummy's Pleasure

Roman Ruler is another whose chance cannot be overruled, especially if you happen to fancy Morse Pip. It was he who ran my selection so close at Salisbury. Roman Ruler is trained by Bill Wightman who mastermined Import's triumph in this same race in 1965.

at Lingfield in June.

Michael Stoute, who will be represented by Autumn Sunset, another trainer to have already sent out a Steward's Cup winner once. His was Alphadamus who was basically responsible for getting him going on the path to fame and fortune in only his second year as a licence holder. Autumn Sunset is likely to be far better suited to the distance of today's race judged on how he won at York in June than the shorter distance over which he was subsequently beaten at Ascot.

No matter how he fares with Autumn Sunset Willie Carson six-one. At Royal Ascot Morse should not leave the course

Goodwood

2.0 MOLECOMB STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-O: £13,228: 5f) (7 runners)

111 PRECOCIOUS (D) (Lord Tavistock) M Cecli 9-0 Progott
121113 CLANTREE (D) (Clarifine Litt) J Berry 8-10 W Carson
220002 SHAPES OF BLUE (Canewdon Consutrants) M Blanshard 8-10 W Carson
11440 AFRICAN ABANDON (D) (A Richards) C Brittsin 8-7 G Boxter
1223 SAJEDA (B) (A Fousion) W O'Gorman 8-7 Tives
1224 SAJEDA (B) (A Fousion) W O'Gorman 8-7 Tives
125 WWW WEE WOO (D) (HEBSeks Farming) E Writo 8-7 A Mackey

PORMs Precedings (8-11) won 31 from Indigo Jones (level) with Clantime (level) 3rd beaten 41 5 ran, Assot 51 sites, firm, June 15, African Absordon (8-5) not in first 9 to Neight Of Wind (level) 15 ran, Assot 61 sites, good to firm, June 13. Clock 15 ran (8-5) 12 rd beaten 21 to Brave Advance (level) 15 ran. Chester 67 midn sites, firm, July 8, Setade (8-10) 3rd beaten 4-1 to Chapet Cottage (level) 9 ran, Newmarket 67 sites, good, July 5, Wew Wee Woo (8-5) won 2 from Varisting Trick (gave 3td) 6 ran, Ayr 57 midn sites, good to firm, July 19.

SILVERDIP (D) (G Strawbridge) | Balding 8-6 |
FERNIY ROUGH (Mrs R Hassings) | B Hills 8-6 |
FERNIY ROUGH (Mrs R Hassings) | B Hills 8-6 |
KINCS (Dame E Csalcy) | B Balding 8-6 |
LINEAR'S FANTASY (D) (J Bray) | R Armstrong 8-5 |
LINE WITH MR (D Glosori) | R Balder 8-6 |
PIG TAIL (D) (D Widenstein) | H Csol 8-5 |
WHAT A PITY (D) (T Holland-Marring R Houghton 8-6 |
WHAT A PITY (D) (T Holland-Marring R Houghton 8-6 |
WHAT A PITY (D) (T Holland-Marring R Houghton 8-6 |

2 Saverdip, 7-2 Linda's Fantasy, 4 Pig Tail, 8 Fenny Rough, 7 What A Pity, 20 Kincs, 25 Live

PARTICLE CARRY (New 3 Choice, Nationalists, 20 pressed, 20 press (State State) with Americas (gave 1955) 6th beater 31 and Ferryman (gave 1455) 6th beater over 31 12 ran. Selectury 6f hicsp. good to firm. July 9, Autusm Sunset (7-13) 3rd beaters 2 to Sharpish (net 25) 16 ran. Ascot 3f hicsp. good, Julie 18, Azeam (8-10) 5th beater 3t to Garard Wade (net 150) 8 ran. Newcestle 6f hicsp. firm, July 23. Cree bey (9-10) 6th beater 8t to Saint Crispin Bay (net 12b) 8 ran. Newcestle 6f hicsp. firm, July 20. Diamosed Cuttler (9-4) 2nd beater 3l to Cogurto's Friend free 8b) 9 ran. Newbury 6f title, firm, July 15. Expressity Yours (9-0) Won 1t, I from Spinner (net 24b) 9 ran. Thirsk 6f hicsp.

Redcar

2.15 JOLLY SAILOR HANDICAP (selling: £1,035: 6f) (20 runners)

Y SAILOR HANDICAP (selfing: £1,035: 6f) (20 rul
JIMMY RAINE (B) (Mrs I Raine) T Berron 3-8-13 (7 ex)
JPP TeM (S Norton) S Norton 3-9-10

MAYBEHANDY (J Lenham) M Camacho 5-9-10

SUNDHOPE LYNN (B) (C Bed) C Bed 4-9-3

SKEWHIFF (J O'Loan) R Whitaker 3-9-2

GOLDEN HOLLY (C) (R Wood) G Harman 5-9-0

TYPECAST (D) (B) (Mrs A Newton) D Yeomen 4-9-13

CHINA GOLD (Mrs D Roboton) Miss L Biddlad 4-8-12

KRUGERAMA (P Shaw) E Weymes 5-8-12

CEMARRON (B) (D G Fairs) Mrs N Macauley 5-8-11

SONG TO SHAGO (P Simmonits) J Etherhofton 3-8-11

RUSTIC CHARM (B) (G Wrigley) E Carr 3-8-12

RUSTIC CHARM (B) (G Wrigley) E Carr 3-8-12

RUSTIC CHARM (B) (G Wrigley) E Carr 3-8-12

RUSTIC CHARM (B) (G W

3 Sundhope Lyon, 9-2 Maybehandy, Jimmy Raine, 6 Ptp Em, 8 Song To 1, 12 Neughby Twinide, 14 Krugerama, 18 Utrasonic, 20 others.

3.15 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (Apprentices: £944: 1m) (12)

PRINCE SANTIAGO (R Baker) Denys Smith 4-9-7
THARSUS GEZ. (Thersus Sheet Motel Co) P Robert 4-8-10
EBLFE (C) (Mrs V Sanverson) R Hollimsheed 4-8-7
ZACCIO (R Clerke) P Mitchell 5-7-7

HOW WATSON WON AGAIN!

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FULL PEFTE REPORT! A Profile

2.45 SEA PIGEON HANDICAP (2,885: 1m 6f 160yd) (4)

11-10 Prince Santigo, 5-2 Tharsus Girl. 11-2 Beite. Zaccio

How to play difficult

Draw no advantage

FORM: Saverdip (9-7) won 1 J from Golden Rhyme (rec 20th) 10 ran. Newmarket 71 h'cap, good, July 7. Kincs (8-11) 4th beaten 3-J to Sunday Sport (evel) 7 ran. Wolverhambton 1m 11 stls., heavy, Apr 18. Linde's Farthary (9-3) 6th beaten 8-J to Major Don (red 11th) 8 ran. Lekester 71 h'cap, good to firm, July 12. Pig Tail (8-11) won wat 2 from Queen 7c Be (evel) 12 ran. Lekester 77 mich stle., good to firm, July 12. What A Pity (9-2) 3rd beaten 12-J to Maid Of Milan (rec 8tb) 11 ran. Wolverhampton 1m 11 stick, good to sort. May 16.

3.10 WILLIAM HILL STEWARD'S CUP (Handicap: £24,790: 6f) (23)

the Irish Derby and Hawa Bladi, Adonijah and Hot Touch, who finished third, Melindra will be attempting fourth, and fifth, respectively, to emulate Calibina who was all running well in their the last to bring off the subsequent races that form has worked out really well.

Russain Roubles has also sition in the Welsh Derby was anything but testing. With By Decree and John French in opposition now we will have jockeys. Amorous, who finished another opportunity to assess sixth in the race won by Morse the colt that John Dunlop rates

> Fillies Stakes Carson will be hoping for better things from Satinette who finished only eighth at Newmarket in the race won by Desirable for which she started favourite. But here I prefer Refill whose strong run into fourth place behind Chapel Cottage in the Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarket pointed to her doing even better over Paul Cook will ride Refill for

> Ian Balding but he may also win the Oak Tree Stakes for the same stable, on Silverdip, whose two victories this season have been over this distance. It is about this time of the year that Henry Cecil's horses blossom in tune with the considerable array of colourful garments that he dons, whenever the sun shines, and Precocious will be long odds on to give the master of Warren Place a good start to the meeting by winning the Molecomb Stakes.

STATE OF GOING Goodwood: Good to firm. Redcar. Firm. Tomorrow Doncester: Good to firm, straight course; Firm, on round course.

3.40 GORDON STAKES (Group III: 3-Y-O: £18,688: 1m 4f) (6)

4.10 NEW HAM STAKES (2-Y-O malden fillies: £4,545: 71) (15)

4,40 CHARLTON HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,828: 1m) (18)

HERODOTE (2) Wildenstein) P Kelleway 8-7 MAGNETIC FIELD (M Fustok) H Cocil 9-2

MAGNETIC FIELD (M Fustok) H Cocil 9-2
NORTHERN SCRIPT [D] (S Nisrchos) J Tree 9-0
NORTHERN SCRIPT (D) (S Nisrchos) J Tree 9-0
MONETARIST (6 Howe) J Curiop 8-0
PAUL RARNBOW (D) (Shekith Mohammed) M Stoute 8-0
PAUL RARNBOW (D) (Rispeste) B 1983 8-7
BINDABURG (D) (Mrs R Gartard) S Matthews 8-7
D GMINOUS (Lord MacAplane) R Smyth 8-6
TITTROM BAY (D) (R Shennon) R Hannon 8-6 (5 ex)
SDAS (D) (O Zervawi) W Museon 8-5
SHADAN (A Afdhas) P Hestern 8-2
SHADAN (A Afdhas) P Hestern 8-2
SHADAN (A Afdhas) P Hestern 8-2
STAR (D) (O Zervawi) W Museon 8-5
SHADAN (A Afdhas) P Hestern 8-2
SHADAN (A Afdhas) P Mestern 8-2
STAR (D) (Mrs (G Mestoney) C Britain 7-11
GALETZKY (D) (Mrs (G Mestoney) C Britain 7-11
SPLAN SECRET (D) (C Kerpidas) P Warwyn 7-10
9-2 Northern Script, 5 Full Rainbow, 6 Magnetic Field, 8 Ref

Goodwood selections

By Michael Phillips

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Precocious. 2.30 Pig Tail. 3.10 Autumn Sunset. 3.40 John French. 4.10 Galignani. 4.40 Full Rainbow.

RAPTO LAD (8 Borsberry) J Sparking 5-8-11
ELARIN (R Cartwright) T Fairhurst 4-8-8
TARLETON (D) (P Roben) P Roben 5-7-13
CAP D'AZURE (Dr D Smith) S Norton 3-7-11
GIBBON (D) (N Bycroft) N Bycroft 7-8-1
TUGELA (Nris G Welt) N Tinider 4-7-9
HOLLY BUOY (R Wood) R Robinson 3-7-8
BELLE VILE (D) (R Hollinshead) R Hollinshead 10-7-7
DUSTY PATH (Mrs D Haucwell) W Bentley 5-7-7
ROBODEN (D Richards) J Sparing 5-7-7
ROBODEN (D

3.45 REDCAR SILVER SALVER STAKES (2-y-o: £3,073: 7f) (8)

440012 BANTEL BANDIT (Bestel Ltd) C Bed 9-5

121 EL CAPISTRANO (D) (G Mayrard) G Pitchard-Gorde
AROUND TOWN (F Warrack) R D Persock 8-5

0 BALLYCRACKERS (Mrs. J Connew) M H Eastarby 8-5

001 GHAZBAY (Riffelds Parring) Co.) E Witts 8-1

00 HIS HOUSE (Mrs. G Spink) HD; Jones 9-5

0 THA (J Caprice B) M Jarvis 8-5

20 WELL, RIGGED (Mrs. J Mountifield) M H Eastarby 8-5

4.15 TEES MOUTH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1.337; 1m 1f) (8)

MARINE STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,316: 1m 4f) (10)

MARIRE STARES (3-9-0 Histories 21,010, 111-7) (10)

MANX (R Sergestr) J W Watts 9-0

ON THE FOAN (F Al-Mutters) F Durr 9-0

ON THE FOAN (F Al-Mutters) F Durr 9-0

OCOMBON SEARLY MY (Bremberton) R Whiteler 9-0

SCALLY BOY (Mrs J de Horischie) E Incies 9-0

OCOMBON TAPIZ (Mrs P Mitchell) F Mitchell 9-0

OCOMBON TRUSTY TROUBADOR (Sheik Mohammed) R Houghton 9-0

OCOMBON BLUE BREEZE (S Norton) S Norton 9-1

2-00242 DAME ASHTIELD (Sir P Opportsime) (G Wragg 8-11

OCOMBON SANTIELD (Sir P Opportsime) (G Wragg 8-11

OPADYKIN (Lody Beaverbrook) M Jervis 8-11

14 NEWHARKET SAUSAGE (Sir W Dupdale) S Norton 8-1
140 RICCA GRIL (Mrs P Yong) J Erreington 8-8
2001 FORZANDO (D) (T Warner) M Jarvie 8-6
DRUMAPORT (G Giacteson) P Wighers 8-1
00 IRISH GUEST (B) (Esal Commodities) P Mighers 8-1
38 MAJOR DECISION (Mrs V Moorey) M H Easterby 8-1
RAPID TIME (W A Suphenson) W A Suphenson 8-1
7 REFRELED (A Foustol) W O'Gorman 8-1
9 HIGHEST TEMBER (Haremmood Con's) K Stone 7-12
Sebaled 114

Redcar selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Freedom Glory. 2.45 Prince Santiago. 3.15 Morality Stone. 3.45 Tha. 4.15 Gas Only. 4.45 Manx. 5.15 Refueled. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.45 El Capistrano, 4.15 Have Blessed, 4.45 Dame Ashfield, 5.15 Refueled,

5.15 SOUTH GARE STAKES (2-y-o: £1,545: 61) (9)

IAM STAKES (2-Y-O malden fillies: £4,545: 77) (15)
CELTIO ASSEMBLY (Shelish Mohammed) J Durlop \$41
CHANNEL AFFARE, I Bedford P Cole \$-11
EXACTLY LING YOU (R Laiensing F Durr 8-11
EXACTLY LING YOU (R Laiensing F Durr 8-11
GALLICA ROSE (Mrs A Scott-Harder) J Douglas-Home \$-11
LADY BETTINA (D Humistry 8 Swift \$-11
LOCHAN CRA (Miss D Downes) Mrs N Smith) \$-11
ERFELL (E Kronteld) I Balding \$-11
EARTINETTE (Lord Porthester) W Hern \$-17
EANTINETTE (Lord Porthester) W Hern \$-17
EANTINETTE (Lord Porthester) W Hern \$-17
EXTORMY KESTREL (Mrs C Emmett) Mrs R Lomax \$-11
STREAMERTAL (Sr T PHington) B Hobbs \$-11
EWEET SOPRAND (L Preschant) P Waleyn \$-11
EWEET SOPRAND (L Preschant) P Waleyn \$-11
EWETTERA ("E Shelish H AI Nativayan) M Blancherd \$-11
COLO 30 Schloring & Streets Drooted Dream



Russian Roubles: favoured by the fast conditions

Apprentices' incentive

A new European apprentice championship, featuring the leading apprentice jockeys from eight countries, and based on a 'grand prix' with all the competitors riding countries, and based on a 'grand prix' with all the competitors riding against each other in 15 special races in each of the eight countries, is to be launched later this year under sponsorship of Long John Scotch Whisky, Dick Hinder writes.

The first race of the series will be beld at Phonenix Park on October 1, with the climax at Doncaster on November 5 with two races a limited

Skilling breaks leg

The jockey Jock Skilling broke his right leg when his mount Sweet Savage fell at Newcastle yesterday. Skilling fractured the leg when Sweet Savage dived through the running rail at halfvay in the Boulmer Selling Handicap. The horse, thought to have suffered a heart attack, died a few minutes later.

● The Levy Board wams 'middle order' races to get more support from racecourses in 1984. Sir lan Trethowan, announcing the board's £10,643 million prize money scheme for next year, said: "We have increased the basic daily rate for all courses. And we are urging them to use this money to boost middle order races. These are the races which we and the industry believe should be increased in value."

continental rounds will be held in Denmark. Sweden. Spain, France,

Italy and Germany.

The winner will receive the Long Golden Whip award, a trophy and an all-expenses paid working trip to a leading Australian stable. A pilot

scheme was operated in a restricted form in France, Italy and Germany last year which was wom by Billy Newes from David Parnell Ireland.

As a prize they both spent a month in New Zealand on a working holiday.

Bath results

firm, July 15. Hollywood Party (8-12) 2nd beaten (1-) to Helio Sunshine (rec 13ib) 15 ran. Newbury 7i in cac. firm, July 16. Mellands (7-5) won at from Milk Heart (gave 23th with Marcae Pie (gave 3th) and beaten 2y 27 rest. Accord (6 hours, firm, July 2. Marcaeya Piesura (8-2) and the Huyron Girls (rec 17b) 8 ran. Haydook 5i in cap. firm, July 2. Marcaeya Piesura (8-3) won nit from Gambiers Dream (rec 14b) with Hollywood Party (rec 8b) 3rd beaten nit nit flated (8-3) won nit from Newmarket 71 hours, good, July 3. Mundamentist (9-5) won shind from Out Of Hand (rec 2b) Sran. Nottingham 6i hr cap, firm, July 16. Shining Out (9-3) 2nd beaten nit no Tamdown Flyer (gave 3tb) 26 ran. Windoor 6i h cap, good to firm, July 16. Going hard 2.15 DAUNTSEY STAKES, (2-y-q: seeing: £919: 51 167yd) TOTIE Wire £6.10. Places: £2.60, £2.20, £7.30. DF: £16.30. CSF: £20.83. P Cole at Lambours. £3, \$1, Colhay (84-61) 4th, 11 ran. boughtpn 1,750gnd. NFI: November Evening. PORTIE: by Decree (7-10) not in first 9 to Stanerra (gave 16th) 11ran. Ascot 1m 2J stics, good to firm, June 14. John Franch (8-0) 3rd beatan 3t to Outled Berei) 11 ran. Navmarket 1m 4f stics, good, July 5. Majesafe Endeavour (8-1) 3rd beatan 2 to Bedtime (rec 5th) 9 ran, York 1m 2J 110yd hitep, 1tm, July 9. Russian Routstee (8-7) won 11 from Neorton (rec 5th) 3 ran. Chepatow 1m 4t stics, hard, July 9. TOTE: Wire £1.30, Places: £1.10, £1.40, DR. £3.80, CSF: £4.16, I Balding at kingsdam, 8, 21, Maara Prince (12-1) 4th. 6 ran, NR: Beas Navet. 3.15 TOTE CREDIT HANDICAP £2.758.20: SI YOUNG INCA pr g by Young Emperor -Suriny Eyes (J Bosned) 5-8-13.M HEIIs (4-1 p- fav) Cosned Eagle J Mercer (4-1 p-fav) Shartle's Wimpy W Carson (10-1)

TOTE: Wir: £4.50. Places: £7.50, £1.90, £2.10. DF: £8.70. CSF: £18.31. L Cotrel at Calloration. 41, 131. Cherl Berry (4-1 g-brd) Mandrate Selle (3-1) 48. 10 ran. 3.45 AVON HANDICAP (£1,993: 1 pm 5

13yd)
BRIGADIER HAWK 6 h by Brigader GerardFitthertigitot (A Richards) 5-9-4.W Carson (5-1)
Camache M HBIS9-9
Rädti Tavl G Starkey(2-1 Fav) 1011: Wift \$5.00, Places: \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.40, UP: \$15.30, CSP, £17.21, Tricast: \$27.32, C Austin at Wolangham, 11, 31, Cty Link Express (12-1) 4th, 14 ras, NR, Leodegrance. 4.15 KEYNSHAM HANDICAP 3-y-cz 22,393: 71

TOTE: Wirc \$11.50. Placese £3.20, £2.90, £2.60. DP. £59.40. CSF. £57.80. Tricast: £596.59. P Cole at Lambourn. nk, 11, Fabh (11-4 fav). Magle Mink (4-1) 4th. 12 mm. SPANISH CAVALLER on c by Grundy-Escorial (The Queen) 3-8-8 W Carson (4-9 f)

7-2 Prego, 9-2 Northern Script, 5 Pull Rainbow, 6 Magnetic Field, 8 Riverside Artist, 16 Tetr 12 Merety & Secret, 14 Moneterist, 16 Bock Russ Boy, Harodole, 25 others. 5.15 STAPLETON STAKES (Dir il maidens E1,149: [m 3f 150yd)

KATIE KOO br / by Persian Bold—Gwendolyn (Lord Sufficial 3-86 Matrices (8-1) 1

Nussecod Archives (8-1) 1

Ornero-Mou GStarkey(11-10 fee) 2

TO-Onero-Mou GStarkey(11-10 fee) 2

TOTO-Miles SAO Resear 9 30, P130 2.0 Precocious. 2.30 Silverdip. 3.10 Morse Pip. 3.40 Russian Roubles. 4.10 TOTE Wir: E.AO. Pisces: E1.30, E1.30, 21.30, 21.00, DF: E8.40, CSF: E20.03. B Hills at Lambourn. sh. hd. 2l. Mishelde (13-2) 4th.12

> PLACEPOT: 921.45 Newcastle

2.30 AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o: mg £1,408: 63)

3.30 (CRASTER HANDICAP (£1,314: 1m 2f) TOTE Wir: £3.90. Places: £1.90. £1.200. DF: £2.80. CSF: £13.24. F Watson at Sedgefield. 5l. 6l. Lottle Lehmann (4-1) 4th 6 ran. 2m 09.43

TOTIE: Wir: 28.50. Places: 22.00, 24.30. DF: 220.70. CSF: 582.47. G Hunter at East liste 41. - 1. May 20. Sept. 1 - 1. May 20. Sept. 2 4.30 ALNMOUTH HANDICAP (3-y-ox 21,808 1m 41 60yd)

TOTE: Win: 212.60. Piaces: 23.30, 22.60, DF 228.10. CSF: £76.93. J Etherington Matton-J. 3l. Stallom (2-1 tev) 4th. 6 ran. 2m 40.37s.

5.00 SEAHOUSES STAKES (maidant: £1,428:

TOTE: Wir: EE.40. Planes: \$1.20. £1.20. £1.30. DF: \$4.30. CSF: £13.91. G Pritchard Gordon at Newmarkst. 11, 41. Mariowswood (10-1) 4th. 10 ran. 1m 55.44s. NR Ballydurtow.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Samaranch: Soviet boycott 'unlikely'

Moscow (AP) - The president of the International Olympic Com-mittee, Juan-Antonio Samaranoh, now says the Soviet Union is untikely to boycott the 1984 Los Angeles Olympies if NATO deploys new American missiles in Europe.

I know the Soviet Union and I

know sports in this country," Mr Samaranoh, a former ambassador in Moscow for his native Spain, said at a Moscow news conference, "I know the word boycott does not exist in the Soviet Union. "I also know very well that the Soviet Union always maintains that

it is essential not to let politics mix with sport. Such interference is strongly objected to by the USSR and I believe that a strong team of the USSR as well as of other countries can participate in this international sporting festival of youth."
Mr Samaranoh conceded, how-

ever, that "the Olympic Games and the Olympic movement depend to a considerable degree on the political situation" and said that the situation "might influence nega-tively" the 1984 Games. Reports from Los Angeles last week quoted the IOC director, Monique Berlioux, as saying she and Mr Samaranoh feared a Soviet

boycott if American missiles are deployed in Europe later this year. Mr Samaranch was in the Soviet capital for the opening of the eighth Spartakiad and to hold talks with leading Soviet sports officials, including the Soviet Olympic Marat Country's Marat Committee chairman, Marat Olympics.

That "four or five" new tor two considered only after the 1984 Olympics.

That the IOC would help all Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugor

Back in the USSR: Olympic answers from Samaranch

paying the expenses of six athletes per country entered in the 1984 Los Angeles Games and paying costs for 1,000 judges and referees.

That chess, highly popular in the Sovier Union, was unlikely ever

to become more than a "demon-stration sport" at the Olympics. That a commission due to produce a study after the 1984 Games would be likely to streamline their programme, but without "major radical change".

That a request to send a commission to South Africa with a

countries would be accepted into the Olympic movement by the IOC when it meets at the winter

FOOTBALL

Burkinshaw. carries on waiting for Hoddle

Glenn Hoddle is keeping Tottenham Hotspur waiting on his plans for next season, Keith Burkinshaw the Tottenham manager, had hoped to announce yesterday that Hoddle - a free agent at the end of this week - had agreed to stay at Tortenham. "It's a bit disappointing that it's not all signed and scaled." Burkinshaw

"I believe Glenn still has one club to talk to, but I'm optimistic that he will stay with us. Chris Hughton the Tottenham defender is also expected to sign a new contract this

Brighton and Hove Albion, the FA Cup tinalists who were relegated to the second division last season, are looking for new sponsors. British Caledonian Airways, who have provided around £180,000 for the club in the last three years, have decided not to extend the agree-

Chartie George, the former Amenal, Southampton and England forward is to have a one-month trial with Coventry City, George aged 33, who has been playing in Hong Kong, is expected to join Coventry for pre-season training.

• Chris Nicholl, the 36-year-old Southampton and Northern Ireland

central defender, joined Grimsby. Town yesterday as assistant man-

Bob Hatton, the 36-year-old Cardiff City forward has decided to retire after a career which has seen him play for Wolverhampton Wanderers, Bolton, Northampton,

Chris Smith stakes his international claim

South Africa's early riser may wake to a new English dawn

The satisfaction felt by Chris Tavare and Graeme Fowler at their double-century opening partnership in the first Test must have been matched by the gratitude of the selectors. They were able to defer a potentially embarrassing problem over the claims of Chris Smith, the Hampshire batsman for a place as an England The South Africa-born Smith, whose parents

were born in England, is now eligible under the four-year residential qualification rule. There would be a certain irony if Smith were to fill a place previously occupied by Boycott and Gooch, who ruled themselves out of contention by playing in South Africa. Although Smith's voice reveals his origins in

every syllable, he has met the current requirement and says that, whatever might happen in cricket's volatile political climate, he is committed to a future in England, where he has now bought a house. "I had always set my sights on coming to England", he said. "I always wanted to play county cricket. I like living in the country and I made a commitment to England in 1980 and I will never go back on it."

Acclaimed

If there is already embarrassment since Allan Lamb, another South African is a current member of the team, the problem may be exacerbated in two years' time. Then Smith's younger brother, Robin, who has already been acclaimed by Gordon Greenidge as the best white right-handed batsman in the world, also becomes eligible to play for England.

That three of England's first five batsmen may then speak with a South African accent is highly speculative, but Chris Smith is pressing his own claim every time he goes to the wicket. "If I get near 2,000 runs for the season I hope the sheer weight of runs will make some impression when they pick the touring team for the winter", he said. As he is now less than 600 runs away, his target by half way through next month may well



Chris Smith: dedicated craftsman

would not be a misleading impression, for behind's Smith's Californian surfer's looks and laid-back manner, there is an impression to his craft. Even now in winters in South Africa which he tries hard not to call home - he spends three hours a day practising against a bowling machine in the net in the back garden, although Robin now uses the machine from 6am until breakfast time while he works out in a The early morning habit was set early, when

his father took him as a 10-year old to Grayson Heath, the former captain of Natal, whose reputation as a coach is increasingly widespread. He was a close friend of the family but insisted that if he was going to coach the young Smith he had to prove his desire by attending nets in the carry hours of the morning. Smith did so and now pays tribute to Heath, a

former school teacher and psychology lecturer as well as an excellent cricketer, for his help. The disipline and the coaching have clearly served both brothers well. Such single-mindedness recalls Boycott, and

the comparison is also frequently made on their approach to batting. On good wickets the similarities of style and reliability as run-getters are striking. Hampshire's captain. Nick Pocock, is sure that Smith would be a prolific scorer in Test matches, saying that had Smith been picked for the Oval Test "it was evens that he would have scored a century". . The comparison with the sometimes notori-

ously slow Boycott is, of course, a compliment containing something of a double edge. Smith, nevertheless, is understandably pleased to be linked with one of the greatest practitioners of batsmanship. "I suppose the way I play my cricket is similar. I tend to occupy the crease for long periods, and I have got the concentration and the defensive technique to do so. I cut and drive a lot, too."

There have also been suspicions over the years that Boycott is not the best player in the world of fast, short-pitched bowling, and that is the one area too where reservations may exist about Smith's potential as an England opener.

Flattering

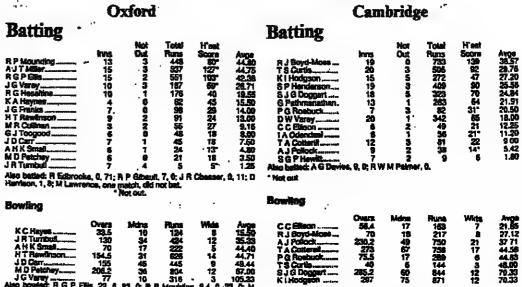
It is not a reservation which can be applied to Robin; the younger Smith, who combines the build of a Bolton full back circa 1950 with the face of a subaltern at the Somme, pounces upon anything short of a length with almost murderous relish. Anyone who saw the flat six which flew into the bushes at Uxbridge as he despatched a bouncer will have no doubt about Smith's ability. For a 19-year old it was quite breathtaking. "I can't pull or hook like him because I don't

see the ball so early. He picks it up fantastically quickly." Chris said. "I am not sure that you can say that he is the best batsman already, although it was very flattering that Gordon did, but I have certainly never seen another 19-year old like him. I can only compare him to Barry Richards. He is not as elegant perhaps, but he is a very efficient batsman. He is so strong that even his mishits go for four.

"He is very mature. He looks older than me -some say he acts older, too - and I think he has been hardened in Currie Cup cricket, which is very tough with a lot of verbal abuse." Certainly unless disaster strikes it is difficult

to see anyone preventing Robin claiming a Test place. His elder brother's claim is a strong onc. too, and if he gets his 2,000 runs there will seem to be no good cricketing reason for his exclusion from the tour of New Zealand and Pakistan. Peter Ball

Final University cricket averages



If that suggests a certain single-mindedness it

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THE TIMES TUESDAY JULY 26 1983

Legal Appointments also on page 22

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JESUS) prayed, saying, Father, if hou be writing, remove this cup from ne; mayertheless not my will, but hime be done. (St. Luke 22; 41,42)

Social Page, 25 a line.

Court and Social Page announces can not be accepte telephone.

BIRTHS

OATES - Peacefully at home at 79 Glednow Park Grove. Leeds 7. Dr Chris Oates. beloved husband of Brigid. and loung father of Rosamund and George ISBORN. - oh July 19th Sir Danvers Lionel Rouse Sih Baronet, Funeral has laken place privately. No letters. BACK - on July 23rd at St. Albans City Hospital — Jenni Inde Newtoni and Stephen a son Alexander James. BEST - On July 18th, 1983 to Penny and John a second son. Crapin. A brother for Pippa and Tobias. pm.

REMINGTON. - On July 23, 1983.

Marjore, of Midhurst, Sussex, much lot ed by her children Stephen and Katherine, who with her many friends will miss her greatly. Funeral at West Lavington Church, Midhurst, 3.00pm, Thursday, July 28, followed by private tremaion No flowers, donations to Cancer Research Campaign, Midhurst Area, Aysparin. Pitsham Lane, Bepton, Midhurst. Sussers. ORBETT. - On July 25rd to Priscilla and Tim, a son, brother to Sophie, Sarah and Edward. DENIMAN - on July 21st at Redhill General Housetal to Marilyn and Jonathan a son (Stephen Mark) a brother for Martin and Michael. GAMMELL - On July 23rd, at Basingstoke District Hospital to Sally mee Townsend) and David a daugh-IAIL. On 20th July, 1983, at the Royal Free Hospital, Hampslead, to Julie (see Arpoid) and John – a son iChristopher John Thridgouid). ARGREAVES. On July 25 at West London Hospital to Philippa and Patrick a daughter 928 4456
TUNNARD-MOORE. - On July 23rd.
Allean year of John Care at
Gendary year of John Care at
Gendary year of John Care at
Gendary year of John Care
Frampton Cottage. Cusop. Hav.
Herefordshire. aged 95, heloved
daugniter of the Jate Thomas Coney
and Eliza Tunnard-Moore of
Frampton Hall. Lincoinshire. and
Frampton Hall. Lincoinshire. and
Toronto Thomas Charles Poynder
Guernsey. Fumeral at Hey Parish
Church on 28th July at 2.30pm.
IMPARRAMET. On. Liby 21st at home

Church on 28th July at 2.30pm.
UNDERHILL - On July 21st at home
suddenly in Upton near Didcol.
Oxon Frederick Mailtand FSA, betoved husband of Marouret, brother
of Jocelyn, a devoted father and
grandfather Funeral service at Si
Mary's Church, Lpton on Thursday
28th July at 2 pm. Family Rowers
only please, but donations it desired
to Berkshire Archaelogical Society.
c, o R & H Barker, 40 Wantage Road,
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year of Clarborough Grange, Retford,
Dear husband of Dorothy and much
loved father and grandfather Server
at 55 Barinotomews Church, Sulton
Cum Lound, Retford, on Thursday BIRTHDAYS

POWELL. On July 23 at Cuckfield Hospital to Julie (nee McGlashan) and Steve – a son (Robert)

SMITH - On July 20th to Margaret the Macrolliant and David, a daughter Charlotte Anne, a sister for Helen.

WELLESLEY - on July 23rd to Connet and John - a daughter

On 15th July at The West Hospital, to Jane usee and Robert a deughter to Elizabeth Prichards.

WRIGHT have writhday. Love Margo. **RUSY WEDDING** GRATTON: TURNER - On 26th July, 1945 at the King's Chapel of the Sarov, John Gratton to Anne

DEATHS BADCOCK - On Friday, 22nd July, peacofully at home. Tim, much loved coustin of Mathie Lepper Funeral service at Putney Vate Crematorium. Friday 29th July, 5.50 pm, 76 muly flowers only to Ashim, 6.6 union flowers only to the flowers of the

ATTER, Joan Daphre, in ever loving memory of my darling wife on this her birthday, the first apart for 43 precious years of shared decidion-George CLEPHANE – in losing memory of Peter, dearest husband, father, brother, grapidad, 25th July, 1981. Also always in our thoughts, trene, 29th January, 1982. HERBERT Or E. M. in loving memory JEKYLL On July 26, 1911, at h residence, Castle Moat House, Joi Jekyll, JP, of Lincoln. JONATHAN JAMES will always be remembered in "The Times" All of my loce, always. W MAXWELL-HYSLOP, JOAN - in loving memory on het birthday. July 26 - Alec. Sandy Roban BitLINGTON - On Monday, July 25th, 1983. Peacefully in a Camberley nursing home, Angela agod 85 years dearly loved wife of Williams, roother of Reg and Brenda, and grandmother of Nigel, Marco and TERRY. The funeral service for the late Oswald will take place at Colders Green Crematorium on Thursday, 28th July at 12.50 p.m. in the East Chapel Family flowers only, please,

Nari William Britton Emercia Pro-ressor of the List State of Newtonian Pro-lessor of the List State of Newtonian Re-Loon, Type. Harris open Milified Re-Reduced International Shedia. Service of Newtonian Militon of Shedia. Service of Newtonian Militon of Shedia. Service of Newtonian Militon Shedia. Service of Newtonian Pro-lated State of Newtonian Militonian Pro-lated to State of Newtonian Pro-lated to St. Oswald Hospitc Appeal. Mea House. Ellison Pisce. Newcastle.

July 27, at 4 pm.

BUXTON - On July 23, un a London nursus home. Egianbrue Roden Buxton. aged 76 years Cremation of the New York of Charles of the New York of Charles of the New York of the

orly. All friends westcome.

CARLISLE.—On July 23rd, 1983, peacefully, in London, Kenneth Raigh Makcolm (Peter, brioved numbered on Catabeth, Service Thursday, July 28th at 12 poon, Flowers to J. H. Kenyon, 49 Martoes Road, W8. Road, W8.

GMILDS On July 22, 1983, Kenneth
Boyd Childs, Wc. Cdf. R.A.F., M.B.E.,
Rid. appf 64, Funeral 12, 20 Friday
July 29, at Beckenbarn Crematorrum, No llowers, piesse.

DAVICO DI DUSTTENGO - On 19th
July 1983, pescretulity, Vittorio, at his
much lot ed African tarm

July 1983, peacefully. Vittorio. at his much love d Airican larm
DAVIDSON — On July 28th, 1983, praceituily at home at Repton. Destys Henry Herbert, seed 85 years. Selvieve huxband of Winkred and a very dear father of Jean, Benita and Philippa. Funeral Thursday, July 28th. Service at St. Wywan's Church, Reston. Derbys. at 2.15 pm. followed by gritate cremation. Fam followed by gritate cremation. Fam to first the season of the control of the season of the season of the control of the season of the 2.30 pm. No flowers by request.

FOSS - On 23rd July, peacefully at the
Hill Homes, Highpate, Josephine
Foss, M.B.E., aged 56, much loved
headmistress in Malaya and Far East,
P.O.W Changi, Fumeral service on
Friday, 29th July, at St. Marylebone;
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GORE - On July 24 peacefully at home John Francis Core. C.V.O., in his synn year, peloved father and grant father. Federal perhale. Memorial states, Federal so thate. Memorial 1.1.30, on August 8 papers. Burley, Coppensation. GREENWOOD - On July 22, peace-fully in hospital after a lone lifness, bravely borne, Rachel Mary, see 60. Cremation on Twisdex August 2, 1983, at 12:30 pm, al Warwick Cremeortem.

1983. al 12:30 pm. al Warwick Cremenorism.

JONES - Elitzyn Jones of Charmouth formely of Retired Actuary and Satisfication. Retired Actuary and Statisfication of the Property of the Property of Sancting P.C. Berkshive Provers to Walkers. 36 Edon Rd. Redding. Giffs to Cancer chartiles.

KNIGHT. - On Saturday. July 25. pracefully. George William FRIBA. Former and Fribaction of Sanction. Sanction of Sanction. Sanction of Sanction. No. 10 Price Memorial Foundation. 199 Bloome St. London, SWIX 9RF

LEBOM - On Friday. 19th July. Naomi-peacrituity at home aged 60 years, beloved dister of Louise and Jenny, devoted mother of Amelia. Mark and James, and grandmother of Lachian

many retaitives and friends.

PACEMAHONI.

**PACEMAHO

The state of the s

DEATHS MAKOUI - On July 21 at Fontaille Gifford, Danny, aged 20, befored son of Eddle and Gillian Bayat, Makoul, Funeral at Wardour Chapet, Tshury, at 11 am, Friday, July 29, 1983. al II am. Friday. July 29, 1965.

MARDEN, KING. — On 21st July.

Peocetulty and Minchester. Hogh
Richard. The Minchester Hogh
Island States of Little GrandIsland States of Little Gold

Moneria. — JAMES MALCOLM.

Peacotulty. aped 80. of Celli Gold

Len af. Little Front Per

Penrityndevdraeth. Gwynedd. on

Saturday July 23 Doar husband of

Jean and Island of Lin, Selon, Anna
Jean Lind Desmond and Clarisine.

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CREDITORS of the above named
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LEDNARD CLRTIS & Co situated at
3.4 Benilaris Street, London WIA 38A,
on Monday the 5th day of August 1983
at 12 o'clock misday, for the purposes
provided for in Sections 294 and 295,
Dated the 19th day of July 1983.

C. J. PULLEN
Director

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DECLARATION OF DIVIDENDS

GESTETNER HOLDINGS PLC

The directors today declared an interim dividend payable on 14th September in respect of the financial period ending 5th November 1983 of 2% to dividend shareholders and 0.28% to capital shareholders registered at the close of business on 12th August. Capital shares will be allotted on 26th August to capital shareholders and despatched on 23rd September.

Holders of bearer shares should lodge coupon 116 with Barclays Bank PLC (Securities Services Department), 54 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3AH. Dividend shareholders should lodge three clear days before 14th September for dividend. Capital shareholders should lodge (with allotment instructions) on or after 14th September for 0.28% dividend and new capital shares. R. L. E. LEWIS

Tottenham, N17. 22nd July, 1983.

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News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 5.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; keep fit between 6.45 and 7.00; tonight's television previewed between 7.15 and 7.30; a review of the morning papers at 7.32 and 8.32; Don Hoyle's and 9.00; and 8.45.
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helps to ward off a Red Indian
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6. Champson the Wonder Horse* helps to ward off a Red Indian uprising (r). 9.25 Jacksmory. Rosalind Ayres reads part two of The Secret Garden, by Frances Hodgson Burnett (r). 9.46 The Amazing Adventures of Morph introduced by Tony Hart (r). 9.45 With Tony Hart (r). 9.45 Why Don't You ...? Ideas for young people at a loose end, 10.10 Closedown.

99 News After Noon with Michael Cole and Noreen Bray. The weather prospects come from Jim Bacon. 1.27 Regional News. (London and SE only: news headlines with subtiti 1,30 Bod. A See-Saw programme for the very young with the volces of John Le Mesurier and Maggle Henderson (r). 1.45 Mr Smith's Rock Garden Geoffrey Smith explains how to build and plant a rock garden that has something of interest all year round (r).

10 Facility Portrait. The life of the de Grey family of Merton Hall (r), 2.50 All I Ask is a Tall Ship. A documentary about the training of the amateur crew of Norwegian sall-training ship, Sorlandet (r), 3.40 Home on Sunday. Cliff Michelmore in Sunday, Call Michalmore in conversation with Monsignor Daniel Martin Spraggon, resident Roman Catholic priest on the Falklands (shown on Sunday). 4.18 Regional news (not London).

20 Play School. Shown earlier on BBC 2.4.45 Battle of the Planets, Cartoon science-fiction adventures, 5.05 John 'Craven's Newsround, 5.10 the stories behind the discoveries of the asprin, icecream cones and the umbrella .40 News with Moira Stuart. 6.00 South East at Six.

1.25 Nationwide. 155 The Wonderful World of Disney, Hayley Mills reveals the secrets of Disney's nation department

1.45 The Freddie Starr Showcase. From the Harrogate Centre the energetic entertemer introduces special guest Shekin' Stevens and lesser known names including Gerry Brown, Sharon Benson and

8.30 Only Fools and Horses. Del and Granded are thrown into a panic when Rodney falls in wa with a policewomen (r). Whentery; Black, Nick Ross exemines racism in

Britzin (see Choice). CHISLEHUE Classics introduced be Classics introduced by Orson

Wellet. A complication of shows staring Dean Mertin. Among the supporting cast are Frank Shatra, Peter Falk and Marty Feldman (r).

1.03 News headlines. 1.05 Flamingo Roed. When the gambling lobby is opposed by dealing but this leads to some unexpected events. Starring David Selby and Howard Duff as the villains and Woody Brown and Peter Donat as the pinnacies of the press.

1.55 Weather. **Redio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: XXXII 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 94.9; World

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Arme Diamond and Nick Owen News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.55; sport at 6.45 and 7.45; Chris Tarrant in Blackpool talks to Keith Harris and Orville at 6.50 (the first of the morning's five visits); a review of the morning's papers at 7.05; pop music at 7.50; pop video at music at 7.50; pop video at 7.55; inside the Beverley Sister's houses at 8.05; a preview of the day's television at 8.35; exercises with Mad Lizzle at 8.50; Roland Rat in Cardiff at 9.00.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames News headlines followed by Sessine Street 10.25 Rwanda, A contrast between the ancient and modern ways of life in the African country 10.40 Natural Roots. How vegetable and animal life developed in the Arctic 11.05 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sas. An amphibian race plot to capture the Seaview but the brave
Admiral Nelson thwarts their
evil enterprise (r) 11.50
Cartoon Time. The Smokey

Factory. Moschops, Adventures of a puppet dinosaur 12.10 Once Upon a Time, Mark Wynter talls the story of Billy and the Wolf (1) 12-30 The Suffivans. News 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Miracles Take Longer, Part two of the drama set in a community advice service centre 2,00 A Plus. The first of

three programmes from the Thaxted, Essex, Music Festival. On the programme today are the organiser Michael Snow and Spanish guitarist, Juan Martin. 2.30 Lady Killers. The trial of Amelia Dyer, a foster mother who, in 1895, was accused of strangling children. Starring Joan Sims (r) 3.30 Private Benjamin. Colonel Cooper's

roses are dying. The rookie private is detailed to find out 4.00 Moschops. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15 Cartoon Victor and Maria in The Cherry Tree 4.20 Hold Tight. A new series of fun and games and quizzes for young people 4.45 CB TV-Chi 14. News, views and ideas for young people. 5.15 Robin's

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 6.35 Crossroads, Kath Brownlow learns of Percy Dobson's

7.00 The Video Entertainers, introduced by John Hamp. Variety featuring established and less well known performers. Topping the bill are Peter Skellern and Helen 7.30 The Streets of San Erencisco

Petty crook Eddie Loughlin robs a tobacco shop and finds that not only are the police on his tail but also a gang of

8.30 Don't Rock the Boat. Comedy series about the boatvard-

9.00 Storyboard: Inspector Ghote Moves In, by H. R. F. Keating The first in a new series of six plays introduces the quiet indian sleuth who uncovers a mystery in his own lodgings.(See Choice)

10.00 News. 10.30 Against the Grain, An examination of how our countryside is changing thanks to subsidies being loodstuffs we do not need. 11.30 Simon and Simon. The

detective brothers are hired by a bank manager to track down a teenager who has cracked service. 12.25 Close with Barbara Leigh-Hunt.

Sam Dastor as Inspector Ghote: ITV 9.00pm

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Modern Art: Surrealist Painting 6.30

Biology: The Vertebrate Kidney 7.20 Falling Leaves and Beating Hearts 7.45

Sanctions and Rhodesia: 4. Closedown at 8.10.

fives, presented by Carol Chell and Ben Bazell. The story is Old Winkle and the Seaguils, by Elizabeth Rose 10.55

Giorious Goodwood, Live

coverage of four races, introduced by Julian Wilson: the Molcombe Stakes (2.00); the Oak Tree Stakes (2.30);

the William Hit Stewards Cup (3.10); and the Gordon Stakes (3.40). 3.55 Closedown.

An Open University production

that examines some ideas

about community-based

seven of the gripping adventure yarn about an

heroic coast guard and his epic battles with an evil

introduced by Charlotte Allen.

Midland Electricity, Metropolitan Police Forensic Science Laboratory and Newcasde University have the

problem of devising a handy kitchen implement (r).

in a new series to find the best

of recently opened museums or new galleries of established

entries the panel have whittled it down to six, two of which wil

be examined on the next three

evenings. Tonight's museums are the Sheffield Industrial

Museum and the Hunterian Art

Gallery, Glasgow.

6.55 Six Fifty-five. Schoolgirts are the topic tonight with Selly James talking to the cast of the successful schoolgir yam

London's Globe Theatre.

7.30 News summary with subtitles

7.35 Open Space. Chingari - The

textile workers' fight to

8.05 Arthur Negus Enjoys. A new series in which Mr Negus visits

his favourite house

8.30 Backstairs at the White

10.05 Top Crown. The first

10.50 Newsnight.

Wiltshire.

Daisy Pulls It Off, playing at

Spark. A documentary that

examines the Bradford Asian

with pottery enthusiast Henry

House, a Tudor residence in

Sandon, he is at Littlecote

House. Part three. The

Hoovers and the Roosey

quarterfinal in the BBC 2

11.40 Open University: The Pure Gamete 12.65 Logarithmic and

seen through the eyes of the Head Maid and her daughter.

nvitation Pairs Crown Bowling

Exponential Functions. Ends

ns. From over 40

6.25 Museum of the Year. The first

Teams representing East

education (r). 5.35 SOS Coast Guard* Episode

munitions expert.

5.55 The Great Egg Race

5.10 Basic Education for Adults.

10.30 Play School For the under

Closedown,

The racialism faced by blacks in Britain today is vividly displayed in tonight's documentary BLACK (BBC 1 9.25pm). With the invaluable help of archive film, most of which has been seen in a Brass Tacks report been seen in a Brass Tacks report on discrimination, the programme traces Britain's racial bigotry from the 1810 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, with Griff Rhys Jones as the supposedly upright author of the entry describling a negro as 'an awful example of the corruption of than laft to himself. Elevators there man left to himself Elsewhere there are other shaming reminders of the past with 30-year-old interviews past with 30-year-old interviews with trade union officials spouting conflicting reasons for not employing blacks and an account of how Smethwick was won by the Tories in 1964 by Peter Griffiths with a unashamedly anti-black campaign. With examples of how easy it is to make children racialist

CHANNEL 4

5.15 Years Ahead. The main topic today is incontinence and the programme includes a film about the work of the

by-a studio discussion

Incontinence Rehabilitation

Unit at Birmingham's Dudley Road Hospital where patients

learn to manage their condition. This film is followed

dviser from Hammersmith

earch, On a lighter note

Brian Johnston reports on archery expert George Brown who once shot Lord Olivier in

the leg; and a visit to the waxworks at Windsor Railway

of three films that examine the

status of Arab women today. Egyptian women are the subject of today's programme

which looks at possible reasons for the renaissance of

the veil that women fought so hard to discard in the 1920s

women interviewed it is plain

that the desire to wear the veil s not plain traditionalism.

cosy dinner party for four is enlivened by an unexpected fifth guest at the Petrie

by Peter Sissons and Sarah Hogg, News headlines at 7.30 and business news at 7.35 is followed by Stephen Philips's

Arts Focus which explores the

world's richest museum, the

view on a subject of topical importance is BIE Sirs, general

secretary of the Iron and Stee Trades Confederation.

the factory and toys with the idea of finding lucrative work

Consumer affairs programme

introduced by David Stafford

and Penny Junor. The last

investigates a Birmingham

secretarial and beauty college;

ferries; and what could happer

security for a loan. In addition

there is a Which? report on car

of four couples who opt for the

programme in the series

the cost of cross channel

back seat safety.

9.00 Film: Having Babies (1978) starring Desi Arnaz Jr and

birth of their child by the

Directed by Robert Day.

communities. The main

of arranged marriages.

11.45 Closedown

subject tonight is arranged

marriages and the effect the four-year ban on men arriving

in this country to marry British women has had to the tradition

10.50 Eastern Eye. Magazine

"natural" Lamaze method

programme for Britain's Asian

Getty Museum in Malibu,

7.50 Comment. With a personal

8.00 Brookside. Bobby is worried about the uncertain tuture for

abroad for a short while.

8.30 For What It's Worth.

7.00 Channel Four News presented

complex answers of those

6.30 The Dick Van Dyke Show*, A

household.

6.00 A Veiled Revolution The first

Station.

and John Allfrey of Age

een agony aunt Claire Rayner, Dee Ellis, continence

Stitle hope for the future.

A strong cast has been gathered for the first play in the six-strong Storyboard series, INSPECTOR GHOTE MOVES IN (ITV 9.00pm), a light mystery comedy by H. R. F. Keating featuring Sam Dastor as the gentle Indian police inspector who, in the nick of time prevents fraud. Alfred Burke has a wonderful time as the dotty, former Indian Army, Colonel Bressingham, hamming it up beautifully as Ghote's London host, with Irene Worth as Bressingham's devicus (with good

CHOICE

and young black actors illustrating the kind of experiences met by blacks today, the programme pulls no purches and, disturbingly, holds little hope for the future.

Bressingham's devious (with good intent, naturally) wife. They are strongly supported by Zohra Segal

Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Shipping Foracast.
6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 Today's News 7.20 Your Letters 7.25, 8.25 Sport 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News, Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411. Vegetarian and Wholefood Cookery. Gail Duff., a cookery writer, and Jackie Applebee, a teacher of wholefood and vegetarien cookery, answer

vegetarien cookery, answer listeners' questions about the 'health' foods increasingly available in the shops. Judith Chaimers is in the chair for

today's programme, which is a Woman's Hour production.
19.00 News; From Our Own Correspondent.
10.30 Morning Story: 'Dear Tobas' by James Andrew. Read by Tony Roper.

10.45 Daily Servicet.
11.90 News; Travet: Thirty-minute
Theatra 'The Big Wheel' by Nan
Woodhouse. The story of a
pensioner's seaside dream. With
Paula Tilbrook and Kathleen
Helms (ht

Heims (r)t.

11.33 Wildlife,
12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer Affairs,
12.27 Brain of Britain 1983. West of
England (Round 2)t, 12.55
Weather; Travel; Programme
News.

News. 1.90 The World At One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Avon

2.00 News; Wornan's Hour. Avon cosmetics representative Lea Hutchinson is interviewed. Also an item on coming to terms with redundancy.

2.00 News; Attamoon Theatre 'Golden' by Mavis Hamson. Dinsdale Landenand Jenniter Hillary in a play about a golden wedding amiversary partyf.

4.00 Just After Four. Fred Trueman's cricket memories.

cricket memories.
4.19 Gospel Truth. Kenneth McLeish traces the life history of his BBC 1 Wates: 1.27 pm-1.38 News of Wates Headlines. 3.40-4.18
Songs of Praise. 4.18-4.26 News of Wates Headlines. 6.00-25 Wates Today. 11.55 News and Wasther; Scotland: 1.25 pm-1.30 The Scotland: 11.55 News and Weather; Scotland: 11.55 News and Weather; Rorthern Ireland: 1.27 pm-1.30 Northern Ireland: 1.27 pm-1.30 Northern Ireland: 1.27 pm-1.30 Northern Ireland: 1.27 pm-1.30 Northern Ireland: News. 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland: News. 4.18-4.25 Scene about Str. 11.55 News and Weather; England: 5.08 pm-6.25 Regional News Magazines. 12.90 Close.

ANGLIA As London except:

Hampson's second play for radio GOLDEN (Radio 4 3.00pm) stars Dinsdale Landen and Jennifer Hilary as Peter and Nancy. Peter is an

as the Bressingham's gnaried old Indian retainer, whose facial expressions speak far more words than she.

University lecturer Mavis

as reter and Nancy, reter is an extremely talented musician with charm and a drink problem, Nancy is his girlfriend of a number of years. The play traces the events leading to Peter's parents Golden Wedding anniversary, an event that casts doubts into Nancy's mind about whether or not her sacrifices for Peter have been worthwhile. For cricket lovers it could be ten minutes well-spent when, JUST AFTER FOUR (Radio 44.00pm), Fred Trueman reminisces about some of the amusing incidents in his

great-grandfather, Herbert
Williman.
4.40 Story Time: Tulku by Peter
Dickinson ((7).
5.90 PM: News Magazine 5.50
Shipping Forecast 5.55 Waather;
Programme News.
6.00 The Sk O'Clock News; Financial

Report.
6.30 Radio Activet.
7.00 News; The Archers.
7.20 Medicine Now. A re-7.20 Medicine Now. A report on the health of medical care.
7.50 The Anatomy of a Retirement with Harry Soan, a former

8.05 File on 4.
8.35 Transformations. How
Shakespeare's Othelio
developed into the hero of
Verdi's opera 'Otelio', Jonathan
Miller with extracts from both

works. 9.05 in Touch. Magazine for the

9.05 in Touch. Magazine for the visually handicapped.
9.30 Keleidoscope. Arts magazine. Sound sculpture exhibition at the Barbican. 9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight: News.
10.30 Around the World in 25 Years with Johnny Morris (r).
11.09 A Book at Bedtime: 'I'm the King of the Castle' by Susan Hill (7).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parlament.
12.00 News: Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
England YHF with if above except: 6.25-6.30am Weather.
17avel 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner 5.50-5.55 PM (continued)
11.00 Study on 4: Asian Links
11.30-12.10 Open University:
11.30 20th Century Music 11.50 Open Forum: Students

Open Forum: Stude

Radio 3 8.55 Weather
7.00 News
7.05 Morning Concert. Spoker
(Concertante in G) Mozert (Nos
so plu, from Marriege of Figaro)
Beethoven (Callo Sonata in A.
On So. Torribles and Marie de la Op 59 - Tortelier and Maria de la Paut. 8.80 News 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Dvorak (Bagatelles, Op47)

TONIGHT'S PROM 7.30 Maconchy: Music for Strings
(1.50 Maconchy: Music for Strings
(1.50 performance). Rachmaninov: Piano concerto No 4
in G minor (Howard Shelley,
soldist).

8.50 Ducraic Symphony No 6 in D
major. BBC Philinarmonic,
conductor Edward Downes.
Radio 3.

Fauré, Suk (Symphonic Poem, Op 25). Faué works include the song Poème d'un jour, Op 21 (ran Partridge, tenor. †

(ran Partridge, tenor.)
9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer. William Byrd. A selection of consort songs, madrigels, anthems and instrumental music from Byrd's middle years. The works include the Pavan and Gallierd, The Passing Measures, Played by Christopher Hogwood.'
10.00 Milhaud: The Boston SO play the Suite provencels, and the Sulte provencele, and Thomas Blees (cello) with the Lutemburg Radio Orchestra, play the Sulte clealpine. On

play the Suite disalpine. On records: 1

10.35 Piano trice. The Raphael Trice play the Haydh Trice in E Fist major, HXV 29 and the Brahms Trice in C minor, Op 101.1

11.20 Schumann Songs: with Stephen Vercee (bartione) and Roger Vignoles (piano). The terms include Mein Wagen rollet langsam, Op 142, No 4 and the 12 songs to poems by Justinus Kerner, Op 55.7

12.15 BBC Philitamnonic Orchestre: the Elgar Introduction and Allegro for strings; and the

Allegro for strings; and the Rachmaninov Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini (soloist Pater

News. Concert: part 2. A performance 1.05 Concert pert 2. A performance of the Tchalkovsky Symphony No 4 in F mixor (from Spectrum Arene in Warrington).†
2.00 Mulet for Wind. Start of a new series. The items include the Philip Jones Ensemble playing Hindemith's Morning Music; Rossler's Parthia in F (Pour la chasse); and Grieg's Funeral Music for Rilcard Nordraak. Also, Strauss's Serenade Op7.†
2.50 Gabriel String Cuartet: performances of Mozart's quartet in G, K387; Webern's Six Bagatalies for string quartet, Op

Bagatelies for string quartet, Op 9; Puccini's I crisantemi and, at 3.40, the Verdi String Quartet in E Minor (other during the 1993) E Minor (given during the 1983 Cheftenham Festival of Music).
4.10 Delius. The London Symphony Chorus, with John Shriey-Quirk (baritone) perform Appalachia. With the Royal Philharmonic

Orchestra.t

4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure. British music of the war years.t

6.39 Bristol University Singers: includes Walton's Where does the ultered music go?; the first broadcast performance of Adrian Beaumon's Jubilate Dec t

Dec.†
7.00 Haydh Piano Sonatas: James
Walker plays the Sonata in C,
HXV1 7 and the Sonata in E flat 7.30 Proms 83: (see panel). 8.30 Livings. Anthony Thwelte introduces the first of seven

programmes on poems about professions and trades. Tonight: clergymen. Proms 83: Part 2. Dvorak (see 8.50 Promis 83: Part 2. Divorse (see panel).†
9.45 Nash Ensemble: with Penelope Walmsley-Clark (soprand). The works include Beathoven's Piano Trio in C minor, Op 1 No 3; Weber's Three fieder Op 18; Weber's Three fieder Op 18; and the Brahms Clarinet Trio in A minor, Op 114.†
11.15 News.

Open University: 8.35sm 8.55 A Markist Testimony.

Radio 2

Hacrio 2

News on the hour every hour (except 8.00 p.m. and 9.00) Major Bolletins.
7.00 a.m. 8.00, 1.00 p.m., 8.00 and 12.00 midnight (NF/MW). 5.0 Colin Berryt 7.30 Flay Mooret 18.00 Jimmy Youngt 12.00pm Music While You Workt 12.30 Gloria Humnifordt including 2.02 Sports Deak 8.00 John Dunnt including 8.45 Sport and Classified Results 7.26 Cricket Deak 7.30 The American Showment 8.30 Fokt On 21 8.30 Albert and Meri 9.57 Sports Deak 10.00 Where Were You in 62? 4° 30 Brian Matthew Presents Round Midnight (sterio from midnight) 1.00am Big Band Special 1.30 String Soundt 2.00 8.00 Parick Lint presents You and the Night and Lunt presents You and the Night and the Musict

Radio 1

8.00 Adrian John 7.00 Mike Read 9.00 Simon Bates 11.00 Tony Blackburn with the Radio 1 Roadshow in Southport 12.30 Newsbast 12.45 Mike Smith 2.00 Steve Wright 4.30 Peter Powel, including 5.30 Newsbast 7.00 Frontiers 2.00 David Jensen 10.00 John Peel 12.00 midnight Class.

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2 5.00mm With Radio 2 10.00pm With Radio 1 12.00-5.00mm With Radio 2.

World Service

World Service

6.00 Newsdash, 8.36 Jazz for the Asking, 7.00 World News, 7.05 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Divertimanto, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 The Towers of Trabizond, 8.30 Songs of an English Sammer, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the British Press, 8.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Lock Ahead, 9.45 Second Hearing, 10, 15 Persona Grats, 11.60 World News, 11.50 News about British, 11.16 Letter from Landon, 11.25 Socitish This Week, 11.30 Sports International, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.16 Attacked Offering, 12.46 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.30 Sports International, 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Catalon, 1.00 World News, 1.30 Sports International, 12.00 Facilio Newsreel, 2.15 Outcolk, 4.00 World News, 4.06 Commentary, 4.15 Europe's Unitely Peace, 8.00 World News, 2.36 Catalon, 1.00 World News, 4.05 Persona Grats, 8.25 Paperback Choice, 8.30 World News, 10.00 World News, 10.00 Transcist News, 10.00 The World Today, 10.25 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.05 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.05 Financial News, 10.00 World News, 11.00 Mortifiem, 12.00 World News, 12.09 News About British, 12.00 World News, 10.09 News About British, 12.00 World News, 12.09 News About British, 12.05 Erahns Ministere, 2.30 Women in Love, 2.00 World News, 3.09 News About British, 4.45 Financial News, 3.09 News About British, 4.45 Financial News, 3.09 News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.50 World News, 3.09 News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.50 World News, 3.00 News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.50 World News, 5.50 News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.50 World News, 5.00 News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.50 World News, 5.00 News, 5.50 News, 5.5

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA As London except:

10.30ars Once Upon a
Time... Man. 10.55 Dick Tracy. 11.00 32-1 Contact. 11.25 Secret Valley. 11.5012.00 Wathoo Wathoo, 1.20pm-1.30
Granads Reports. 2.00-2.30 Spice of
Life. 3.30-4.00 Car Along the Pass
(Arthur Lowe). 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons.
6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05
Crossroeds. 6.30-7.00 Granada
Reports. 7.30-8.30 Bring 'em Back Alive.
11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace' 12.40
Closedown.

Tarzan. 11.35-12.00 Sport Billy.
12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 3.304.00 Clegg's People. 5.15-5.45 Robin's Nest. 6.00-6.35 About Angliz. 7.30-8.30 Bring 'Em Back Alive. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace". 12.40am Tuesday Topic, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 10,30am
Once Upom A Time . . . Man.
10.55 European Folk Tales. 11.10-12.00
Cities: Sydney. 12.30pm-1.00 Paint
Along With Nancy. 1.20-1.30 News.
3.30-4.00 Survival. 5.15 Gus Honeybun.
5.20-6.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today
South West. 6.30 Boat Show. 7.00 Make
Me Laugh. 7.30-8.30 Bring 'Ern Back
Alive. 11.30 Gangster Chronicles.
12.25ara Postscript. 12.31 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
9.25am 3-2-1 Contact.
10.30 Freetime. 10.55 Central Sport.
11.10-12.00 Country Practice. 12.30pm1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News.
3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45
Robin's Nest 5.00 Crossroads. 6.257.00 News. 7.30-8.30 Bring 'Em Back
Alive. 11.30 News. 11.35 Astronauts.
12.50am House Calls. 12.35 Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 10.25cm Nature of Things. 11.15 Cartoon. 11.25 Sport Bill 11.45-12.00 Enchanted House. 1.20pm 1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Robin's Nest. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00-6.35 Lookeround. 7.30-6.30 Bring 'em Back Alive. 11.30 Corries and Other Folk. 12.00 News. 12.03am Closedown.

TVS As Landon except: 8.25am-8.30 News. 10.25 Once Upon A Time. . . Mart. 10.50 Poseidon Files. . . 1.40-12.00 Laurel And Hardy'. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Shine On Harvey Moon. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbillies. 6.00-6.35 Coast To Coast. 11.30 House Calls

CHANNEL As London except: Starts. 12.00-12.10pm Moschops, 12.30-1.00 Paint Along with Nancy, 3.30 Survival, 5.15 Puffin's Plafice, 5.20 Crossroads, 6.00 Charnel Report, 6.30 Bost Show, 7.00 Make Me Laugh, 7.30 Bring Em Back Alive, 11.30 Ganster Chronicles, 12.25em

HTV As London except Starts.

10.25sm Zoom The Dolphin.

10.55 Adventures Of The Mouse On Mars. 11.00 Nature Of Things, 11.25 Abbott And Costello Cartoon. 11.30-12.00 3-2-1 Contact. 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Chitrz. 5.15-5.45 Definition. 6.00 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Video Entertainers. 7.30-8.30 Bring 'Em Back Afve. 11.30 Leeds Folk Festival. 12.00 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00-6.35 Wales At

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25mm History Makers. 10.50 Adaptation to Oc. Environments, 11.05 Jos 90, 11.30 Mattand Jenny on the Wilderness Trail. 11.55-12.00 Wonderful Stories of 11.55-12.00 wonderts stones or Professor Kitzel. 12.30pm-1.00 That's Hoftwood. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Celender. 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy. 6.00-6.35 Celender. 7.30-8.30 Bring Ten Back Alive. 11.30 Crown Green Bo

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25em in Search of . . . 10.50-12.00 Colt Cor of . . . 10.50-12.00 Colt Comrades: Hopelong Cassidy, 12.30cm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Shine On Harvey Moon. 5.15 Tales at Teatime. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 Take The High Road, 7.00 Now You See It. 7.30-5.30 Magnum. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 International Darts. 12.05am Closedown.

S4C Starts 2.20pm Ffalabalam, 2.35 Interval, 3.30 Film: Perfect Interval. 3.90 Film: Perfect Understanding (Gioria Swanson). 4.55 Pila-paia. 5.00 Chwarae Bach? 5.30 Str Million Dollar Man. 8.25 Get Smart. 6.55 Gair yn ei bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Coleg. 8.00 Eilinor. 8.45 Green Tie on the Little Yellow Dog. 8.15 Fine Romanos. 8.45 Music in Time. 10.45 Ear to the Ground 11.40 Turke Face. to the Ground. 11,40 Tudor Face. 12.10am Gair yn ei bryd. 12.15

GRAMPIAN As London except: 10.25am Matt and Janny on the Wildermess Trait. 10.50 Poseidon File. 11.50-12.80 Cartoon. 12.30 pra-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.25-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Royal Family. 5.15-5.45 Robin's Nest. 6.00-6.35 Summer at Six. 7.30-8.30 Bring lem Back Alive. 11.30 Mysteries of Edger Walkace* 12.30am News. 12.35 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25ams
Day Ahead followed by
Sesame Street: 10.30 Wonderful Stories
of Professor Kitzel, 16.40 Falcon Island.
11.05 History of the Grand Pris. 11.3012.00 Friends of my Friends, 1.20pm1.30 Lunchtlime, 3.30-4.00 Shine on
Harvey Moon. 5.15-5.45 Private
Benjamin, 6.00-6.35 Good Evening,
Ulster, 7.30-8.30 Bring 'em Back Alive.
11.30 News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25em Film: Perfect Women, Comedy, 11.50-12.00 Larry the Lamb. 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround. 3.30-4.00 Looks Familiar. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 7.30-8.30 Bring am Back Alive. 11.30 House Calls. 12.00 Creation. Recreation, 12.05 Closedo

		ALBERY. Air Conditioning S 83	CHITERION AIr Dond S 950 3216 rc 379 6565 Gras 836 3962, Mon to Fri 8.50, 826, 826, 82 9.15 THE TRUMPHANT RETURN OF	HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 950 9832 Group Sales 01-379 6061	MAYFAIR A CC 629 3036 Mon-Thur B. Fri & Sat 6 & 8.30 RICHARD TODO Eric Lander, Brigid O'Hara in	PICCADILLY. Air Conditioning, Open from 7.00pm to 2.00pm. COCKTAILS - SUPPER - DANCING - MIDNIGHT CABARET.	SHAFTESBURY Sughesbury Avenue THE THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY Presents Spectaceter Family Kines Pantomine ALADDIN WITH AN ALL STAR CAST OPENING DE CEMBER 14	CLASSIC HAYMARKET Picradilly	BROWSE & DARSY, 19 Cark St. W1.
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	page production black of out a part official	PLAY OF THE YEAR SWET 1981 "A MOVING LOVE STORY ENTERTAINS & EMPICHES" S. EXP	Tres. "Rollicking homour, sharp sailre stanningly original Obs.	JUNE RITCHE DAVID KING	The most insertious mystery to have	Starring Arturo Brachetti & Nicola Kimber	booked and paid for before August 31.	in Heet and Dust 16 Film at 1.00	of 20th century ceramics: Michael CARDEW AND PUPILS, GORDON BALDWIN retrospective. Until 28 August. Thes-Sai 10-5: Sure 2-5. Closed Mandays Adm free.
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	dra Trole Oranges. Tel. 0273	COWARDICE	THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE	"Superb singing & dancing." N.O.W. "A DELIGHT SHEER	OLIVIER/LYTTELTON/	A new thriller by Michael Sloen Mon-	bator, Tonight, Tomor, Fri 7,30.	LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 1530 5252). RETURN OF THE JEDI (U.)	FINE ART SOCIETY, 148 New Bond Street, London, 01-629 5116. Art of Cricket Exhibition, sponsored by John Player & Sons.
			THE CHOICE SENSATIONAL" D.	EXUBERANCE MAGIC	day of peri all 5 theatres, Also standby (rote 10am on day of perf.	limited season.	remember" Guardian, Thur 1.30.	Sep props 1.40, 5.10, 8.40, No adjunce Booking.	Cricket Exhibition, sponsored by
Thi	LONDON FERTIVAL BALLET	Directed by Ammony 2019. APGILIO VICTORIA. Hor. Rose 01- 528 8665. 01-534 0253. 01-534 8177. TOPOL	"THE SHOW'S SENSATIONAL" D. EXERTE, CITALL CARD HOLIDS 930 9232. SECOND SWASHBUCKLING YEAR.	"Soperb singing & dencing," N.O.W. "A DELIGHT - SHEER EXUBERANCE - MAGIC" BEC Raido Group Sales 01-379 6061, Credii Card Hottine 01-930 9252	Car park. Restaurant 928 2033. Credit card bkgs 928 5933. Air con-	RAYMOND BURR UNDERGROUND A new thriller by Michael Sloam Mon- Thurs 8.0 Fri & Sat 6.0 & 8.40. For a limited season. ONJEEN'S, SCC 01.734 1166: 439 3849/4031: Group Sales 01.379 6051. Evenings 8.00. Mat Wed 3.00. Sat 8.19. 8.30. PLAY OF THE YEAR	orous new production F. Times	LUMIERE CINEMA 836 0691. St	GIMPEL FILS 30 Davies St. W1 493 2488 Place Part 2.
	196 7 50 Set Met 5.00, 100't to Set	6177.	3100,117	KINGS HEAD 226 1916, Dar 6.46,	ditioning, TOURS OF THE BUILD-	6061. Evenings 8.00, Mat Wed 3.00.	, orous new production" F. Times Thur 7.30, Sat 1.30, For special mass//heatre deals and hotel stopover ring 0789 67262.	Square Tube) Francis Coppola's	2488 Place Pari 2.
			DUKE OF YORKS S.CC 01-836 5122	KINGS HEAD 226 1916. Der 646. Show 7-45. EERTICE READING EVERY AS LADY. "Stupendous this lady b a spell- binder" Std.	653 0880.	PLAY OF THE YEAR	ST. MARTIN'S, 836 1445, Special CC	LUMHERE CINEMA 836 0691. St Martin's Lane. WC2. (Leitceter Square Tuto) Francis Coppolary OME FROM THE HEART (15). Progs 2.00. 4.10. 6.25. 8.50. Access/Viss. No Smoking. Air condition.	LEFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton St., W1, 01-493 1572/3. Confermorary paintings on view. Mon-Fri 10-5 and Sab 10-12.45.
4 4 7 1 1	WINDER 240 1006 1911 ACCENT	FIDDLER	DUKE OF YORKS S.CC 01-836 5122 CC only 836 0641. Opens Toright at 7.0 Sub Evgs 8.0, Matthees Fri & Set 5.45 & 8.50.	binder" Sid.	01-405 0072 ar 01-404 4079, Evgs	Society of West End Theatre	ST. MARTHY'S, 836 1445. Special CC No 930 9232 Evgs. 8.00 Tum. 2.46. Sale 8.00 & 8.00 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S	No Smoking. Air conditioning.	Sab 10-12.46.
and Division	OYAL OPERA HOUSE, COVENT WARDER 240 1066 1911. Access 85, 5: Tourn-Bott Aiden Soit. 65 Hostelasts on all for all perfit (Non Sail.)	ON THE ROOF	LASI CUILVY	I I A WID DAN DANCE	NEW LONDON OF DRUTY Lane WC2 01-405 0072 or 01-404 4079, Evge 7.45 Tura & Sai 3.0 & 7.45. THE ANDREW LLOYD WENER/ T.S. ELXOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNING MUSICAL	'ANOTHER COUNTRY'	AGATHA CHRISTIE'S	MINEMA 45 Knightsbridge 235-4226 Roberto Rescullni's magistricos "THE RISE TO POWER OF LOUIS XIV" (U) Dally: 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, "Highly recommended" THE GUARDIAN.	MARIBOROUGH 6 Albemarie SL. Wi. HERRY MOORE – 85th Birth- day Exhibition until 13 August (Bhs Cai £10). 01-629 \$161. Mon-Fri 10- 5-30. Sets 10-12-30.
		CALLA GASTI DE LUCI USES AGRAGACIONES CANADA	THORNE BEACHAM JAMES LAURENSON M	457 631 2 / 8380	AWARD WINNING MUSICAL	by Julian Mitchell.	THE MOUSETRAP	XIV" (U) Daily: 3.00, 5.00, 7.00.	Car Exhibition until 13 August diffus Car £10). 01-629 5161. Mon-Fri 10.
	Some A 7.30pm FOUR	within in family, cultivariations at an	HAPPY FAMILY	CABARET, BAR, LASER DISCO	CATS Group Bookings 01-405 1867 of 01-	RAYMOND REVUEBAR or 734 1593.	SORRY. No reduced prices from any source, but seed bookable from £2.00 PULLY AIR COND THEATRE.	GUARDIAN.	5.30. Sals 10-12.50.
	GEORGE. There at 2.30pm theat avail	"Every detail of the mary elect revival works superfol." The Gan. "The is Lamily entertainment at atts best 7.00 lefts 10.500. Every 7.00 lefts 10.500. Committee 11.601.500.9232. Croup park 01.579.6001. Perty Bags 01.428.6188.	By GILES COOPER Directed by MARIA AITKEN.	C. G. Windmill Street W1. 457 6312/8380 THEATHE RESTAURANT CABARET, BAR, LASER DISCO THE SPECTACULAR GLAMOBOUS REVUE.	379 6061. Apply daily to Box Office for returns. LATECOMERS NOT ADMIT-	RAYMOND REVUEBAR or 734 1653. Mon-Sat 7 p.m. 9 p.m., 17 p.m. Paul RAYMOND PRESENTAL OF EROTICA. Now! New acts. New STUTE. New sequetions for this our STUTE New Sequetions for this our	VAUDEVILLE THEATRE, WC2, 836	ODEON HAYMARKET (950 2736) Wall Demoy's FANTASIA (U). A new Distrial Recording in Full Stereo- phonic Sound, Sep progs 1, 80, 5 00. 8,10. All sents bookable at Box Office	MEDICI GALLERY, 7 Grafton Street.
. 1	Steen Fri at 7 School 1942	Group Sales 01-379 6061.		BIZZARE.	MOTION PLEASE BE PROMPT.	SILVER JUBILEE 1958-1983,	VAUDEVILLE THEATRE, WC2. 836 9968 cc 01-930 9232 (8 lines). Group Sales 379 6061.	phonic Sound. Sep props 1.80, 5 00.	MEDICS GALLERY, 7 Grafton Street. Bond Street. W1. exhibition of miniarses by 18 artists 22nd July- 11th August. Mon-Fri 9-5-30.
	To the control of the	ARTS THEATRE BS6 3554. Opens	FORTUNE Cav Gm Air Cond 836 2218, CC nothine 930 9252, Gres 379 6061, Mon to Fri ever spen, Thurs MAI 5.00 5205 5.30 8 8.45. DENIS LAWSON "Clorious" F. Times. "Cives bet performance in lown" Obe. CHRISTINA. MATTHEWE "Sings HER an angel" D. Mag. MER CINDERS MER CINDERS	A BIG BRASH MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA.	Group Bookings 01-405 1867 or 01- 379 6051. Apply daily to Box Office for returns 1.4 TECOMERS NOT ADMIT- TED WHILE ALDITORIUM ES IN NOTION. PLEASE PROMET. Bast open 6-459h. NOW SOOKING TO JAN '84	RIVERSIDE STUDIOS 01-749 3354. Tues to Sun 7-45cm FRANCES de la TOUR & IAN BANNEN IN A MOON FOR THE MASSEGOTTEN by EUgope O'Nell. "Superb. nerve- sirveding performances" Och.	PETER USTINOV, ROBIN BALLEY		MONTPELIER STUDIO, 4 Montpelier
	ABLER'S WILLS THEATRE SC1.	ARTS THEATRE 850 3354. Opens Aug 2 at 7.0. Sub Evgs 8.0. Sat 5.0 & 8.0. Tubs 1/4. EMCAGED	Mai 3.00, Sale 5.30 & 8.45.	HUGE CAST OF INTERNATIONAL ARTISTES.		TOUR & IAN BANNEN IN A MOON	in	ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (\$30) 81111. For Indo. 330 4250/4259. 0CTOPUSSY (PCL. Sep prop. Doors open 1.00. 4.15. 7.40. Advanco Booking for all performances all Book Ciffee or by post. Access and Visa accepted 24 hours to advance.	MONTPELIER STUDIO, 4 Montpeller Street, SW7, 584 0667, THE CORNISH CONNECTION.
			"Citorious" F. Times, "Gives .	"Genuinely apectscoler	OLD VIC Re-opens Oct. SIX GREAT SHOWS FOR AS LITTLE AS CION Ton Rice & Stephen Obver's new musical BLONDEL Thorothy West in HASTER CLASS	Eugene O'Neill. "Superb, nerve-	BEETHOVEN'S TENTH	OCTOPUSSY (PG). Sep props. Doors	MUSEUM OF MANKIND, Burlington Gardons, W1. TEARS OF THE MOON! Latin American Silverwork, Mon-Saf 10-5, Suns 2,30-6, Adm
	ASSESS THE BOARD! ASSESS DAY Subscription Series - 1 278 00058 (24 hrs).	A STORIA THEATRE Charine Cross Rd 01 437 6564, 6, 6 CC Modilar 01 930 9232. Kenh Province uno beoking (re) 01 636 8686, Mon. Thurs Spin, Fri and 886 888 888 and 8 3098.	CHRISTINA MATTHEWS "Sings like an angri" D. Mail.	"Germinaly spectatories". Decadence with style Standard "Lavish iste-night entertainment D. Exp. "Sophistonties. the	new musical BLONDEL. Tispothy West in	ROYAL COURT (Air Conditioned) 8	"Dezzingly despiritul, a brillant	Office or by post. Access and Visa	MOON: Latin American Silverwork,
•	Men up to 25%. For procture Tel	930 9232. Keth Prower the beaking	MR CINDERS	D. Exp. "Sophistication the cubaret is spot on target" FT. 8 pm -2 am. Admission for Non-Diners £10.	Giben & Sullvan's best loved	ROYAL COURT (Air Conditioned) 8 CC 730 1745, Joint Stock in FEN BY CARYL CHURCHILL "Britisht" Village Voice, "Superb"	Witty and amusing D. Tel.	ODEON MARRIE ARCH WZ CZZ	
•	-1.278 (888 (24 Mg).	and Sat dom and 8 Soom. JUKEBOX	Music by Vivian Ellis "BUCCEEDS TRIUMPHANTLY SHOULD ON NO ACCOUNT BE MISSED" S. Telegraph.	LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7573	THE MIKADO	"Britiset" Village Voice, "Superb"	D Mail	ODEON MARBLE ARCH W2 (725 2011) RETURN OF THE JEDN (U), Sep props. Doors open 1,00, 4,20, 7,50, All stuly brokable at Box Office	Square, WCZ 1 SEE, ! PAINT, Price
	_	"The minical of the decades". Suitable:	BE MISSED S. Telegraph.	LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 ENG 7.30, MAD Wed & SH 2-45. MATINEE TO ALGORISOW 2-45 SEATS AT DOORS FIRST ENDS STAGE PRODUCTION 10/ALM) SILLLE IN	SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE	"Britiset" Village Voice, "Superb" Time Mag "Magnetheact" C. Limits. Prevs Tomer. Thur 8.0. Opens Fri 7.0. Sub Evgs 8.0.	BELL HOVEN'S IEN'IM a netwo play by Peter Usinov. Directed by Robert Chetwyn. "Dazzinegty delightul, a brilliant pleasing delightul, a brilliant pleasing delightul, a brilliant pleasing delightul, a brilliant pleasing delightul, a brilliant White pleasing delightul, a brilliant Eves 8, Mark Week 2.45, Sala 4.30. Lext 3 Weeks of a Limited Sangorn. Red, price Prevs. from Aug. 17. Opens August 22, Enda Jackson in	7.50. All seats brokable at Box Office (open every day 1.00pm-8.00pm) or by post Reduced prices for children.	NATIONAL GALLERY Trainings Square, WC2 I SEE, I PAINT. Prime witness of national children's compe- lition sponeored by Dulux Paints, Unit 7 August, Wadrys 10-6, Surs 2-6, Adm. Ireo. Recorded information ol 839 8586.
	CONCEDTS	"The provices of the decades". Suitable:	MR CINDERS "THTOXICATING AS PINK CHAMPAGNE" TIME.	FIRST EVER STACE PRODUCTION	BERJEANT MUSCRAVE'S DANCE	ROYAL COURT THEATRE	GLENDA JACKSON IN	by post. Reduced prices for children.	6. Adm. free. Recorded information
	CONCERTS	For all the Lamba, Air-cond. O1 oc. 28 8795. O1 dest said 1 Mont. See Constraint O1 dest said 1 Mont. See Constraint O1 dest said 1 Mont. See Constraint O2 dest Trigat Title. For grice Edward Trigat Title. For grice CYRANO DE BERGERAC RO- CYRANO DE BERGERAC RO- CYRANO DE BERGERAC RO- CYRANO DE BERGERAC RO- CYRANO DE TOTAL SE RECONSTRAINT ON TO	PINK CHAMPAGNE" Times.	CINCIN' IN THE DAIN	Albert Figury in SERJEANT MUSGRAVE'S DANCE An all-star production of THE BOY FRIEND.	ROYAL COURT THEATRE UPSTAIRS 730 2554, FALKLAND SOUND Eyes, 7.30, Mai, Bat, 4.30, "The Best Play in London" Obs. (Air	GREAT & SMALL	SCREEN ON THE HILL 436 3366. (Briaze Pk hibe I Robert de Niro In KING OF COMEDY (PG) 2.30: 4.35: 7.00, 9.00.	NOORTMAN & BROD, 8 Bury Street.
L	ARRICAN HALL Bertiron Control	EARBICAN THEATRE, red price	GARRICK CC S 01-836 4601. Eves	WITH ROY CASTLE	Subscription booking now open. Tel 01-928 7616 for leaflet.	Cones.	WYNDHAM'S Air Cond S 836 3028	7.00. 9.00.	NOORTMAN & SROD, 8 Bury Street. St. Jamerte, SW1 8279 2606. "In- eressionists": An Exhibition of French Impressionist Paintings Mon- tra 9.26-2.50 mill 29th July.
	ARBICAN MALL Bernson Control (C. O. O.S. Reg. O. O.S. Reg. O. O. S. M. M. Ton'l until sail town 8.00 Mg Mal. 3.00 THE MACHO OF VIEWNA. JOHANN ST KAUSS ORCHESTIR. OFFICE HER LINKS TO JACK	CYRANO DE BERGERAC HY	GARRICK CC S 01-836 4601. Eves 8.00. Wed Mai 3.00. Sel 5.00 & 8.00. 13th HYSTERICAL YEAR, LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD	1984 "SINGIN IN THE RAIN HAS	OLIVIER (NT's open stage): Last 4	SAVOY. 836 8888. Credit cards only 01-836 0641. Monday-Friday evgs. 7,45. Mais Wed 3.0 Sais 5.0 & 8.30.	WYNDHAM'S Air Cond \$ 836 3028 cr 579 6565,7950 9232, Grps 856 3962, Eves 8.18, Wed Mat 3.0, Sat 5.00 & 8.30,	WARNER WEST END 1 Lecenter Square 439 0791. MICHAEL CAINE. JULE WALTERS EDUCATING RITA (18). Mon-Sti Props 1 40, 3.55. 6.10. 8.25. Late Night Snow Sal, 11pm, San 3.30. 6.45. 8.00.	Fri 9.50-5.50 until 29th July.
أ تعظيم بير	JOHANN STRAUSE ORCHESTRA	Truns Trom 10 Am	NO SEX. PLEASE -	CAL BACK TO THE WEST END WITH VENCEANCE LAVISH SETS.	& e LORENZACCIO by de Mussel, Tomor 7.15 GUYS & DOLLS, Ton't	BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR	SIR JOHN MILLS	RITA (15), Mon-Sal Props 1.40, 3.55,	NOORTMAN & BROD 24 St James's Elreet, SW1 839 3871, Exhibition
	ROTHSTEIN, AND MACKAY TO	1020 Apr Face 7 30 Three 7.00. Set	WE'RE BRITISH	SUPERB HOLLYWOOD COSTUMES. GLITTERING BUSBY SERKELEY	OLIVIER INT'S open staget: Last 4 perfs Tom17.15. Then Aug 10. 11 in & e LORENZACCIO by de Mussel, Tomor 7.15 GUYS & DOLLS. Ten't 5.45. The Lorenzacio Affett 45 mins platform perf all this 51.50.	Standard Drame Award AND Society of West End Theatre Award	"What a night. What a Knight?" D.	11pm, Sam 3.30, 5.48, 8.00.	NOORTMAN & BROD 24 St James's Street, Swi 839 5871. Exhibition: 18th & 19th Cantury British Paint- ings Mon-Fri 9.30-6.30 until 29th July.
	JOHANN STRAUSS ORCHESTRA- DIRECTIO HOM IN JOHN J. ACK ROTHSTEIN, ANN MACKAY SO PROS. PRICHAEL SULMAN OFFICE JOHANN STRAUSS DANGERS IN HO COMMENCE OF THE PRICH PRICHAEL BLUE DEBUME THEST TRAUSS DANGERS BLUE DEBUME THEST TRAUSS BANKONG GUEBAY PROSPERIOR BUTTONG GUEBAY PROSPERIOR MAN DEBUME THEST TRAUSS BANKONG GUEBAY PROSPERIOR BUTTONG GUEBAY PROSPERIOR MAN DEBUME THEST TRAUSS MAN DEBUME THE	104h THE PIT Fire 7 30. Thurs 7.00, Sal mai 2.00 TARTUFFE by Molicre trups 2 hrst.	2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER	SOUCHO NOW OFFI TO JUNE SOU 1984 SNOW OFFI TO JUNE SOU 1984 SNOW OFFI TO JUNE SOU BROWN BE OF A 1984 MISS- BROWN BE OF A 1984 MISS- BROWN TO THE WEST END WITH A VENCEANCE LAVISH SETS. SUPERS HOLLYWOOD COSTANES. CLITTERING SUSY SERVICE DAMES ROUTINES WESKELLY DAMES ROUTINES WESKELLY DAMES SOUTINES WESKELLY DAMES SOUTINES WESKELLY DAMES SOUTINES WESKELLY DEPTERS.	OPEN AIR THEATRE REGENT'S	BENJAMIN WHITROW	ANTHONY BATE CONNEE BOOTH	WARNER WEST END LEIC. SQ. 1439 0791) 3. Richard Altenborough's Film GANDHI (PG). Doors 2.00.	ROYAL ACADEMY
The second second	Raymond Guebay Prescritation.	BLOCKSBURY, Cordon St. 367 9629	2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER Directed by Allan Davis Group Sates Sea Collect 01-379 6061 Credit Card Motime 01-350 0661 OVER 5,000 FANTAS TIC PERFS.	EXPIRES. "THE OCCASION IS A TRILIMPH FOR TOMINY STEELE." S Tel. CREDIT CARD HOTLINES: TEL. 01-437 7373 er 01-437 2056.	YOU LIKE IT today Wed The	MYLLIDA ROSERT LAW FLÉMYNG JOHN QUAYLE GARRELLE GLYN DRAKE GRAIM		6.45pm. No Advance Booking.	ROYAL ACADEMY, Burtington House, Pircadilly, open 10-6 daily. THE SUMMER EXHIBITION UNIT Aug 22. Adm 52. Sundays until 1.45, and concessionary rate £1. Mondays 50p.
	9212), Tonton 7.30 pm Maconchy:	KABUKI .	OVER 5,000 FANTASTIC PERFS.	CREDIT CARD HOTLINES: TEL OI.	7.45. Max Wed 2.30 A	- GAERIELLE GLYN	"THE BEST FUN TO BE HAD" Daily Telegraph. "Mathouse" Times.	6.45pm. No Advance Booking 4. Destin Hoffman in TOOTSIE (PG): Doors 1.15, 3.35, 8.55, 8.15 pm, No Advance Booking.	Aug 28. Adm £2. Sundays until 1.45.
	ACRES EX, Royal Aftert Kall (01 559 BZ 157, Tonignt 7, 30 pm Nieconschyl Missic for Extrapr. Rechammelrow-Placo Crurerto No 4: Describe Symptom No 6, Edward Department Scholley ESC Philipper Company	from Japan Even 7 30, Mai Sal 3.00. Tids 63,76, 54,78, 68,75.	GLOSE cc 01-457 1592.	LYRIC HAMMERSBUTH s c: 741 2311, Random's 2311, Random's Dir by Michael Budman, Evas 7.45, Mat Thurs 2.30, Sat 400, "Superbly crafted & deadly serious drama" 600, "Couracterisation is beautifully judged" Times.	OPEN AIR THEATRE, REGENT'S: PANIS 446 2431 CT \$20 9232, ASI YOU LIRE IT today, Wed, This: 7.45. Mair Wed, 2.30. MIDSHIMMER MGHT'S DREAM; PANIS AND	IN MICHAEL FRAYN'S NEW COMEDY	YOUNG VIC (Waterloo) 928 6363. Ops. July 29 JOHN PAUL GEORGE RINGO and BERT. Tick £2.80.		
1.7	Howard Shelley ESC Philitary	AUDIT THEATRE 743 3388 LOVING RENO by Stoo Wilson Tues-Sum Born air conditioned.	presents the smash hit comody of the	2311, Ratioger's THE WINSLOW BOY	August 1.	NOISES OFF	RINGO and BERT. Ties £2.50.	·	SPIRIK GALLERY, 5 King Street, 69 James's . SW1. 10 at 3-pink. Ten contemporary syling. Until 29th July. Mas-Fri 9-30-8-30.
	Manuachy 6.15.	BEEN SE CONGRESSION CONTRACT CONTRACTOR	DAISY PULLS IT OFF	Mat Thurs 2.30, Sat 4.00. Superbly	PALACE 457 6834 TC 457 8327 NOW BOOKING THROUGH 1983 "ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S LATEST TRIUMPH" D EIG.	Directed by MCHAEL BLAKEMORE. "THE FUNNISST PLAY I HAVE EVER SEEN IN THE WEST-END TIMES.	·	ADDOLATED	July, Moo-Fri 9-30-5-30.
_		SUISUISTEE RESTIVAL INCAING	by Denise Descap	Odo. Characterisation is beautifully	"ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S		CINEMAS	ART GALLERIES	VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM S Kensingson ARTISTS OF THE TUDOR COURT: The Portrait
		1943 781312) Sponsored by Martini	by Dimbe Deegap Directed by David Gilmare "HILARIOSIS" LBC "FULL MARKS FOR DAISY" Sid	purper Times.	SONG AND DANCE	SHAFTESSURY Shaftedary Avenue THE THEATRE OF COMEDY	CINEWAS	AGRIEW BALLERY 43 OM Bond St	TUDOR COURT: The Portrait
_	Contract Down with	COMEDY THEATHE S 930 2076, C. 1386, 239 1438, Crp Sales 379 6061.	"FULL MARKE FOR DAISY" Sid	Orbus Sales 579 6061, Eves 7.30, Fri	LULU IN TELL ME ON A SUNDAY	THE THE ATRE OF COMEDY "A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF BRITISH FANCE AT ITS BEST" D. NAM MICHARD BERNARD BRITISH GRIERS CRISSING	Vop Trotte's FRIENDS AND	WI 629 6176 ITALY SEEN BY	Until 6 November, Adm 22, DRESS
. 3	THEATRES	Mon Fri 8, Thur Mat 3, 531 3, 10/8, 15 (but suitable for children.)	by Danies Design Directed by David Chimar's "HILARIGHS" LBC "FULL MARKIS FOR DAISY" SM "To be surricised if a more curdovable evening the large curdovable Even a. CO Mars Wed 3.00 Sm 5.00 Crown Sales 579 6061. "This is an arsolute hoot AND A SCREAM" S Times.	LYRIC THEATRE 437 3686 S C.C. Cirbup Sales 579 6051. Eves 7.0. Fri 4. Sal 5.0. 6.8.18. Then beget Bertisch Marsie Mainten Jesus Christ Superstant Tout	LULU in TELL RESON A SUNDAY and GRAHAM FLITCHER IN VARIATIONS, "AN EXPLOSION OF MAGIC SUPERB STUFF - RUN TO IT"	BRIERS CRIBBINS	ACADEMY 1. 457 2991, Margarette Von Trotte PRIENDS AND HUSBARDS 1150, Progs 2.15 (not Sun), 4.20, 6.50, 6.46.	Mon-FYI 9.30-5.30.	WING OPEN (Prints, Drawings,
	DEL STATE OF SILE THE LAND SHOP	STEAMING	Eves 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00 Sat 5.00 (Croup Sales 379 6061.	BARBARA DICKSON in	"AN EXPLOSION OF MAGIC SUPERB STUFF - RUN TO IT"		ACADEMY 2. 457 5129, Rohmer's pros-winning PAULINE AT THE BEACH (15) props 2.35 (not Sun). 4.40, 6.45, 8.50,	MITHORY d'OFFAY 9 & 23 Dering St. Wi. Lucien Pissarro/European Works on Paper.	bitions), OLIVER MESSEL Theatre
37 37	9 4061. Evrs RO Mats Wed & Sel	COMEDY OF THE YEAR	AND A SCREAM" S TIBES.	BLOOD BROTHERS	S Times. Eves 8.0. Fri & Sat 5.45 & 8.30	COOMEY, Eves. 8.0. Mans Wed 2.30.	BEACH (15) Progs 2.35 (not Sun).	WORDS ON Paper.	COMMON CHRONICLE: Archival
	DELPHIES CO ALS 76.11 Cross sales 9 4061. Evrs 70 Main word & Sal Sen Creat Card Hollies Straff For SULTY HOLES THE SEPT FOR TEPHANIS AWERICS OMER.	DO NOT DUMP YEAR COMEDY OF THE YEAR SWET AWAY 1981 "SERY LIFE-AFFIRMING SHOW." Thus Over 750 performances 1.574 XTEXES		BLOOD BROTHERS The WILLY RUSSELL MUSICAL THE WILLY RUSSELL MUSICAL TO BRITLLANT GOD "A TRIUMPH". SEE IT" City Limits	Some good seets still available most perfs. Group-sales 437 6834 : 379 6061 SECOND GREAT YEAR	MON. THURS 27.50. 26.00. 24.50.	ACADEMY 3, 437 8919. Marcel	APTHONY REED 1st floor, 3 Cork Street, W1, 437 0157, DAVID COX BICENTENARY EXHIBITION Mon- Fri 10-6. Until 12 August.	1) Sept. Adm. free. Whites 10-5.50.
	in MARILANI	The Over 750 periodical	HAMPSTEAD THE CAT COPE	A LABORAT TILL AND LINES	SECOND GREAT YEAR	Writing and Directed by RAY COOMEY Fig. 8.0. Man Wed 2.30. Sub. 5.30. & B.30. & COW PRICES 10.0 Man Wed 2.30. Sub. 5.30. & B.30. & COW PRICES 10.0 Man Wed 2.30. Man Wed 2.30. & COW PRICES 10.0 Man William S. 10.0 Man William S	ACADENY 3. 437 89:9. Marcel Carne's LE JOUR SE LEVE (prog 15). Progs 5.00, 7.00. 9.00.	Fri 10-6. Until 12 August.	TUDOR COURT: The Portrait Ministure Resiliconered LECO-1620. Until 6 November, Adm C2 DRESS COLLECTION OPEN. HENRY COLE WING OPEN OPENS. Drawings. Postographs & Extibilismo, OLIVER MESSEL: Theatre Designer. Until 30 October. THE COMMON CHRONICLE: Archival Treasures from Record Offices. Limit 11 Sept. Adm. Irae. Windys 10-5.30. Stars 2.50-5.30. Cosed Fridgre. Recorded information 01-081 4834.
· ·	"ELECTRIFYING" o Tel indused mate, stalls, circle 64, 67,80	CONTECTOR INT STORE SUSTINITY	by David Williamson, Livit 2 perts	Presirves Thurs, Fr. 7.45 YOU	Piccapility - Entrance from 11pm 25, Licensed until 2pm, Music	Hotinos 01-930 9232 (2 Boss)	CAMPEN PLAZA, 485 2443 opp.	Street, WC1. THE MERROR OF THE	St. St James L. Swi. 930 5247, Can.
	WILLIAM CICHE D. Mire	COTTESLOE INTY small sustination to the story (that, Ten' 7.50 THE STORY (AND STORY OPERA by Gay, Tomor THE PAWN,	FUNITY SIA FARMULLY	LYTTELTOR ONT's proscentum stage: Presieve. Thurs. Fit 7.45 YOU. CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU by Moss Hart & Coorge S. Kaufman.	P(CCADILLY - Entrange from 11pm 15. Licensed until 2pm. Missle, : Dencing, Micheght Coheret, Supper available,	MATS WED LOW PRICES 21.00, to	CAMPEN PLAZA. 485 2443 opp. Camden Town Tube. Beroman's FANNY AND ALEXANDER (15). Progs 3.20, & 7.15.	HATISH LIBRARY, Great Russell 1 Street, WC1. THE MIRROR OF THE WORLD: antiquarian maps. Light 31 Determines. Weekdays 1D-5. Sundays 2.30-6. Admission fire.	2 DUKE STREET GALLERY, buke St. St. James's, SWI, 950 5247. Con- lementary British & American Prins- ime & Sculpure, July Man Fri 10.00- 5.00.
1 2 4 4	"JUST MAGIC!" D Mirr	THE FAWN.						Ammenon itee	and the same of th

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Unions yesterday moved to quell public squabbling among contenders for the Labour Party leadership, and to keep their election circus well away from the forthcoming Trades Union

At the first meeting of the TUC-Labour Party liaison committee since the general election, Mr David Basnett, chairman of the joint grouping, and of Trades Unions for Labour Victory, appealed to the candidates to subordinate personal differences and concen-trate their attack on the Conservatives.

His intervention was followed by a second plea from Mr Mastyn (Moss) Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, that the leadership rivals should steer clear of Blackpool when the TUC conferences takes place in early September. He voiced the unspoken fears

of the unions that Labour's political infighting will almost totally eclipse the weighty deliberations of Congress

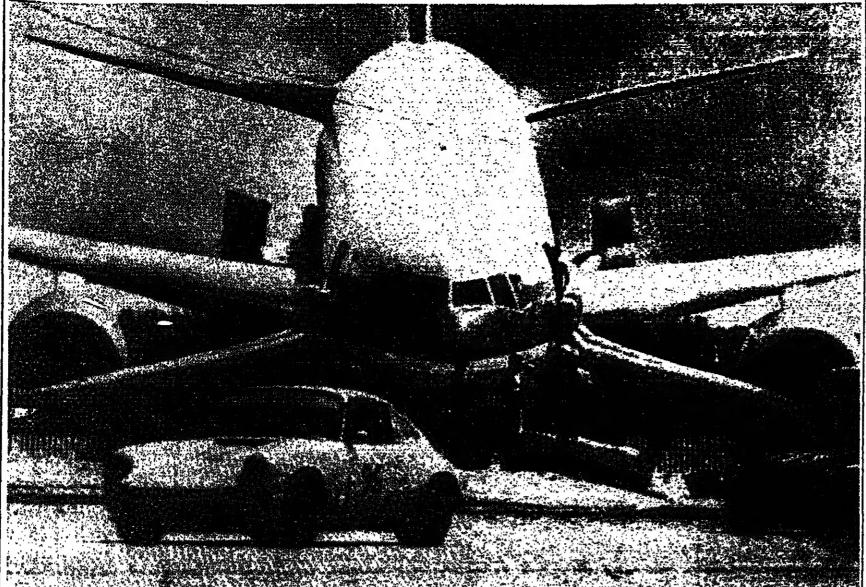
This time round, the unions are already on their mettle, having beard that the radical party publication New Socialist wants to stage a four-sided public debate between Mr Neil Kinnock, Mr Roy Hattersley, Mr Peter Shore and Mr Eric

But the TUC apoeals seem destined to fall in deaf ears. Mr Heffer wanted yesterday that if one candidate arranges "fringe" meetings designed to pick up some of the vital votes that together make up 40 per cent of Labour's electoral college, then others will have to follow suit to avoid being disadvantaged.

The dispute over the Blackpool circus looks like setting off fresh arguments over the conduct of the election, at a time when union leaders are clearly seeking to cool the public

Minutes of the liason committee meeting will be distrib-uted to all four leadership candidates giving them no excuse to pretend that they are unaware of the TUC's official displeasure. They will also find their way to the three other politicians seeking to win the deputy leadership if either Mr Kinnock or Mr Hattersley fails to take the second prize.

Leading article, page 11 invitation as he did not regard it



Down to earth: Drag racers roaring by a damaged Air Canada jumbo aircraft that crash-landed on an abandoned airstrip 70 miles north of Winnipeg.

Israelis refuse to delay Lebanon pullback

lation that the Reagan Administration hopes that the job will eventually go to Mr Arens, who in the past has shown an occasional willingness for flexibility. Mr Shamir said bluntly that the Government had not taken the decision on redeployment in order to "postpone its implementation". Under the scheme, unanimously approved by the Government, Israeli troops are due to vacate the Shouf Mountains and withdraw to a line paralle with the Awali River, 25 miles north of Israel's

border, by November. Mr Arens, seen by many as the chief architect of the redeployment, told a Knesset committee that he did not expect the United States to put pressure on Israel to postpone the move. He added that he had not hesitated to accept the

s either pressure or ultimatum. It is understood that Mr Arens will remain longer in Washington than Mr Shamir in order to discuss defence-related

issues including the develop-ment of the Israeli Lavie In an interview with the Los Angeles Times, Mr Arens emphasized that the Israeli Army should not have to bear the burden of Lebanon's internal situation, although both America and Lebanon would

prefer it to do so. SIDON: Two large explosions, possibly caused by rockets, shook the Israeli rockets, military headquarters here last (Reuter reports). An Israeli spokesman said first reports indicated there were no

Exhibitions in progress

No Maginot line, page 6 Shimon Peres, page 10

Storms destroy Burgundy vine harvests

Hailstones the size of pigeons eggs, have wiped out virtually the whole of this year's burgundy harvest from the Vouse Romanée vineyard. Some of thee best French wines are produced there including Romanée Conti, Romanée St Vivant, Romanée, and Richebourg (Diana Geddes writes).

Three quarters of the vines of Clos-Veugeot, Clos de Charmes, Echezeaux, and Amoureuses near by were also destroyed in the freak storm at the weekend.

The damage is expected to result in the loss of 1.6 million bottles of burgundy, worth about £6.7m. Only a week earlier storms

badly damaged vineyards in Bordeaux and in the Colmar region of the Haute Loire in east France. Champagne has

Nicaragua 'quarantine' considered by US Continued from page 1

what was attainable, characterized so much of the Vietnam period. The com-mission will make its contribution to avoiding another Vietnam kind of crisis."

The commission's purpose was to make recommendations about long-range and middlerange objectives in Central America to include political, economic, social and security goals. He said the commission would not deal with current operational issues.

When the commission had concluded its report it would cease to function. "I have no intention, indeed no time, to involve myself in the operational questions that may flow from the commission report." He added that he was not taking over Central American policy and he would withdraw as soon as the commission had completed its function.

The commission will begin meeting against a backdrop of a sharply increasing American military presence in the region. Senior Administration officials are discounting a naval blockade of Nicaragua but there is open talk of a possible "quarantine" and the senior and the seni

tine" - a selective interdiction

of shipping suspected of carry-ing arms for the leftist Nicara-

guan government.
The White House was noncommittal about reports that the Administration is preparing to expand covert operations directed by the Central Intelli-gence Agency (CIA) against the Nicaraguan Government, including a campaign of subotage of Cuban installations in the country. But it firmly contra-dicted reports that President Reagan was studying plans to double the number of military advisers in El Salvador to 125

Cheysson voyage, page 6

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Limelight hogging on eve of recess

entered the last week before the long recess.

After Friday, it will not sit again until late October. Who knows what the world will be like in late October? Only one thing is certain: it will be much the same. But yesterday there were only four full parliamentary days until then: only four more days for the Labour Party to root out the injustices created by capital-

Mr Peter Walker arrived to face some questions about his department. The questions on the order paper looked ex-tremely routine. The order paper contained requests for such information as "what proportion of the electricity supply in the United Kingdom was coal-generated in the most recent year for which figures are available?" Not much scope here for the injustices created by capitalism. Yet after a while, Labour members managed to become reason-ably angry with Mr Walker,

the Secretary for Energy.
For energy is something of which Mr Walker possesses a large personal supply, so much so that it enable him in his youth, to become a millionaire. From Labour's point of view, is that not sufficiently an injustice created by capital-ism? Labour members were therefore able periodically to denounce him throughout question time whenever they got bored, irrespective of whether he was giving any offence, which on the whole he

was not. The chief Opposition spokesman on energy is named Mr John Smith. He is always trying to get people to notice him. So would you if your name were Mr John Smith. Besides his name, his other handicap is that he is a Labour right winger. He is, therefore, constantly having to be left wing. Furthermore, he is intelligent and a lawyer: two other counts against him in the eyes of many of his party. So life has not been easy for Mr John Smith.

Yesterday he badly needed a decent injustice created by capitalism. Otherwise he would have to wait until October 24. That was not good at all. Capitalism could collapse by then. Mr Walker's presence was useful to Mr Smith as far as it went. But it did not go all that far, since before long questions to him were replaced by questions to other, less-inflammatory min-

And so the House yesterday Hayhoe, the Minister for the Civil Service, a politician as easy-going as his surname

suggests. Mr Greville Janner, the Labour member for Leicester West, raised with Mr Hayhoe the subject of what Mr Janner referred to as "ethnic and sex monitoring". Here, at last, was an injustice worthy of the name. It was not clear what was meant by ethnic monitoring. But sex monitoring sounded scandalous.

By what right does the Government monitor this activity? These kinds of spot checks and quality control can only create feelings of inad-equacy among those of us who are not particularly energetic or adept at it. But it turned out that sex monitoring was something which Mr Janner favoured.

He demanded of Mr Hayhoe the "latest plans concern-ing implementation of equal opportunity policy in the Civil Service". Mr Hayhoe ex-pressed sympathy with Mr Janner's aims. Mr John Smith seemed

bound for the same anonymity as the other Mr John Smith's, at least until October 24, Suddenly, a Labour back-bencher, Mr John Evans, managed to start an enormous row. The name Mr John Evans is almost to Wales what Mr John Smith is to England. Yet an enormous row was what he started.

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aments.

There was hope yet for Mr John Smith's, wherever they may be. The one who was present joined in the roy. From the despatch box, he talked of "manipulation of the kind we have not seen before in the House of Commons." The details of the row need not detain us here.

Suffice to say that it was to do with whether Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, should have made a statement about oil shares in the form of a written answer rather than a statement to the House. On and on went the

Labour's Mr Tam Dalyell demanded: "Can you imagine Selwynn Lloyd, Iain Macleod, or Reggie Maudling doing this?" (Ah, there were glants in those days.) Eventually, Mr Biffen, the Leader of the House, rose and said Mr Lawson would make the announcement in the House. Haif an hour later, the Chancellor did so. That meant that for Labour it was no fun isters such as Mr Barney any more.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements
The Queen holds an investiture at

The Duke of Edinburgh visits Birmingham, 10.25. The Prince of Wales attends a national service of thanksgiving to commemorate the life of William commemorate the life of William Wilberforce in Westminster Abbey,

The Princess of Wales opens the Grimsby District General Hospital,

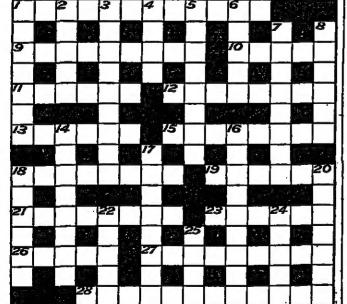
Princess Anne attends the Royal

Princess Margaret, Colonel-in-Chief of Queen Alexandra's Royal

Princess Alexandra attends a reception at the RYS Castle, Cowes, Isle of Wight, to open the 1983 Champagne Mumm Admiral's Cup

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,191

This puzzle, used at the London A regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 initutes by 44 per cent of the finalists.



ACROSS

19 Club to which governor goes for a swim (5).

12 Bygone test to describe the ogues (8). 13 One table needs revision, though

21 Half capsized on them - seems to be compensation needed

23 Frightful female knocks back no watered rum (6).
26 Abuse in common parlance (5).
27 It includes return of a classic

type, a lover (9).
28 Bomb thrower employed in building dugouts? (6, 6).

DOWN

 Stroke girl on the knee (7).
 To put on part with old Jewish bookmaker (5). 3 Instrument redesigned by a

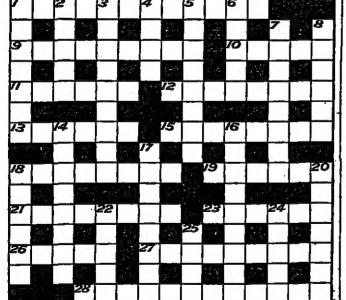
4 Absence of approval for a recess (4).

CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 8

Army Nursing Corps, visits the Duchess of Kent Military Hospital

The Duchess of Gloucester presents the London in Bloom Awards on behalf of the London Tourist Board, at St John's Hall, Bedford College, Regents Park,

Tournament at Earls Court, 7,20. series, 6.40.



1 How boats behave in stormy weather - what a game! (5, 3, 4).

9 Saki's talking cat in Mull (9).

11 First item for sale on application

(6). 15 Zeus, say, adds name to London's show place (8). 18 Bird also pursuing spaniel one

17 Eccentric and municipality influenced by ... (8).

18 ... Braque perhaps (measure without the control of the might say (8).
19 Such was Mrs Siddons' muse

Composer makes money reversal of fashion (5). 24 Conveyance for Ulysses? (5). 25 Between Lincolnshire and Norfolk this used to be hot (4). Solution of Puzzle No. 16,199

SOMEON OF PRIZE NO. 16,199

REMOTE STRIPPER

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SEMAPHORE ATTILLE

E E E R. W. A. O. O.

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WRONG EITHERACY OF EBEAT TITLARK
O O TO U A NA REH
TORCH TO LEVITA
E C E F ES NAN
OUEL TISTETSTELAND

5 Sound advice to one seeking

bargains in canvas (3-5). Peasant wear upsetting to men

Emissary to the gorgeous East from one once holding it in fee

of degree (5).
7 Flier Jack in army support? (8).
8 A bird to follow Tennyson's

gleam (6).

(5, 4).

this game (8).

Castles in Gwent, Newport Museum and Art Gallery, John Frost Square: Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30,

Sat 9.30 to 4 (until Sept 24). Hovercraft: Story of the growth of the industry, Colchester Cas Mon to Sat 10 to 5, until Aug 21. Victorian Gasworks, Biggar Gasworks Museum, Lanarkshire; Sunday only 11 to 5 (until Sept 4). Unique aircraft, Museum of Flight, East Fortune Airfield, North

Berwick, East Lothian; daily 10-4 (until Aug 31).

The Roaring Game, organized by Scottish Curling Museum Trust, Rozelle House, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until Japanese Theatre Arts, Herbert

Art Gallery, Jordan Well, Coventry; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 5. (until Last chance to see Works by Anthony Atkinson; and Summertime: work of more than 40 artists; Phoenix Gallery, Lavenham, Suffolk; 10 to 5.30. (ends today).

Talks, lectures

Early history of the Royal Scottish Museum, by Jenni Calder, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 10.30. Music

Concert by the Northern Sinfonia of England, Chester Cathedral, 8. Piano recital by Sally Ann Bottomley, St Mary's Centre, Bottomley, Chester, 1.10

Organ recital by Dennis Town hill, Hereford Cathedral, 7.30. Organ recital by Geoffrey Carter, Leicester Cathedral, 8.
Organ recital by Peter Jolley, Bangor Cathedral, Gwynedd, 1.15.
Organ recital by Jonathan Rennert, Chichester Cathedral,

Norfolk Lavender Harvest, oil distillery and drying plant, Caley Mill, Heacham, King's Lynn, Mon to Sat 9.30 to 6 (open for six weeks).

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Motions on rate support grant supplementary reports for England and for Wales. Motions on members' pay and allowances and on ministerial and other salaries.

Lords (2.30): Finance Bill, second reading and remaining stages. Debate on future of the South London Hospital for Women.

Anniversaries

Births: John Field, pianist and composer, Dublin, 1782; Winthrop Praed, poet and politician, London, 1802; George Benard Shaw, Dublin, Pracel, poet and politician, London, 1802; George Benard Shaw, Dublin, 1856; Carl Gustave Jung, Kesswil, Switzerland. 1875; Andre Maureis, Elbeuf, France, 1885; Aldons Huxley, Godalming, Surrey, 1894. George Borrow, writer (The Bible in Spain), died in Oulton Broad, Suffolk, 1881.

Our address

Information for inclusion in The fimes Information Service should be sent to: Cathy James, TTIS, The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX SEZ

TV top ten

National top ten television programmes in the week ending July 17:

12.05m Crossroads (Thurs), Central, 10.00m T J Hooker, TTV, 9.65m Crossroads (Wed), Central, 9.45m Crossroads (Tues), Central, 9.25m News at Ten (Mon), ITM, 9.00m Where There's Life, Yorkshire, 8.90m News at Ten (Wed, TTN, 8.55m The Krypton Pactor, Granada, 8.50m

Fanis, 7,80m Top of the Pope, 7,70m Nins O'Clock News (Wed), 7,25m Nins O'Clock News (Turs), 7,25m Nins O'Clock News (Thy), 8,55m Shannon, 6,95m Shannon, 6,95m News and Sport (Set), 6,95m The Mad Death, 6,30m The Black Adder, 6,25m Nins O'Clock News (Tuse), 6,00m

BBC 2
The Paul Caniels Megic Show, 5.15m
Giant, 3.90m
Sunday Grandstand, 3.85m
The Beat of Carnot's Lib, 3.85m
Call My Bluff, 3.35m
Forty Minutes, 3.35m
Cricket - The First Test (Set 4pm), 3.05m
Sirtain in the 30s, 2.85m
Gerdoner' World, 2.30m
Backstairs at the White House, 2.10m
News and Sport (Sun), 2.10m

Channel & Ply Away Home, 2.00m The Invisible Man, 2.00m Scap, 1.90m The Merchant 3 Sono, 1,90m
3= The Merchant of Four Seasons
5 A Married Man, 1,85m
6 Brookside (Wed), 1,45m
6= Bedroom Farce, 1,45m
6= Mothers by Daughters, 1,45m
9= Brookside, (Tess), 1,30m
9= A Fine Romance; 1,30m

SIC ndish: St Esswhere, 127,000 Brookside (Thurs), 191,000 Brookside (Wed), 100,000 The Munsters, 80,000 Bedroom Farce, 78,000 felat: Sione Stan, Cutz, HTV, 78,000 Cerewich yn Llefar, Redglon, HTV, 56,000 Coleg, Sertel, HTV, 44,000 Awyr Isch, Magazine, BSC, 40,000 Blee y Gordennol, Documentry, Ind., 38,0

Breakfast television: The average week figures for susfernoes at peak times (with figure in parterities is showing the reach — the numbe of people who viewed for at least eight minutes) of people who viewed for at least eight minutes) TV-ass: Good Morning Pinker: Mon to Fri 0.5 3.2 m), Set 1.4m, Sun 0.7m (Sator Sun 3.2m). Breakfasters' Audience Because Beaut.

The pound

Bank Bays 1.8 28.80 81.75 3.33 14.74 8.89 12.20 4.09 135.00 Bank Sells 1.72 27.25 77.75 3.16 Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ 14.04 8.40 11.79 3.89 126.00 Finland Mkk Germany DM 11.34 10.69 1.29 1.23 2410.00 2290.00 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 385.00 4.58 11.55 365.00 4.36 11.00 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta 2.02 1.87 227.00 216.00 U 12.18 11.58 3.33 3.16 1.56 1.51 185.00 175.00 2.02 1.87 weden Kr Yegoslavia Dar 142.00 Raics for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Barclar's Bank International Ltd.

Retail Price Indox: 334,7,

Lancer: The FT Index closed down 5.9 at 70.19

Roads

London and South-East: M1: Lane closures both ways between junctions 11 (Luton) and 12 (Toddington). A286/A285/A27: Goodwood Races north of Chiches-ter. A355: Farnham Road, Slough, A286/A285/A27:

closed northbound; diversions. Wales and West: M4: Lan closures at junction 32 (Cardiff). A483: Temporary lights at Amman-ford, Dyfed. A38: Lane closures at

Midlands: M54: Lane closures on Telford bypass; diversion at junc-tion 5. M1: Lane closures both ways at junction 19 (M6). A429: Roadworks south of Wellesbourne,

North: M6: One carriageway shared between junctions 19 and 20 (Chester). A1/A6136: Lanes closed on Catterick bypass. M62: One carriageway shared between junctions 23 and 24 (Huddersfield). Scotland: M9: Northbound car-

riageway shared between junctions 5 and 7 (Falkirk to Kincardine Bridge). A72: Single lane only west of A703 junction in Peebles, Borders. A77: Single lane only south of Lendalfoot, Ayshire. Information supplied by the AA.

The papers

By the next election the health service "could be virtually destroyed", the Daily Mirror says. "Then Mr Fowler will go down in history as the man who presided over its run-down. So far, it appears that all he will do in its defence is bark, not bite. ... What the health service needs is a willdow." service needs is a bulklog."

New caravan site

A new caravan site has been se up near Gloucester to give extra up near Concesser to give extra space for holidaymakers to break their journeys from the Midlands and the North to the West Country. The site authorized by the city council is about a mile north of the city centre at Plock Court Playing Fields off the Tewkesbury Road. It can be reached easily from the M5 and A40.

Pollen forecast

moon to 8 pm noon at ma' 8 9 am to noon 3 to 6 pm 3 to 6 pm noon to 3 pm 9 am to noon noon to 3 pm 9 am to noon 2 am to noon 3 to 6 pm 3 to 6 pm 3 to 6 pm noon to 3 pm"
noon to 3 pm"
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noon to 3 pm"
noon to 3 pm
gam to 3 pm
gam to noon

BYCOSE CHARGE FRAME

Weather forecast

A depression over Biscay and an associated frontal trough across N France will move slowly NE.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, Central S, SW England, East Anglia, E Midlands, Chanvel Islands: Mist and fog patches soon clearly inland, sunny intervals, thundery rain; wind NE, moderate; max 22 to 24C (72 to 75F).

E, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, bundes, Aberdees, Moray Firth: Duli, misty start, fog patches persisting on some coasts, sunny intervals later, scattered showers; wind variable, light; max 20 to 23C (68 to 73F).

W Midlands, Wales, NW, Central N England, Lake District: Mist and fog patches soon clearing, sunny intervals, scattered showers; wind variable, light; max 21 to 23C (70 to 73F).

Isle of Men, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyl, N Ireland: Mist and fog patches; clearing, sunny intervals later, mainly dry; wind variable, light; max 20 to 22C (68 to 72F).

NE, NW Scotland, Orloney, Shettland: Mist and fog patches, clearing, sunny intervals later, mainly dry; becoming cloudy: wind moderate, becoming variable, light; max 15 to 17C (59 to 63F).

Outflook for tenterore and Thursday: Sunny intervals, scattered showers, prolonged and thursday at times in SE. Near normal temperatures.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Stretts of Dover, English Charnel (E): Wind variable, 5ght, becoming N, moderate; sea slight, trish Sea: Wind variable, 18ght; sea smooth.

Last Quarter August 2.

Lighting-up time Lenden 9.29 pm to 4.46 am Bristel 9.36 pm to 4.56 am Edirburgh 10.03 pm to 4.37 am Maschester 9.46 pm to 4.45 am Penzience 9.45 pm to 5.13 am

Yesterday

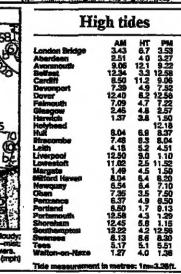


Yestanday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 25C (79F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 17C (63F). Humidity: 6 pm, 58 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, nii. Suti. 24th to 6 pm, 4.7tr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1014.1 militars taling. Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Hastings, 26C (79°F; lowest day mac: Butt of Lewis, 15C (58°F; highest raintait: Eskeldemuir, 0.69°r; highest sunshine: Folkestone, 12.2°r. TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. Fig. 7 mores are server than 17 D. 1883. Princed and published by Times Newsymposes Unified P.O. 1895. 250 (1978) B.O. 1976. Prepland Telephone (1986) 1234 Lefex Description of the Proposed by a new process of the Proposed by the Pro

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Around Britain

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Abroad MEDDAY: C, cloud; f, tair; r, rain; s, sun; s/i, show.